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 The capture of Khartoum by Gen-
eral Kitchener is a victory in the intersest of civilization. When England entered Egypt to abolish the slav
trade the empire of the Khedive in eluded all of the Soudan or upper
Nile country as far south as Ismalia or Gondokoro. Dongola, Berber,
Kordofan, the Equatorial Provinces, and Darfur were all controlled from Cairo. The government was not of
the best, but it was organized by men like Baker, Gordon and Slating
and was better than barbarism. The old Egyptian conqueror of the Son dan bad declared, "The nation that
possesses the Nile must control the sources of the Nile,", and in further-
ing this principle the whole region were steamers on the Nile above Khartoum
After the Mahdi rebellion in 1883
General Gordon was sent to Thar tom, not to reassert Egyptian au
thority, but to proclaim the Mahdi Sultan of Kordofan and non inter terence with the slave trace. This
surrender of all that had been gained the spirit of the progressive tribe Gordon was besieged in Khartoum nd the English government, lushe by popular
rescue ham.
After one of the most remarkable campaigns ever made by a British
army, General Wolseley's command arrived in the vicinity of Khartoon murdered and the city surrendered victories of Stewart, Wilson, Euler Wood, Graham and Beresford, the the Nile, and abandoned the whop of the Soudan. This was in 188 had lapsed into barbarism. The de progress had been. Trade route were abandoned, steamers, irrigating ore progressive tribes subdued massacred. In ten yeats the wild Then Slatin Pasha and General Kitchener began to preach a new that had surrendered a great empire Matadi bad pressed the Anglo-Egypt ian troops as far north as Wade Refs sea, from the Nile. It we claimed that England owed it to Egypt and civilization to reclaim the pantry. Over a year ago the cam day it culminated in the defeat of the Mahdi's army and the capture of Khartoum.
The Soudan might have been save 1884 had not Gordon been in proclaiming a policy of surrender It might have been saved in 1886 had not General Wolseley been ordeed to retreat. Starting in to ac complish a great work for humanity in the abolition of the slave trade England ended by surrendering al of the upper Nile country, not only to the slave trade, but to barbarism the has at great sacrifice reclaimed what she lust through hesitation and timidity. She has learned that great nation's obligations to civilizadion zannot be evaded or trilled with.
 hoping that their own government will not make a mistake in the Philip. pings like that made by the British
government in Egept.-Inter. Ocean.


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