Died Because of Belief He Could Lick All Enemies

Deliberate Defiance of His Friend, General Terry, Was Typical of Man Who Rashly Broke Orders in Pursuit of Fame

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
(By Special Permission the Western Newspaper Union)

Of him it is written: "The faithful hero all his days. He was for Liberty's cause. He gave him favor without reserve, and shewed himself the man of his words. Let his name be ever praised."

Emanuel Custer lived his life in the service of the United States, until one day, in the spring of 1876, he marched to his death on the Little Bighorn.

So begins chapter one of a new true-life adventure tale—"The Last of the Custers," a novel by Dorothy Gilman. The story is adapted from noted biographer Howard Pyle's 1934 biography of General George Armstrong Custer, "The Last of the Sioux: The Story of General Custer," published by the W. W. Norton Company.

In this edition that will include all that appeared in Pyle's volume, the story will be told by the woman who lived with him, a woman who wrote "The Last of the Custers" and who herself was involved in the events described in the novel. It will be told by the woman who, as a girl, was the apple of Custer's eye; the woman who, as a woman, was his faithful companion; and the woman who, as a poet, wrote "The Last of the Custers" and who herself was involved in the events described in the novel. It will be told by the woman who, as a girl, was the apple of Custer's eye; the woman who, as a woman, was his faithful companion; and the woman who, as a poet, wrote "The Last of the Custers."