up your mind to marry anyone else.

Yes, I did. But that, of course, would

ing you in life. Your two small propertie

TRY AGAIN.

BY THOMAS GAKES CONANT

Many with the flazen hair fat the picture of dispair. "Five times six and eight time Add results, and by eleven Multiply—O no, divide— And I don's know what beside. O, this horrid, horrid sum! Right I cannot make it come." So said Many with a sigh, Crying, "'Tis no use to try."

Grey-haired grandma sitting near Grey-haired grandma sitting ne-licand the sigh and saw the tear.

" Margy, darling, hither come;
Let me see thy 'horrid sum."
Scanning all the work, she saw
Here a slip and there a flaw: 'Ah, my Margy, plain to see Why the figures don't agree. Little maid, thy sore distres Is the fruit of heed

"O, but grandma, I have tried Just as hard!" poor Margy eried: "But the naughty figures go Somehow always wrong, you know." Then, to her supreme dismay, Grandma sponged the work away, And for Margy's eyes to read, Wrote in letters large and plain "IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED, TRY, AND TRY, AND TRY AGAIN."

When the wise old saw she read?
"Thank you, grandma. dear," she said
Then with bright and cheerful air
Worked the sum with double care.
And the answer—happy sight!—
Came at last exactly right.
"Now," the little malden cried,
fauchting in her gright, bride. Laughing in her girlish pride,
"When my naughty sums go wrong,
'PRY AGAIN,' shall be my song"

Author of " Mine Own Familiar Friend."

CHAPTER V (CONTINUED.)

irksome. Was be not a great criminal ?- alarming.' one whom his very parents blushed to name; Oh! Monsieur LeMaitre! I had no idea course there was nothing really in the about him? The blood rushed to her pale morning,' cheeks as she made an effort to answer.

her boy might never return.

ness with him?'

'No. I never heard Mr. Huskinson's name mentioned till you spoke of the day they arrived in Brussels. Oh! dear Mrs. FitzGerald, I hope he will not speak to me about Frederick Herbert; it would be so painful to me, and so awkward. You know There him when he lived at home. How

yourself to avoid the subject. 'Oh! thank you, dear Mrs. FitzGerald! lost sight of the place and the people, till it She was going to add that she had often Yes, indeed, it would be most painful to me to hear the subject mentioned. You may meeting her.

was all so agreeably brought to his mind by meeting her.

was all so agreeably brought to his mind by when it struck her that there would be a

'You need not mind that, my dear. It the unfortunate Frederick Herbert.

spoke, rather amused at poor Medeline's coming in with an air of mystery, said

she was not true to Mrs. Herbert whose son business together?

almost stopped beating from the nervous impression that she was about to meet people when the people when the

salmost'stopped besting from the nervoes impression that she was about to meet people who knew all about Frederick.

The voor seemed to her full of strange faces—everyone seemed strange; she did not recognise Monsieur Labalitre, who was taked the asphe on the very intumate with his mother straight; to when Mr. Riedgerial stood, said it was very young when her soo left straight to when Mr. Riedgerial stood, said it was very young when her soo left with the worst was to come. Mr. Riedgerial and introduced the to Mr. Riedgerial and introduced the to Mr. Riedgerial and the worst was to come. Mr. R. Riedgerial and to an object of the restance of the worst was to come. Mr. Riedgerial and the controlling about him since.

Sho was getting more and more to hape quantities of the very mark as to come. Mr. Riedgerial and the controlling about him since.

Sho was getting more and more to hape quantities and the very mark as to come half-connection reply to his first simple question, and fell immensity relieved, when he strength of the worst was to come. All connections reply to his first simple question, and fell immensity relieved, when he seemed already to have easily included to the chair close to Louisa, with the exaggerated entiments of any who has seemed already to have easily the control of the

figure and very white feminine hands. Al- way in which the same question was viewed together, he was what might be called very good-looking, although his features, taken separately, were not fine, and it was more was full of tantalizing interest. When such of sorrow or disease. It was the good spoken of except in the past tense) very looks which belong chiefly to youth, good charming, and that those who knew him bealth and enjoyment. He was a great then-though of course not now-had loved talker. He was talking volubly to Louisa, him, her excitement increased. She liked and making her laugh merrily—never a Mr. Huskinson; she would find out more from him; she was sure he would tell her very difficult thing to do.

