excite marvel. Our next illustration affords us a plumps of the British earlier and affords us a plumps of the British earlier at Thann, in the Swat Valley, the country lying between Peshawur (Is miles from the eastern end of the Klyber Pass) and Chitral, the occupation of which by our troops a few years ago, is alleged by some to be the cause of the alleged by some to be the cause of the country whose territory we have through whose territory we have forced to take a "right of way."

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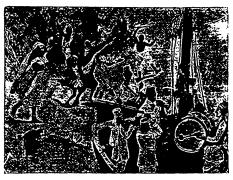
The Indian war has largely monopolized the attention of the British public, but even without that counter attraction the actual fighting in the present his campaign has not been such as to attract British public attention in a high degree; for the enemy's utter deficiency of tac-

Herbort Kitchener, the Sirdar, has led into the Soudan, and with which the reconquest of Nubia and of the Nulefron Wady Halfa to Berbor has been gradually but surely effected, seems to be as efficient and as completely equipped as any smilarly mixed force employed in the British Indian dominons.

In our next illustration is presented the scepe of the Sirdar's reception on his arrival at Berber with general acclamations in the Anglo-Ecyptian camp.

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Our illustration on Page 164 must not be taken as desire on our part to "force the season," for it is true to nature and depicts a typical mid-day in November, at the head of Lake La Barge, on the way to the Klondyke. In the country



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tics, and the inferior quality of his forces, a mere rabble of wild Desert tribesmen rushing to combat in the frenzy of Arab warfare, has allowed each engagement to be decided chiefly by the steady valour of the Soudaness regiments

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from which the scene is taken, in winter at high noon there is little more than twilight. It is much more like night than day, especially when the moon full. Everything is then frozen solid lighty degrees of frost are frequently experienced, and the only mode of travelline is as shown.

The arrival and subsequent christening of the little Mariborough were events
of considerable social importance not
only in England but in New York, in
which city the Duke won and wedded
his wife, the daughter of Mr. William
Vanderbilt. The secon at the christening
of the latest addition to the ancient house
of Mariborough is well depicted in our
our next illustration.