



Mr. James Russell Lord
Warehouse Point
Hartford County
Conn.



Pleasant Valley
Near Sandy Hook Maryland
Monday September 12th. 1864
Dear Brother Russell

I wrote you a Letter when my
Regiment was near Chain Bridge
D. C. bearing date of July 29th. 1864
I wrote you again July 30th. And
again August 11th. And again
August 22nd. I have not as yet
received any answer to either
of those letters. I think that you
have been very slack indeed
about writing to me and now
I want to have you make it
up to me right away. Excuses
are played out. I wrote to Our
Sister Cornelia on the 7th. Inst.,
and to Our Sister Melina yesterday.
You will get the Latest news
from this part of Rebeldom

through my Letters to them
I had due me from the U. S.
Government on the 12th day of
this month One Hundred and
fifty Dollars (\$150.00) If we
get paid this month I shall send
home One Hundred Dollars,
But I do not think that we
shall get paid untill this
Campaign is over I have no
money by me and no Tobacco
am nearly out of Postage Stamps
and Letter Envelopes I want to
have you send me some Postage
Stamps and some Letter Envelopes
also One Lb. of Good Chewing
Tobacco, Good Smoking Plug if you
can get it Direct it in care
of Andrew J. Fisk as I am
yet with the Supply Train
You must keep a correct account
of all the things that you send
me and we will make it right

We have had very bad
weather here the past week
It has rained every day since
the 5th Inst. I will now bring
this to a close hoping to hear
from you soon Please give
my Love to the Family and
All Enquiring Friends and take
a Large Share to yourself
Good Bye for the present
I remain

Ever Your Affectionate Brother
Luman Henry Lord

Mr. James Russell Lord

A. B. Direct untill further
notice to -

L. H. Lord Cork, 12th Regt,
C. T. C. 2nd Brig. 1st Div. 19th,
A. C. Washington D. C. Or
Elsewhere -

In care of Andrew J. Fisk

A. B. Write
L. H. L.

L. H. Lord
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Mr. Geo. Russell Lord
Warehouse Point
Crown,

Harpers Ferry Virginia
Thursday August 18th 1864
My Dear Brother Russell

I have just finished writing to
our Sister Cornelia and as I feel
in a writing mood I thought that
I would drop you a few lines
One of our Boys has just returned
from Harpers Ferry And he says
that it is reported there that Our
Division had a fight with the
Rebs. Yesterday and drove them
Our Army was about Twenty miles
from here when last heard from
I have received two letters from
you since I last wrote you as
you will learn through the letters
that I have wrote to Our Mother
and our Sisters Melina & Cornelia
I was very glad to receive them
Enclosed in one of them was

Five Dollars I also received the
Letter paper and Envelopes that
you sent me all right I am
much obliged to you for sending
them to me You must keep
an Account of every thing you
send me And we will make
it straight One of your letters
bore Date of July 10th. The other
bore Date of July 31st. I see by
your letter of the 19th that you
had a good time on the fourth
and that you enjoyed yourself
much I am glad of it I did
not have much of a time on
that day but will endeavour
to make up for it when I get
out of the Clergie I think that
Brothers Ed. & Mills. spent the
Fourth Bully How are
you ~~Cumbrats~~ I am very glad
to hear that you have determined
to be a good Boy also to hear

that you have started to become
a Christian I hope that you will
continue on that path Life as you
say is but a span This life soon
passes away and then comes the
Hereafter I know that I have been
a wicked youth but I shall try
to be a better man in time to
come with Gods help And I hope
that when Ouraviour calls us
that we shall both be prepared
to meet him And if we should
never meet in this life may we
meet in the life to come where
there is no sorrow or trouble but
all will be Peace & Happiness. yed
I hope and Pray that God will spare
our lives to meet in this life
again Will it not be a happy
meeting Dear Brother I know
that you have have always been
a good Boy And have always
Loved me as I have you and b

do not think that ever a Brother
was blessed with having a kinder
hearted or a better Brother than
I have in you I have good cause
to feel proud of you and I do
I hope that you will always do
well and be a Good Boy I will
now bring this to a close Hoping
to hear from you soon Give my
Love to the Family and All
Conquering Friends And take a
Large Share to yourself Good
Bye for the Present and believe
me to be
Ever your Affectionate

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

P.S. Please Write Often
And I will do the same
L. H. Lord

Mr. James R. Lord

Warehouse Point

Stafford County
Conn

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Camp in the Woods 8th Miles From
Harpers Ferry ^{Van} Aug 2^o 1864

