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Mr. James Russell Lord
Warehouse Point

Hartford County
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Grand 8th. Camp Convalescent
Fort Williams Baton Rouge La.

Monday July 20th 1863

My Dear Brother Russell

With pleasure

I now seat myself pen in hand to write you a few lines knowing that you are always glad to hear from me I am happy to inform you that I am well at present And am in hopes that these lines will find yourself & the Family in the enjoyment of the same blessing Julius Fawcett is well & sends you his best Regards his wound is now nearly healed up & is doing finely I saw Albert Cobb 25th Regt. C. V. of Windsor Locks yesterday he has been very low with the Typhoid Fever but is now gaining slowly he is very weak his Orderly Sergeant Samphear of Windsor Locks is with him most of his time & does everything for

him that he can be in the same Hospital that I was (Church Hospital) which is the best Hospital in this City I shall visit him as often as I can get a chance I was with him most of the day yesterday Kibbe 25th Regt. C. V. is nurse in a Hospital near me I see him nearly every day (Orin Kibbe of East Windsor) I recognized his countenance soon as I set eyes on him There has been a Fight down the river on the Bayou Lafourche & near Donaldsonville since I wrote last Our Brigade was not engaged in it There were but two Brigades engaged General Dwigth & Lains Our side lost over one hundred killed & One Hundred & Fifty Wounded The Enemys loss is not known Our Wounded have been sent up hear The Enemy have Retreated towards Thibodaux & the Mississippi

River is now clear Major General Mr. S. Grant the Hero of Vicksburg passed through hear the other day on his way to New Orleans The Father of waters is now clear The Grand Cotton Confederacy is cleft in twain The Back Bone of the Rebellion is Broken Southern Rebels look down in the mouth Now is the time that they need All the Sympathy of their Copperhead Brethren at the North I have heard Southern Union men say that the Cows of the Northern Copperheads only tended to encourage the Rebels & prolong the War What we want is a United Union Sentiment in favor of a vigorous Prosecution of the War untill the Rebellion is Crushed Every Union loving man should give his unconditional support to the National Government & stay in this Crisis I intend to

go in my regiment again soon as I
can get a chance Passes are given to
nine months men that are able to
go in there regiments but no three
years men have been sent from this
Camp to go in there Regiments as
yet Report says that they are to take
the places of the nine months men
that are courses in Hospitals & Thos
that are well enough as most of the
nine months mens times are now
about expired & they are very anxious
to get home I will now bring this to
a close as I can think of no more to
write today that would be of interest
to you I shall send you a copy of my
Memorandum Record with this up to Date
I have kept a Diary and have send it all
home from the time that I left Camp
Lyon Hartford Conn. up to this Date
when next you write please let me know
if you have received it all if any parts of
it are lost let me know the Dates between
the lost parts of it Write soon Without Fail
Please Give my Love to Everybody & Take
a Large Share to Yourself Good Bye for
the present From Your Affectionate Brother Henry
Mr. James Russell Lord Luman Henry Lord



James Russell Lord Esq;
Warehouse Point
Hartford County
Conn.

Squad 4th. Camp Convalescent
Fort Williams Baton Rouge Louisiana
Monday August 10th. 1863
My Dear Brother Russell

I received your
welcome letter bearing Date of July 6th.
on the 5th of this month I was Glad
Indeed to hear from you and very glad
to hear that you were in good health
which is the Greatest Blessing one can
have in this life I also received a letter
from Our Sister Cornelia at the same time
bearing Date of May 24th. The letter is
an answer to one that I wrote at Apolomas
while on the Campaign ^{through the - Chickasaw Country} I was very glad
to receive it although it is an old one
I have had the Dysentery quite bad the
past two weeks but am getting better
of it now, I feel quite smart today
Julius Pasco has been troubled with
the same complaint but is getting better

