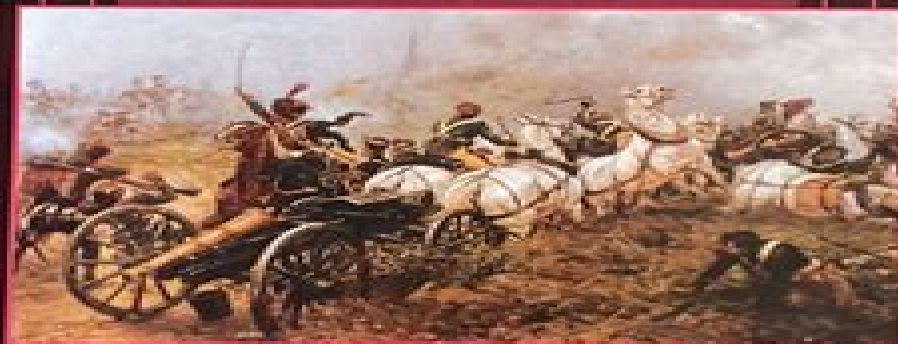


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Wellington's Light Division and the Invasion of Spain Robert Burnham,Ron McGuigan,2025-12-30 After evicting the

French from Portugal in 1811 the Duke of Wellington went on the offensive having decided to attack into Spain and liberate the country To do this however he first had to capture the key border fortresses of Ciudad Rodrigo and Badajoz By doing this he would secure the main routes into Portugal and protect his supply lines By mid April in 1812 Wellington s forces had captured both fortresses and he began planning to move into central Spain to liberate Madrid Then by late July he fought and effectively destroyed the French Army of Portugal at the Battle of Salamanca and a month later was welcomed by the population of Madrid as its liberator However September saw the offensive stall and a gathering of French forces By October the order came to abandon Madrid and withdraw back to Portugal Wellington s army had to move quickly to avoid being cut off and its line of communication with Lisbon severed The retreat soon turned into a grueling slog in miserable weather with little food all the while the British troops were pursued by a relentless enemy hard on their heels It would be late November before the army reached the safety of the Portuguese border As in previous years the Light Division was in the thick of the fighting It was part of the assault force at both the storming of Ciudad Rodrigo and of Badajoz It led the army into Spain and was on the left flank at Salamanca It was one of the first units to march into Madrid and during the retreat it was part of the rear guard By the end of November 1812 the division was back in its cantonments around Ciudad Rodrigo It had however taken horrendous casualties at all levels over the past eleven months and it was only a shadow of itself Packed with first hand accounts and previously unpublished material these new sources especially the diaries permit us to check the movements and locations of the regiments the impact of over extended supply lines and the arrival of reinforcements and new commanders as never before revealed **The Quiver. Vol.1-6, new ser., vol.1,2, toned paper ser. vol.1-vol.70, no.8**

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The Light Division in the Peninsular War, 1811-1814 Tim Saunders,Rob Yuill,2023-09-30 this is an excellent partner to the original volume very well presented by experienced military men with a clear tactical eye and it is extremely well illustrated It comes highly recommended The Napoleon Series By the middle of 1811 Brigadier General Robert Craufurd s Light Division was emerging as the elite of the Peninsular Army and Wellington was seeking opportunities to go over to the offensive following the expulsion of Marshal Mass na from Portugal After a period of outpost duty for the Light Division on the familiar ground of the Spanish borders Wellington seized the keys to Spain in the epic sieges of Ciudad Rodrigo and Badajoz Still reeling from the loss of General Craufurd The Division led the army against Marshal Marmont and after a protracted period of marching and counter marching the French were finally brought to battle at Salamanca As a result of King Joseph being driven out of Madrid the French marshals united and in the autumn of 1812 the British were driven back to Ciudad Rodrigo in another gruelling retreat With news of Napoleon s disaster in Russia and with reinforcements from Britain Wellington prepared his army to drive the French from the Peninsular A lightening march across Spain to cut the Great Road found King Joseph and Marshal Jourdan at Vitoria and the resulting

battle in which the Light Division fought their way into the heart of the French position was a triumph of arms for Wellington's light troops. The pursuit into the Pyrenees had a sting in the tail when Marshal Soult mounted counter offensives in an attempt to relieve San Sebastian and Pamplona. Having thrown the French back and with the Sixth Coalition intact the Light Division fought their way through the mountains and into Napoleon's France. With the allies closing in on all sides the French fought on into 1814 and the Light Bobs had further fighting before the spoils of peace in a war weary France could be enjoyed.

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