'Failing is an Achievement', ispired on 'Praise of Failure', MASSIMO RECALCATI

«I have tried. I have failed. No matter. I will try again. I will fail better» Samuel Beckett

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