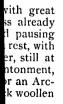
MAJOR-GENERAL NELSON A. MILES.

GENERAL NELSON A. MILES, From the original painting by C. Ayer Whipple, 1895.

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rive him out e out. I will under a flag een minutes y terms are l open fire." grunt, and y his chiefs, In a very ere all astir about on d presently vas burning ere to stop ce of the es had with ree hundred eight rifles, Indians far greater front and ks; but his prward with the hostiles two-score ie Yellowig some of their flight. later, about nd Indians and agreed ir agencies, niefs, given ages, were e Missouri g Bull, durreat, had from the with his was joined Gall and m through December camp, then wenty-two of its equi-



buffalo robes and made moccasins or over- started, four hundred and thirty-six strong, shoes and mittens. They cut up grain sacks from the Tongue River cantonment four and bound them around their feet and legs. days after Christmas. The men slept on the With holes in their mufflers for seeing and snow, and the loaded wagons and the two breathing only, they looked like so many field guns crossed rivers on the ice. Esquimaux or Ku-Klux, and one man could wore a fur-trimmed overcoat, which gave crests of a deep gorge of the Wolf Moun-him among the Indians the name of Bear tains. They should down derisive wel-

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garments supplied to them, the men cut up Coat. It was a strange-looking column that

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