

## THE FATE OF STANLEY.

### SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST MAJOR BARTTELOT AND MR JAMESON.

A special correspondent of the Press Association had an interview yesterday with Assad Farran, the dismissed interpreter, to whom Mr Jameson, in his last telegram to his wife, refers as unreliable. He landed in Hull yesterday, and came by the Great Northern Railway to King's Cross, where he was received by an officer of the Emin Relief Committee. Mr Rose Troup has also arrived in England from the Upper Congo. Farran is a native of Jerusalem, and speaks English easily. His conversation betokens little reticence, and his statements appear to deserve careful investigation. He was formerly engaged in the Soudan, and subsequently joined the Stanley expedition. He was attached to Major Barttelot as interpreter, but was invalided at headquarters on the Aruwihimi. He gives a terrible picture of the sufferings in camp from want of food. Moreover, he confirms the statement of Mr G. B. Brooke as to the ferocity of the Manyema supernumeraries of the expedition. He implicates the European officers even more seriously than Mr Brooke did. He affirms that he himself saw persons killed and cooked for food by the Manyemas, and gives a horrible description of an orgie at which the late Mr Jameson was an interested and non-protesting spectator. He declares that a poor woman was sentenced to this fate, and that Mr Jameson managed to get the deed postponed until he could make a sketch. Farran affirms that both Mr Jameson and Major Barttelot brought their doom on themselves by their cruel treatment of the natives. These statements will, of course, be carefully examined in the light of the documents which Mr Jameson in his last message stated that he was sending. Major Barttelot in his last letter denies by anticipation these reports.