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A writer in "Land and Water," speaking of Australian snakes, says: "In its fiercest rage if a snake's eye meets the eye of a man it is instantly calmed; no magnetic exertion is required; a man has simply to keep his eye on the snake, and it is entirely at his mercy. Snake charming is extremely easy with Australian snakes." It would be very interesting to see how far this is true of American serpents.

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