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 Liberalism uncovers and examines in the text of the Overland Monthly the relationship between wilderness literature race
 and the production of individual freedom in late nineteenth century California **American Literature and the Culture of
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