## The House in Wilton Street.

clive tress on the Apenine slopes, aren't they?"

Dat is not here, and not dere neither, mein freund, continued Manteutel, with increased seriousness. 'I de not choke. I gif you advise. Dere will something happin in dat adrect, and I do not vant to lose mon cher Tracey chust yet.'

After this they clinked glasses, and Bob returnest to his lodgangs. The next day-he tound himself in London again, and, as he expected, there was an opening on the Daily Spy for such notes of metropolitan lite bearing upon the centenary celebration as he could furnish.

To tell the trith, Bob was smart rather that solid. He was impulsive, and memory was not one his strong points. It was due to these defects in him that he had not troubled to record Manteurel's singular words at parting, and also that when on the very morning of his return to London he happened to find himself in Wilton Street he resolved all at once to fix his camp in that quiet, even obscure, thorough tare.

'Anything that happens is food for my cannon,' he said to himself.

It was later in the day when he began to hunt for quarters. By then he had recalled Manteutel's words more precisely a house with an Italian duke in it—that was the one.

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him.

But the officer smiled. He expected, he said, that there was rubbish of that sort in the street—foreign ones. As every house was a lodging-house, and there were ninty-eight of them, Bob had his work cut out

for him.

'I've got to keep a special-look on the long-haired blokes,' the officer added, 'during the procession business.'

Bob thanked the man and moved to number one, the corner house, which faced Prince's Avenue as well as Wilton Street. He meant to take the street house by

with sudden interest of a kind in her splendid eyes. 'Yes, yes,' said Bob. 'Herr Manteufel, of Paris, mentioned him. We are great friends.'

He suddeity scored, as audacity often does.

'Will you please to walk in, and I shall see f' said the girl.

Girl! Princess were the fitter word to describe her. At least, Bob thought so. He saw now that she wore a faded grey satin dress, and that her small feet were in satin shoes. But it was the amazing beauty of her face, for all its pallor, that most dazzled him.

'I'll go through it, whatever follows!' Bob determined.

They kept him waiting in the dining room for several minutes. Then two men appeared, polite toreigners. They questioned him, and finally consented to give him a bedroom. The duke was out, but the name Manteufel worked wonders.

Er—I paint pictures and that sort of thing,' said Bob, when they saked him about himself. It was true, too, though he did not sell his paintings.

To his stupetaction, the girl in grey satin was bidden to show him the bedroom, which was at the top of the house. She looked at him searchingly, eadly too 'yet, smiled when she opened the door of the somewhat hars chamber.

'It is not de luze,' she muttered. We are not accustomed—'A it will do excellently,' asid Bob. 'But you, mademoiselle!'

'I live hers with my uncle, Vasili Vasliomatich. There is no servant. I shall do

she said, 'and there are times I wish I was dead.'

When she said this to Bob on the landing upstairs, with her bizarre satin gown tucked up at the eleeves, and her dark eyes glistening with sadness, Bob fairly lost his head as he said—
'Do not wish that ever again. There is one man, at least, who would die for you.'
He had learnt the trick of kissing a lady's hand gracefully; and Stroma went downstairs glorified by blushes that seemed as genuine as her sadness.

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There was no 'Apartment' card in the windows of this house. There was plenty of dust, however, though the commonplace fitments of a commonplace dining-room could be seen from the doorstep through the nearest window.

A white tace peeped at him from this window when he rang the bell. He saw it in a mirror fixed outside in the Scandinavian way. A white tace with large dark eyes. Bob couldn't help starting as this mere reflection of a feee came and went, and he started again when the door opened cautiously and the actual owner of the face stoed before him. She was a lovely girl of twenty or so. Seen thus, her white face was a glory to her.

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He neglected his work on the Daily Spy just that he might not leave Wilton Street of amorning without seeing Stroms. She was not always in his part of the house at an early hour. Sometimes, indeed, he as eleven o'clock ere her gentle footsteps could be heard. Bath e consoled himselt, to he was writing a novel, and in his new enthusiasms he hoped the success of the novel might atone for his diminishing repaired in the deduce of himself, and he started again when the door opened cautiously and the actual owner of the face stoed before him. She was a lovely girl of twenty or so. Seen thus, her white face was a glory to her.

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The shot told.

'The Duca di Rimi P' asked the girl, with sudden interest of a kind in her splendid eyes. 'Yes, yes,' said Bob. 'Herr did not know it. But we will live and and die together Stroms.'

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