Friend Russell

It is with pleasure that I seat myself
to answer your kind letter that I received
from you this morning bearing date Aug
6th I am glad to hear that you are
all well at home I am well and in good
health never felt better in my life than
I do at present I will not try to tell
you all of the places that we have
been to we have been through Shenandoah
Valley and the rebels were in great force there
and I called it a retreat where we shall
move next I can not tell there is no
telling from one day to another where we
shall be your brother Henry is well he
is detached to guard the wagon train
he has got a good job we have fared
pretty hard since we started on this march
we have not had but fresh meat once
in a day and and hard tack and coffee

and that is all that we have had only
we get some green corn that we pick
as we are marching through the fields
we cooks have to cook our meat at
night and it takes most all night
to cook it and we sleep but a very
little and some nights me and Andrew
do not sleep at all but when we are
marching we have a rest once in a while
and the first thing that we know
we are in the land of dreams but i
think that we can stand it but it
is pretty tough some times you can bid
but who would not sell a farm and
be a soldier we do not have any gun
to carry and we put our cooking thing
on the wagon and all that we have
to carry is our knapsack haversack
and canteen we can go where we have
a mind to when we are on the march
we do not have to go in the ranks
so we go in the lots and get apples
whale we can find them. The rebs

are plenty all around us here that
was one of our men brought in last
night shot in three places he was
dead it is not safe to go far from camp
here if you ^{do} you are a gone coon but
they dare not attack us. i should like
to have some of them fish that you
say that you got but never mind i
hope that there is better times a
coming for us all you say that you do
not drink any liquor now i am glad
to hear it for i and Henry are sworn
enemy to liquor we do not drink a drop
i have not drunked any but twice
since i left home and that was
for medicine, Friend Russell i shall
never drink another drop untill it is
to save my life i have sworn it
of forever and i shall stick to it
i feel better without it i have
made a good many enemy by the
use of it and with god help i
shall live a differant man than

then what i have been i suppose that
no one will believe it but time will
show there is one man in our Co that
i do not think much of i shall
not tell who he is you know who he
is he is not what he seems he has
got a very smoth tongue ~~in his~~ ~~to~~
and if he does not mind his ways
he will get into trouble —

Friend Russell i have not much
more to write and i will draw to
a close i hope that you will keep
in the ways that you have begun
and serve god through life and
i hope that i shall live to be a
good man and return home a better
and a happier man then what i was
when i left home give my best regards
to all of your folks and so good bye
for the present write as often as you
can and i will do the same
From your ever true friend

Direct your }
letters the } Julius V. Pasco
same as before } James B. Gore

James Russell Lord
Warehouse Point
Hartford County
Conn



Pleasant Valley

Near Sandy Hook Maryland
Saturday, September 17th, 1864

My Dear Brother Russell

I received your welcome Letter
bearing date of Sep. 11th last
evening and am very glad
indeed to hear from you after
so long a silence I hope that
you will be more punctual
in writing to me in future
for your letters are always
welcome and when you do
not write I miss them very
much Enclosed in your Letter
I found a Five Dollar Greenback
and some Postage Stamps I thank
you very much for the money
also for the Stamps I also
received some Newspapers from
our Sister Caroline and am

very glad to get them I am
much obliged to her for sending
them 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 I have
been up to the Front since
I last wrote was gone from
here three days and two
nights arrived back here last
evening. Saw Cousin Andy, B.
Whipple Jr, Percer J, Lobbe &
Corporal Sherman and all
of the Boys they were well
where I left them Our Front
is now near Bereyville Va.
Twenty two miles from
here Cousin Andy had two
letters for me one of them
was from Cousin Martha
Rich the other was from Cousin
Mary Rich Some of my Letters

The Letters that have been
sent me have been Lost
I think that nearly the
Guilla Chieftain has them
Two of them were from Our
Sister Cornelia I do not think
that I shall get them it has
been so long since they were
sent me There has been no
fighting at the Front the
past week I shall go up
to Harper's Ferry Va. soon
as I finish this Letter and
shall get myself some Tobacco
and some Letter Envelopes I
wrote you on the 12th Inst. and
wrote to have you send me
some Tobacco and some Letter
Envelopes You need not send
them as I can get what I want
now I have money Perhaps you
will send them before you
receive this but I hope that

you have not I - can now
get along very well and I do
not want to put you to any
more trouble than I can help
I shall try to make the money
you send me last me untill
I get paid which I hope will
be soon as the interest on it
now amounts to something and
I think that I may as well have
it as the Government as long as
it is due me I am Glad to hear
that Brother Edward had a good
crop of tobacco this season Also
to hear that Our Fathers Fingers
are doing so well I am very
Glad to hear that Father has a
good crop of tobacco and to hear
that you are helping him do
his work I know that you
are a Good Boy and will do
what is Right So write
me that you - are very near
Enlisting in Uncle Sam's Service

and wearing a Suit of
Blue for one Year I think
that you came very near doing
a very foolish thing I do not
want to have you Enlist on
no Considerations not even if
you could get One Thousand
Dollars Bounty I want to
have you keep out of the Service
if you can and take care of
things at Home you can do
well enough at Home if you
have a mind to and I know
that you have a mind of your
own There is one thing that
I want to impress on your mind
and I do not want you to forget
it and that is do not stump
any one to Enlist and do
not take any Stumps from
any one Remember this from
me Wee have had fine weather
here the past three days