of it his Thumb is now all healed
over but it is some tender as yet it will
soon be all rite he sends his best
Regards to you & the family Our Regt.
I hear is Stationed at Breashear City
at present The Railroad is fixed and
the Cars are running between Algiers
& Bayou Boeuf We intend to join our
Regiment again soon as we are able
which I hope will be soon We have
not received any money since I last wrote
We have now due us Including State Bounty
& Government Pay over One Thousand
Dollars (\$100.00) If it runs untill next
payday we shall quite a Pile coming
to us I am sorry to inform you that
you will see Friend Albert Cobb no
more in this life He Died on Sunday
Morning July 26th at Four O'clock His
Friend Edward Lamphear of Windsor
Locks was with him up to his last
moments Ed. Lamphear stuck by him
like a Brother was with him most of
his time and done ever~~thing~~ for him

that lay in his power untill he breathed
his last he Died at Church Hospital
I expect that it will be a sad blow to his
family as I have no doubt but they are
expecting him home soon as his term of
Enlistment was nearly expired but it
was the will of a Good & Righteous God &
he doeth all things for the best and we
poor mortals must not murmur but bow
in submission to his will May his Soul
rest in peace We had one of the most ^{inter}esting
prayer meetings hear last evening that I ever
attended in my life I felt quite interested
we are to have another next Wednesday
Evening I am glad to hear that you had
a good time on the 4th of July I will
now bring this to a close as I can think
of no more at present that would be of any
interest to you Please write soon without
fail Give my Love to the Family and
Take a Large Share to yourself Also give
my Compliments to all Enquiring Friends
and tell them that I expect to see them
out hear soon as Conscrips Fighting

side by side of the Brave Volunteers in
Defence of the National Government & Flag
for this Ungodley Rebellion must and shall
be put down Good Bye for the present

This is from Your Affectionate Brother Henry
L. Henry Ford

Mr. James Russell Lord

L. Henry Ford

N. B. White
L. H. L.

L. H. Lord



Mr. J. Russell Lord
Warehouse Point
Hartford County
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Algiers La. September 9th. 1863
My Dear Brother Russell
With pleasure I now, and
myself pen in hand to write
you a few lines knowing that
you are always glad to hear
from me I am happy to inform
you that I am well at present
and am in hopes that these
lines will find you and the
family in the enjoyment of
the same blessing I have received
no letters from home since I
wrote last but received four
Newspapers on the 4th inst. I
see by one of the papers that
Brother Willson is Drafted
I left Brashear City on the
evening of the 20th of this month
arrived here some time during
the night the next day the
remainder of our Brigade arrived

hear the whole of our Brigade
left hear on the 4th inst,
excepting our regiment we
are waiting for a transport
We may leave at any moment.
Our Destination is not known
It may be Mobile State of Alabama
or it may be Galveston State
of Texas The 13th Army Corps
left hear a few days ago for
the Leche & Mikapas Country
took the cars from hear to
Breashear City They are a
part of Major General M. C.
Grant's Army and are under
the command of General Ord
were lately under the command
of General Sherman We
now expect that there will
not be a Rebel in arms against
the National Government in
six months from this Date

We are bound to push them
to the wall I have received no
pay as yet and do not expect
to until the regiment is paid
again When that will be
I cannot say

I will now bring
this to a close Please Write
Soon Without Fail Give
my Love to the Family
and Take a Large Share to
yourself Also Give my Best
Regards to all Enquiring Friends
Good Bye for the Present
This is from your affectionate

Brother Henry
Mr. J. Russell Lord
L. Henry Lord

N. B.
Write L. H. Lord



Mr. Jas. Russell Lord
Warehouse Point
Hartford County
Conn.

