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appearance of his ithess it was e pected that he would certainly die,
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disestution, and all over the Dominion many were in hopes that he might still
recover, but these hopes have been disapppinted. The regret for the
death is uni sersal, being stareal in ar well hy Sir John's political
as by his wartues friend. The Conervative party loses in sir
John a leader who hhas kept it com.
pact through many difificuluesese and it it hard to estimate how the loss can
be repaired. It is generanty nupponed
then be repare leal leaterchip of the party
thill now devolve upon Sir John Thomp-
wit son, who is ack now wedged to to the the
ablest member of the party iin the
House of Commons, and one in whoum


 the return of the Jespitstot the Empire.
Against their recturn therewere nine
hundrect and eighty five thousand


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| that all efforts to biring the subjeet | before the entire popplation were onll

patially sucesesful.
But, taking int consideration the respective figure
representing population, the propor ion of signers in favor of the
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