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12th Connecticut Infantry, Co. K

**From the Luman Henry Lord Collection of South Texas Archives
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*Letters from Luman Henry Lord to his brother William while he was
in Louisiana from 1862-1865*

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Envelope

L.H. Lord written on the upper left corner

A picture of an eagle carrying an American Flag in its beak in flight is on the upper left corner.

Under the picture: Woe, woe, to the traitorous children of Mars, Who challenge this bird, with his banner of stars. We will teach them this lesson, that truth and the rights are ever triumphant, and must win the fight.

The number 3 in the upper right corner with a cancellation stamp reading J. H. Bradford

Addressed to:

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Hospital of the 12th Regt. C.Vol. Camp Parapet, October 15th, 1862

My dear brother Russell,

I received your letter bearing date of September 21st & 22nd on the fourth day of this month & was glad indeed to hear from you. Also to hear that all was well at hope. You will hear through the letter that I wrote to our sister Melissa yesterday that I am not well and am in the hospital. I am gaining every day now & think that I soon be able to rejoin my regiment. All the medicine that they give me now is whiskey & Quinine & have taken Quinine enough since I have been here to kill a horse. We have good nurses or waiters. They are willing to do anything for the men that are sick & unable to help themselves. We have good buildings to stay in. They are well

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done off. I am glad to hear that the pictures that I sent & the money arrived safe and the Port Money. Also to hear that they we so well pleased with them. I feared that the pictures & the port money may have arrived in a damaged condition. I hope that when we are paid next that we shall get four months' pay so that I can send home some money of some amount. On the first day of next month we shall have four months' pay due us which will be fifty two dollars. I think that we shall be paid again in the course of two or three weeks. But we may not be paid for a month to come. I shall send you all that I possibly spare soon as we are paid again. Let it be sooner or later. You write that you will put my money out at interest if I want you to. I leave it in your charge. You may do as you please

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I think that perhaps it will be best to put it out to interest but be sure & have it in a safe place & in your name & look out that my creditors do not get hold of it. I think that you are sharp enough for that. I want you to keep a correct account of all the money that I send home. After this I intend to send home to you more money than what I have done. I think you have done well the past summer & have not been very extravagant. I am glad to hear that you have saved so much money from your wages. Look out & save your money is the main thing these days. The weather today is fine. Cool and pleasant. I think that the hot weather is about over with for this season. I am out of postage stamps & when you write me again I should like to have you send me in your letter

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one dollar worth of postage stamps. Send (30) thirty three cent stamps and Ten one cent stamps. I will now bring this to a close as I can think of no more at present that would be of interest to you. Please write as soon as you can make it convenient after you receive this without fail. Give my love to Father, Mother, Sisters, Brothers and take a large share to yourself. Also give my compliments to all enquiring friends. Take good care of yourself. I will close by bidding you goodbye. Until you hear from me again. This is from your ever affectionate brother Henry

Mr. Jas. Russell Lord L. Henry Lord

N. B. Write, write, write L. H. Lord

J. R. Lord Esq.

L. H. Lord

In hospital at Camp Parapet

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