

to a pleasing personality, then, whereby one is better able to make the most of his opportunities, is agreeable conversational powers. In a word, the chains of an attractive personality embodied in pleasing words are mighty ones. And unless one be abnormally stupid the possession is well worth the pursuit.—*The Interior.*

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