All this time Madeline was so absorbed in and then she would impart the knowledge watching him that she did not see how to Madeline. Monsieur LéMaitre was waiting to catch her eye. In another moment she found her and lay her head on her pillow, hating self going into dinner leaning on his arm; the thought of Frederick more than ever; and he had asked her whether she had seen inclined to quarrel with Godfrey; wonder. Madamoiselle Camille that morning, before ing why on earth Louisa should care; and she was quite able to gather her scattered anxious about Camille and her father. thoughts, and call them back, like wander- The next morning Mrs. FitzGerald ing sheep, from the sunny slopes and hang. consciously put the crowning point to Madeing woods of the Penton downs, and all her line's annoyance by saying: girlish reminiscences about Frederick Her. You will be amused to hear, Madge ert, and her shrinking horror from his un- that Mrs, Huskinson was quite under the known crime, and gave her attention to her impression that you and that unfortunate ompanion and the present hour. Monsieur young man had been almost brought up to-Amaitre thought her unusually absent, gether, and that you were engaged to be but as soon as he spoke of Camille, he found unarried. She thought you very pretty, my he had touched a chord which immediately recalled al. her interest and intelligence.

I suppose you know what has prevented dreadfully cut up at the loss of Frederick Madamoiselle from dining here to night, as Herbert, and had never been able to make also her mother?" Indeed I do not. We were so dis Madeline blushed up and burst into tears.

have always noticed that those unavoidable thought of such a thing, her he either. Did BY THE HON, MRS. A. MONTGOMERY, circumstances generally mean only some von tell her what a child I was when it all caprice. But that would never be the case happened?" as regards Camille."

Nor in this instance as regards madame not necessarily prevent it. You were old Vonderblanc. The poor old Count is dan enough for your father to think about settil-Never before had she felt so much as if gerously ill. He had some kind of seizure at Penton touch; and your prospects, as the in some way Frederick belonged to her- late in the afternoon. I am afraid Maden. that she was allied to all that concerned oiselle Camille will feel it dreadfully if she only child of your father, would be sare to that she was allied to all that concerned observe Camille will feel it dreadfully if she him; and that it was painful, revolting, loses her father; and at his age it is doubly likewome.

Was be not a great criminal?— alarming?— darming.

Of

one banished forever from the sacred precincts of home, and the society of the innocent? And now she was asked if she knew about him? The blood rushed to her pale morning."

Oh! Monsier: LeMaitre! I had no idea anything so serious had occured. Poor class of home, and the society of the innocent? And now she was asked if she knew about him? The blood rushed to her pale morning."

Oh! Monsier: LeMaitre! I had no idea anything so serious had occured. Poor class time, dear Madeline, I have heard it hinted at."

Madeline's eyes sparkled through her

'I should be very glad to think you will tears with astonishment and indignation *No, indeed, said Madeline, 'I know do so. If you will allow me, when my Mrs. Huskinson has married me to that nothing about him, except what I suppose servant, whom I shall send early to know everybody knows-that he is banished, how Monsieur Vonderblanc passed the wretched man? everybody knows—that he is banished, that he has done something very, very night, is returning, I will tell him to call But, my dear, I have always contradicted it. here and leave a message for you."

As the words passed her lips she felt Madeline's thoughts were directed from all, dear Madeline, it does not really signify. As the words passed her lips sne reit statement through the words passed her lips sne reit statement almost ashamed of herself, as if her harsh Godfrey Huskinson by this gad intelligence: No one supposes you are going to marry almost ashamed of herself, as it her narsu variety, its and their conversation was almost entirely him now, or even suggests that you care loyalty to the poor mother, her own beloved about Camille, a theme of which, of course, friend, whose heart was so silently break. Henri Le Maitre never wearied. They talked to the course of the cou · I should hope not, indeed! I shall never ing, or rather broken, in the home to which nearly the whole evening together. And like to go back to Penton, if I thought that er boy might never return.

Madeline never noticed that Mrs. Huskinson
You are not, then, aware that Godfrey
watched her narrowly; nor that from time Huskinson was in the same house of business with him?

We I need that Godfrey looked at her admiringly, and as if he would have gladly have come in for a shore in the text of the Godfrey looked at her admiringly, and as if he would have gladly have come in for a shore in the text of the Godfrey looked at her admiringly, and as if he would have gladly have come in for a shore in the text of the Godfrey looked at her admiringly, and as if he would have gladly have come in the text of the Godfrey looked at her admiringly, and as if he would have gladly have come in the text of the Godfrey looked at her admiringly, and as if he would have gladly have come in the text of the Godfrey looked at her admiringly.