Algers La. Sep. 11th 1863

My Dear Brother Russell

I am
get in the City of Algiers and
Everything is Loveley and the Goose
Hangs High I am in Good health
and am in hopes that these few
lines will find yourself & the
Family in the Enjoyment of the
same blessing I went over to the
City of New Orleans Yesterday
called on Our Paymaster he Paid
me Eight months pay One hundred
and four dollars (\$104.00) The
Amount Due me up to and
Including August 31st 1863 I have
sent Home to your Address Twenty
five Dollars (\$25.00) of it It will
most likely be at Warehouse Point
Depot when you receive this Please
write soon as you can conveniently
after you receive this and let

we know if you have received
it all right. Julius Parco, god his
pay at the same time he has sent
Home Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) Addressed
to his Sister Lane Benton Whipple
was paid the day before we
were he has sent Home Seventy
five Dollars (\$75.00) I was owing
Eight Dollars (\$8.00) to Boys belonging
to our Company which I have
paid & I have lent Nine Dollars
(\$9.00) to the Boys of our Company
it is all good as Wheat when they
get the money to pay me The Freight
& Insurance on the money I have
sent you was Two Dollars I have
Five Dollars in my pocket which
I intend to hold fast to as I may
see the time when it will be of use
to me more than it would be ad
present The Balance of the One hundred
& four Dollars I have made use of
for things of which I stood in

need I intend to be saving of what,
I have left, Amount sent Home - 75.00
Amount Lent - - 9.00
Amount paid for Borrowed money - 8.00
Freight & Insurance on money sent Home 2.00
Cash on Hand - - 5.00
Cash paid out for Chundry Naticah &c 5.00
Total Amount, \$104.00

While I was in Hospital at Baton
Rouge La. I sent Home to Our
Mother a Ten Dollar Confederate
note It was a Genuine note on
Confederate States of America I
have never heard from it since when
you next write me Please let me
know whether she received it or
not as it is possible that it did not
reach Home However let me know
when you write again When we
shall leave hear I cannot say -
perhaps not at all at present as
we have not got over One hundred

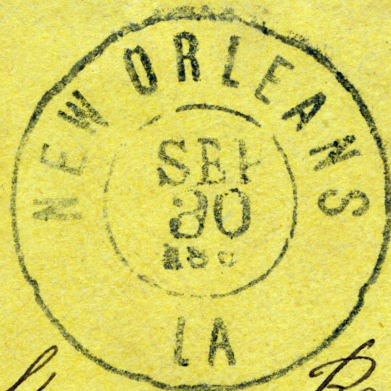
men fit for duty Including the
the whole Regiment, Our 1st
Sargent Amos Bray is sick and
in Hospital at New Orleans ~~2nd~~
Sargent Alexander W. Avery is in
Command of the Company. The
Regt is nearly destitute of Officers
both Commissioned & Non. Commish.
I will now bring this to a close
Please Write Soon Without Fail
Give my Love to the Hamileys &
Take a Large Share to Yourself
Also give my Best Regards to all
Enquiring Friends Good Bye for
the present

This is from

Yours Ever Affectionate Brother
Henry

Mr. Jas. Russell Lord

L. Henry Lord
P.S. Enclosed you will
find a receipt for the money I have
sent you Luman Henry Lord



Mr. James Russell Lord

Warehouse Point

Hartford County
Conn.

G. H. G.

Camp in the Field near
Patersonville Louisiana
Monday September 21st. 1863
My Dear Brother Russell
I received your welcome letter bearing
Date of August 30th last evening and
was glad indeed to hear from you
I am well at present and am in
hopes that these few lines will
find you and the family in the
Enjoyment of the same blessing
Two Brigades of the 1st Division 19th
Army Corps left Burwicks Bay
Yesterday noon Our Brigade and
the 1st Brigade We marched about
eight miles when we drew up in line
of Battle & halted for the night Our
Right resting on the Bayou Teche &
our Left extending to the woods The
1st Brigade is in advance Our
Brigade is in Reserve We have been
the 2nd Brigade 1st Division We

