

"CUSTER'S DEMAND" A HISTORICAL PICTURE.

Critics Say Charles Schreyvogel's Latest Canvas Is His Masterpiece.

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Artist Made Famous by "My Bunkie" Depicts Notable Event of Indian Warfare in the Northwest.

New York, July 18.—A new painting by Charles Schreyvogel, the "Painter of the Western Frontier," as he has been called, always is an interesting event in the art world.

His latest work, "Custer's Demand," which has been on exhibition at the Knoedler galleries, is of a more quiet order than his usual Indian and military scenes.

It represents the meeting between the famous Indian fighting General and other American officers, including Colonel "Tom" Custer and Colonel J. Schuyler Crosby, with Satasta and other Indian chiefs.

But every horse he paints he first models in clay. He works wholly from life. Obviously one cannot drive a horse upstairs into a studio.

Charles Schreyvogel did not gain his reputation and his unique position among American artists without a hard struggle.

Next he took it over to a restaurant on the East Side in New York and asked permission to hang it there, in hopes that some one might see it and buy it.

By this time he was quite disheartened over it, and thought it useless to so much as try to even get it into the Academy.

General Sheridan had between 1,500 and 2,000 warriors—Cheyennes, Arapahoes, Kiowas and Comanches.

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the Indians when they were in finest condition and best supplied with food, grain and wild game. General Sheridan's plan was to follow them summer and winter—give them no rest, and in winter they would have no feed for their ponies and could not move their families when pursued.

The surrender was finally accomplished, but only after much delay, extending over a period of a fortnight. Some of the warriors tried to get away, and a few did escape and join Northern tribes. A few chiefs also escaped, but were finally captured.