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THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY ALL RIGHT.

The Conservative party has gone

through many trials since the general

election in 1891. Sir John A. Macdonald

conducted that election when he was in

poor health, and under the strain of it

he practically broke up his constitution,

the result being that he died some five

months thereafter. It was confidently

predicted that by his death the Conserva-

tive party had reached its end as a party

militant and as a party regnant, and that

the Opposition would be the dominant

sequence, came into power for many a

day. But the Conservative party pulled

itself together, selected a new leader in

Mr. Abbott, increased its strength and

representation in the House and marched

along the road whereon it had been trav-

elling. Then came the retirement of Mr.

Abbott and the selection of Sir John

Thompson. But still other trials were

in store, and with the dramatic death of

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