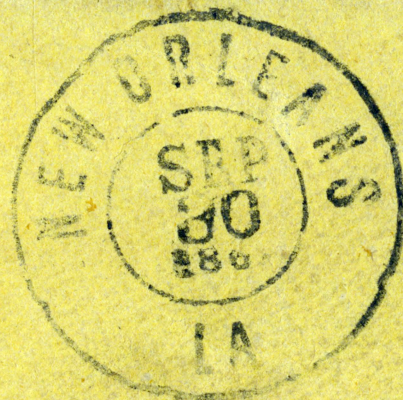
are now the 3^d Brigade 1st Division
19th Army Corps Our Brigade is
under the Command of Col. Merritt
of the 75th New York Vol. The Division
is under the Command of Brig^{de} Gen.
Witzel The Army Corps is under the
Command of Major General Franklin
Our Position in the line has been changed
since our last Campaign The 114th
N.Y. is on the right Next is the 12th
Conn. in the Center is the 8th Vermont
next comes the 75th N.Y. on the
left is the 160th New York We are
a Bully good Brigade what there
is left of us And Mr. Rebs. will find
that we can do some Fighting yet
if our numbers are small I think that
we shall remain here a few days
untill the 13th Army Corps comes
up with us I expect we left the
Bay to make room for that Army
Corps It was then at Brashear City
When they come up with us there

will be a Grand Foreward Movement
Then it will be Show the Gon Rebs.
We expect to march to the Rio
Grand by an overland road & have
something there for the French in
Mexico, to look at The Boys are
all in Good Spirits and are anxious
to get at the Chickens Pigs Sheep &c
that they will meet with on the Route
We are bound to live high Way up
in the Gazette during this Campaign
I expect it will be a long Campaign
and I hope that I shall be able to go
through with it I have not heard
from Cousin Andrew, since I last
wrote Julius Lisco is well and is
with us he sends his Best Regards
to you & the family Benton Whipple
is with us and in Good Health he
sends his Compliments to you and
All Enquiring Friends Thomas
Costello is with us and is well
Zouli, Cargent Alexander W. Perry is

in command of the Company or
yet Corporal Orrin S. Stoddard is acting
Orderly Sergeant that is all the Officers
that we have with us Commissioned
or Non-Commissioned Our Company numbers
fifteen privates (15) Other Companies
of the Regiment are about the same
Wee number about One Hundred &
fifty men fit for duty Including
the whole Regiment I will now bring
this to a close as the mail leaves here
at Twelve O'clock and it is nearly
that time now, Please write as often
as you possibly can & I will do
the same Give my Love to the Family
and take a Large Share to Yourself
Also Give my Best Regards to
All Enquiring Friends Good Bye
for the present this is from

Your Affectionate Brother Henry
Mr. James Russell Lord
Luman Henry Lord

W. B. White
W. B. White
W. B. White



Mr. James Russell Lord
Warehouse Point
Hartford County
Conn.

Camp in an open field near
Pattersonville Louisiana

Friday September 25th. 1863

My Dear Brother Russell

With pleasure
I now seat myself pen in hand to
write a few lines to you knowing
that you are always glad to hear
from me I am happy to inform
you that I am well at present &
am in hopes that these lines will
find you and the Gemiley in the
Enjoyment of the same blessing
I have received no letters since I wrote
last I wrote Home to our Mother
on Wednesday last I thought then
that we should make an advance
the next morning but we remain
on the same Ground as yet but I
think that we shall move forward
soon perhaps tomorrow, Our Cavalry
has been up on this side of the
Bayou Teche as far as Franklin

They met with no Rebel Horse at
Fort Bisland Camp Bisland was
deserted The Planters about here
say that there is no Rebel Horse
to oppose us this side of Vermillion
Bayou About Fifteen Hundred (1500)
of our Cavalry went up on the other
side of the Bayou this morning I hear
that one Division of our Army Corps
(The 19th) Went up on the Railroad &
are now at Camp Bisland Our
Captain James D. Roche has just
arrived hear from Home I have just
had a shake hands with him he
is looking Tip Top The Sixth (6th)
Bounty Payment of Ten Dollars
will be Due me from the State
of Conn. on the first (1st) day
of next month I have a Blank
Check with me and shall have it
made out soon as it is due and
send it home to you and you
can get the money on it In the

