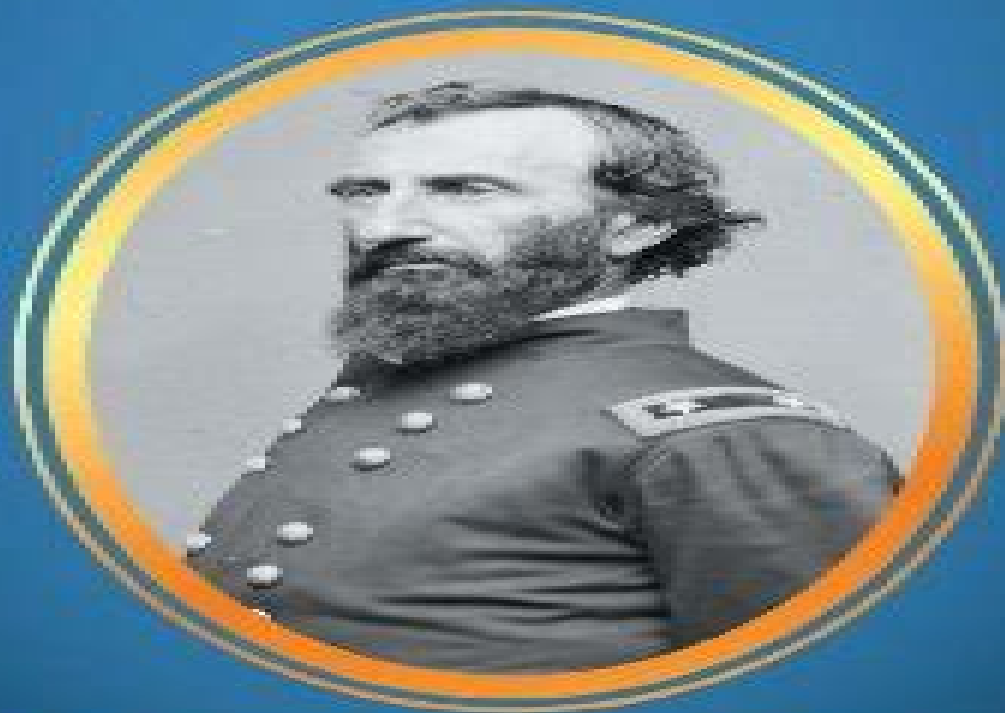


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army Chapter Six Atlanta At this critical moment a subordinate officer pulled out a pocket handkerchief and tied it to a ramrod and was in the act of raising it in a token of surrender Captain Cooper struck it down with his sword explaining Never As long as there is a man left They had kept track of the guns by the sound having come to know it as it were their voices Chapter Seven Railroads Trains Indians Cow Chips and Chaps One day as Mr Murphy myself was baleing hay we heard someone crossing the Creek Mike said there were Indians and told me to go to the cabin and get the guns I started when a big Indian said hold up I stopped and by then there was another one between me and the cabin so it was all off

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