And sho will be the Godfrey looked at her admiringly, and as if he would have gladly have come in the text of the Godfrey looked at her admiringly. And sho will be the Godfrey looked at her admiringly, and as if he would have gladly have come in the text of the Godfrey looked at her admiringly.

painful to me, and so awkward. You know I knew him when he lived at home. How could I help doing so?' she said, ns if it had been a crime even to have seen a criminal.

The pair of the evening, in close contents.

And so, as a point on which to rest her to nature the played with her usual brilliant success on the played with her usual brilliant success on the plane; and while that was going on action, the whole mental contest settled contents. We lived so near each other. But now no Godfrey Huskinson made his way to where down into a stronger feeling of repulsion

We lived so near each other. But now no one ever talks about him at Penton, though to be sure his poor mother has once or twice alluded to him.'

'You need not be afraid, my dear child. I am sure neither Godfrey nor his father and mother would say anything in your presence about Frederick. My only appre
What! did he know it?'

Godfrey Huskinson made his way to where down into a stronger feeling of repulsion for Frederick Herbert than even she had topic known. She was, soon after this disagreeable conversation, seated by Camille, and listening to all her anxiety about her father. Suddenly she broke off from the account she was giving of his attack, his sufferings, and their apprehensions and said:—

their apprehensions and said:-Godfrey had been acquainted with the un- 'Oh! yes, he had been there—years ago.' 'Tell me truly, Madeline, can frou in fortunate young man, you might talk about He did not remember seeing Madeline your most unbiassed judgment accuse me your dear neighbor Mrs. Herbert, and that there; but Mr. Fairley's place had been of ever speaking disrespectfully of my poor on the whole it would be pleasanter to pointed out to him. He was a very young mother? man then. Since that time he had entirely Never, Camille.

when it struck her that there would be a depend upon it, I shall say nothidg. I will Madeline blushed. She had so wished to want of tact in alluding to the matter as not name Mrs. Herbert. And I hope Mr. avoid the subject, and not in any way to necessitating reticence Huskinson will not know I came from find herself connected in anybody's mind 'I am glad of it; for really this morning with that bete noire of her early girlhood, at an early hour, I had a trial of pattence,

which hearly upset me, and made me quesin no way implicates you in Frederick Her. At length the party dispersed; and Made. tion myself as to whether I was only feelbert's diagrace that you should live in the line, after telling Mrs. FitzGerald what she ing my poor mother's want of prudeded same village, or even that his mother should be your intimate friend.' be had not long been in the habit of being so provoked, and of And Mrs. FitzGerald smiled kindly as the there when Louisa tapped at her door, and showing it. My mother cannot sit up at night-not an hour, except when she is at a

state of feeling with regard to the unfor. I want you to tell me, dear Beechnut, ball-that's another thing. I left the nurse all about that unfortunate young man, with my father for the early part of the Madeline assented, re-assured, and then Frederick Herbert. Did you know that Mr. night; but at five I put on my dressingdressed for dinner, feeling all the time that Godfrey and he were in the same house of gown, and went to ascertain how he had

she ought rather to defend than otherwise, 'Oh! because he said you must know him nodding in her chair, and I sent her off for what Godfrey, the only person, perhaps, who knew what Frederick's crime really was, and all the rightsof that tragical story, and as his father had had about the same limits to like the like of the was, and all the rights of that tragical story, might be like.

The tumult of her thoughts made her late in joining the party. The guests had arrived, and as she entered the room her heart

"A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

a question of good soloring, and a certain sprightliness of expression, than real heauty would not hear the wear of time, or the Frederick Herbert was never more to be Christmas Presents and Requisites,

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The Wrong were so disappointed for they had promised to come, and they only put us off late this afternoon by a formal note, giving no reason, beyond sudden and unavoidable circumstances. It is really too bad, she said, that the way will talk to me about that bad man. I never had aything to do with him, and as for marrying him, why, I never the way will be wrong with the way will talk to me about that bad man. I never had aything to do with him, and as for marrying him, why, I never the way will be wrong to the way will be wrong the Candied Ginger, Flavoring and Coloring Extracts, Macaroni, Vermicelli, etc., etc. AN

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passed the night. I found the poor nurse 200 boxes Choice Figs, out of love for his mother; wishing the Huskinsons had never come, and wondering Mr. Herber Coule of hours' rest, promising to take her place. My father dropt off, at half-past of the Mr. Herber Coule of the Mr. Herber Cou

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