10th of this month I was paid by Uncle
Sam eight (8) months pay (One Hundred
& four Dollars (\$104.00)) I sent home
to you the same day Seventy five
Dollars of it (\$75.00) I expect that you
have received it ear this I want you
to send me Fifty Cents worth of
Postage Stamps 25 cents worth of Good
writing paper same as this sheet
that I am writing on a package
of Letter Envelopes & Four Dollars
(\$4.00) Cash Send Two Dollars of it
in Greenbacks the rest in Postage Currency
Do not send anything but Uncle Sam's
money as other money is no Good in
this part of the Country I do not know
when we shall be paid again & I always
want to be sure and have some money
by me as I may see the time when it
will be of use to me I do not want
much by me at a time a little will
do me Do not send any more than
I have written for I think that

Your Dollars will last me untill we
are paid again and I do not want you
to send me any more than that amount
If I should be in want of more I will let
you know it send the money paper &c
by Mail and Direct it same as you
have done The weather here now is fine
and pleasant just about cool enough for
comfort The nights are quite cool We
may be ordered to Advance at any moment
I think that we shall not remain here
long I hope that this cruel War will soon
be brought to a close and that Peace &
unity will once more Smile on Our Loved
Country And I hope that there never will
be another Appeal from the Ballot to the
Bullet in These United States of America
I think that it will learn the People
of America a lesson not soon to be
forgotten I will now bring this to a close
Write often as you can & I will do the same
Give my Love to Everybody & Take a Large
Share to yourself This is from
Your Affectionate Brother Henry
Mr. James Russell Lord Sumner Henry Lord

H. B. White

L. H. L.



Mr. James Russell Lord
Warehouse Point
Hartford County
Conn.

L. H. L.

Camp in the Field near
Vermillion Bagud La.

Tuesday Evening November 3^d. 1863

My Dear Brother Russell

With pleasure I now take my
pen in hand to write you a
few lines knowing that you are
always glad to hear from me
I received your welcome letter
bearing Date of October 11th. last
Sunday Evening I also received
a letter from Our Mother I
was Glad Indeed to hear from
Home & very Glad to hear
that all were in Good Health
I received the money you sent
me all right I also received
The Postage Stamps Letter Envelopes
Writing Paper &c all safe and
sound I also received the
Postage Stamps that Mother
sent me and the verses &c

Tell Our Mother that I cannot
Thank her enough for the letter
that she sent me I have read
it over three times & have not
done with it yet It is just
what I have been looking
for I prize it very much Tell
Mother that I found no trouble
in reading it It was wrote
quite plain I could read it
as fast as I could If it had
been printed Tell her that
I shall answer it soon as I
can get a Good chance It is
a Good long letter In it I find
all the news from about Home
& that is what I want The
things you sent me arrived
just in time as I was out
of Postage Stamps & nearly out
of Tobacco Letter Paper Envelopes &
& had but thirty cents in
my Pocket I thank you very

much for sending them so
promptly I received a letter from
My Friend Charles Gage last
Sunday Evening he was
well and in the City of New
Orleans Wrote that he had a
Pleasant passage and I should
like very much to see and have
a talk with him Benton Whipple
is well and sends his Best Respects
Julius Faced came to the Ground
last Sunday he is well & I
sends his Best Regards I have
not heard from Comin' Judge
since I last wrote I wrote him
a letter the other day am
expecting to hear from him
soon Com. Costello is in
Good Health I am Happy
to inform you that I am
well at present and am in
Hopes that these lines will
find you and the family

in the Enjoyment of the same
Blessing We left our Old Camp
Ground last Sunday morning
and arrived here yesterday
Evening Marched over the same
Ground that we went up on
are about Forty miles nearer
New Orleans than we were when
I last wrote The Prospects are
now that we shall stop here
some time as our Camp is
laid out in Company Streets
& we have orders to Drill
Three hours every day and
have Dress parade every
evening Gen. Grovers Division
is camped on the East side
of the Bayou The 13th Army
Corps is about Fifteen miles
above us at Baron Cro Bayou
I shall write no more at
present about our going to
Texas when we get there
I will let you know a little

Luman Henry Lord
James Russell Lord

N. B. White
L. H. L.
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Sunday November 8th 1863
Dear Brother Russell

This letter
was wrote last Tuesday Evening
but I have had no chance
to send it since I am
well at present and am in
hopes that these lines will
find you & the family in
the enjoyment of the same
blessing. The Enemy are said
to have received Reinforcements
from Arkansas & Texas and
are said to be in force above
the town of Lafayette They

are expected to be down upon us at any moment. We have a Colonel Regiment now at work throwing up Earthworks & Digging rifle Pits The 13th Army Corps has fell back on a line with us They are on our left The Enemy are said to be under the Command of Generals Dick, Taylor & Green If the Enemy are in such force as they are represented to be (From fifteen to thirty thousand) a Great Battle is Impending which will take place on the Banks of this Bayou The Enemy being the attacking party & may God Help the Right

Good Bye For the present

L. H. Lord

P.S. I send you my memorandum record with this up to date by it you will see what we have been up to of late

something about it We find the Country Between Burwicks Bay and Opelousas almost Deserted as we pass through a good many of the Planters have left their Plantations All of their Slaves that are good for anything have been sent to Texas There is no slaves left but young ones and very old ones and they are but a Bill of Expence to their owners Most of the Citizens have left Most of them that we meet with are old men The Crops have gone and are going to ruin throughout the Country Cotton & Tobacco is spoiling in the fields Corn has not been picked We find plenty of it for our Horses & mules Their Potatoes have not been dug The fields

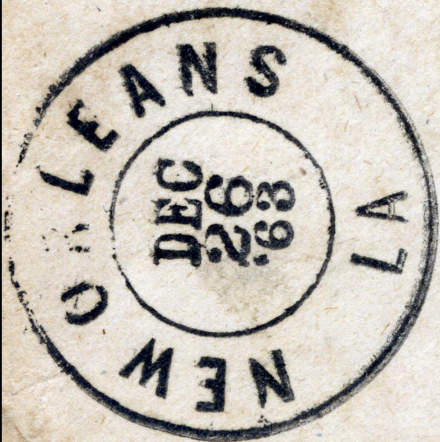
are choked up with weeds
and Everything is goin to
ruin as fast as it can
Good enough for them
It is just what they deserve
It will teach them a lesson
not soon to be forgotten
Negro Property is poor find
at present I have wrote this
much since Retreat and
it is getting late and our
Regiment has to go on Picket
tomorrow so I will now bring
this to a close Please Write
often Give my Love to the
Hamiley & Take a Large
Share to yourself Also
Give my Best Regards to all
Enquiring Friends Good Bye
for the Present I close this
by Subscribing myself

Your Ever Affectionate Brother

L. Henry Lord

Mr. J. Russell Lord

C. R.
Write



Mr. James Russell Lord
Warehouse Point
Hartford County
Conn.

In Camp Near New Iberia La.

Friday Afternoon December 18th 1863

My Dear Brother Russell

Having a few
leisure moments I thought that
I would improve the opportunity
by writing a few lines to you
knowing that you are always glad
to hear from me I received your
welcome letter bearing Date of
Nov. 24th on Saturday last I am
very Glad to hear from you
but sorry to hear that you
have been Poisoned by Poison
Elder I hope that you are now
quite well of it I also received
a letter from our Sister Melisa
bearing Date of Nov. 15th which I am
very glad to get I am very
glad to hear that the Family
are all in Good Health As Good
Health is the Best Gift That

Wee can have in this life I also
received a newspaper (the Hartford
Courant) sent me by Our Sister
Cornelia at the same ^{time} that I
received your letter I was very
glad to get it I am happy to
inform you that I am well
at present and am in hopes
that these lines will find you
and the rest of the family in
the enjoyment of the same blessing
I have not received those pictures
as yet But expect to by the next
mail General Keitzel left New
Orleans a few days since on
board a Steamship bound for
New York General Emory is now
in Command of Our Division
Wee have moved our camp about
one & a half mils. towards New
Iberia Wee are now in sight of
the Giron Our camp is close by
General Emorys Headquarters &

about One mile below the Giron
General Crook & General Washburns
Divisions are in Advance of us
General Grantkins Headquarters are
in Giron Wee have a Line of
Fortifications above the Giron
There is some Skirmishing in
front every few days but
nothing very serious or alarming
Wee moved our Camp last Wednesday
while wee were moving there came
up a hard Thunder shower Load
thunder & sharp Lightning the
Rain Pored Down in torrents
Wee got wet to the skin The
Ground was covered with water
Wee had to wade in water where
it was over our shoes Three men
belonging to our Regiment were
struck by Lightning one of them
was killed The other two were
stunned for a while Two mules
were also killed by Lightning

We had to lay that night on the
sweat ground with sweat clothes
on it cleared off very cold you
may imagine the situation that
we were in but it is impossible
for me to describe it That is the
Life of a Soldier for you How
do you like the Picture I will
warrant you that it is not overdrawn
Cousin Andrew is well and doing
Duty he sends his Best Regards
to all Enquiring Friends Benton
Whipple Julius Laseo & Thomas &
Costello are well and send their
Regards to all Enquiring Friends
I will now bring this to a close
Please write often & I will do the
same Give my Love to the Family
& Take a Large Share to yourself
Also Please give my Compliments to
all Enquiring Friends Good Bye
for the present This is from
your Ever Affectionate Brother Henry
Mr. J. Russell Lord L. H. Lord

Camp in the Field near
New Iberia Louisiana

Friday November 27th 1863

My Dear Brother Russell

Having a few leisure moments
I thought that I would improve
the opportunity by writing you
a few lines knowing that you
are always glad to hear from
me I am happy to inform
you that I am well and am
in hopes that these lines will
find you and the family
in the enjoyment of the same
blessing I heard from Cousin
Andrew today through one of our
Boys that has just come up
from New Orleans He said
that he was in Camp Convalescent
near Barracks Hospital New Orleans
La. when he left said that he
was nearly well & expected to
be with the Regiment soon

Benton Whipple Julius Pasco
& Thomas Costello are well
and send their Best Regards
to you & all Enquiring Friends
I wrote a letter to Our Sister
Cornelia last Sunday Enclosed
I send you a Bounty check for
the sixth Payment of Ten
Dollars which has been Due
^{from the State of Conn.} me since the first of last
month Yesterday was Thanksgiving
day and I was on Picket Line
I thought of Home You can
be to the many Good things
~~that~~ that you would have
It is a day that is cherished in the
memory of every Son of New
England, visions of Home & Friends
Chicken Pie Board Turkeys &c &c On
float through my mind & I hope
that I shall be with you all
on next Thanksgiving day
Chicken Pie with Clapper

You can Bet I send a
continuation of my Rebellion
Record with this Give my
Love to the Hamiley and
take a Large Share to yourself
Also Give my Best Regards to
all Enquiring Friends Please
Write Often & I will do the
same Good Bye for the present
This is from

Your Ever Affectionate
Brother Henry
L. Henry Lord
Mr. J. Russell Lord
L. H. Lord

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Upon my Word and Honor as a Soldier, I promise to pay
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