It has been clear warm
and pleasant. It seems good
after having such a long spell
of bad weather I will now
bring this to a close hoping to
hear from you soon Give my
Love to the Family and all
Enquiring Friends and take a
Large Share to yourself Good
Bye for the present & believe
me to be —

Ever your Affectionate Brother
Henry

Mr. J. Russell Lord
L. Henry Lord

Russell I think of thee
though far away
Henry

Oct. B.
Write
L. H. L.

P. S. Direct your
Letters the same as
you have done L. H. Lord



Mr. James Russell Lord
Warehouse Point
Hartford County
Conn.


Camp Near Chain Bridge Maryland
Five Miles From Washington D. C.
Saturday July 30th. 1864 —

My Dear Brother Russell —

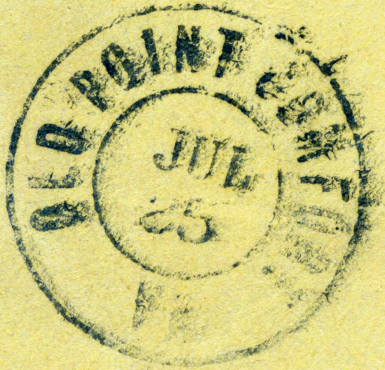
With pleasure I now send myself
pen in hand to write you a few
lines knowing that you are always
glad to hear from me I am
happy to inform you that I am
well at present and am in hopes
that these lines will find you
and the Family and all of Our
Friends in the enjoyment of the
same blessing My Thumb is not
quite sound as yet but it is getting
better fast I have done no Duty
as yet since I left Home Have
been Excused from All Duty by
Our Surgeon since I reported to the
Regt at Wallingford Ct. It has been
a very bad Thumb you can

Bed B continues to discharge some
as yet Doctor Cummings told me
while we were at Bermuda Hundred
va, that he thought that I would
loos my Thumb up to the first joint
but I think that I shall save it as
it is doing well now. Although I
think that it will be some disfigurement
but it will be better than no
Thumb. A Part of our Army Corps
is near the Appomattox Valley
with the Sixth Army Corps under
General Wallace. The Remainder of
our Corps is to Report there. Troops
are arriving here from Bermuda
Hundred every day. The Enemy
hold the Appomattox Valley
at present. They are at present under
under the command of the Rebel
General A. P. Hill. There rumor
is said to be from Twenty Five
to Forty Thousand. They hold
the Valley and are gathering the crops

last evenings papers state that they
have several Threshing Machines
in operations. It is feared about here
that they contemplate another Invasion
of Maryland or Pennsylvania. But
Gen. Grant is not the man to be
caught napping. They will find that
he is wide awake to their sorow.
And the General is able to hold his
Position in front of Petersburg &
Richmond. We are Encamped at present
on the Heights of Georgetown Or Maryland
Heights as some call them and near
Chain Bridge. The watch you led
me have turned out to be a poor
affair. The main spring broke and
I had it fixed in Carrollton La. It
cost me \$1.50 to get a new main-
spring. It run a short time and that
broke got a new one in it again
for half price (.75c) Broke about
half a Doz. Crystals. Could not make
it run fast enough. I had a good

mind to throw it away finally I
sold it to Levi S. Clark of our
Company for nine Dollars He is to
pay me for it next pay day He
graded the Watch in Algiers La. he
got for it Seven Dollars cash and
two Dollars in Trade I think that
he made a good Trade These Cinemat
Escapements are not worth much when
they once begin to fail they soon play
out I see by your Letter that our Mother
is writing to me I shall be looking
anxiously for it until I receive it as it
is now some time since I have received
one from her and I prize her letters very
much as they are always good ones and
give me all the news One Hundred day
men were arriving in Washington D.C.
the day that we left there for this
place They looked as if they had just
come out of a Bandbox I expect that
they are to protect Uncle Abe. I will
now bring this to a close Hoping to
hear from you soon Give my Love to
the Family and all Enquiring Friends
And take a Large Share to Yourself
Good Bye for the present I remain
Ever your Affectionate Brother Henry
Abr. James Russell Lord / L. Henry Lord

Recd of L. P. Lovel 1891



Mr. James Russell Lord
Warehouse Point
Hartford County
Conn

Bermuda Hundred Va.

Saturday July 23rd 1864

My Dear Brother Russell

Having a few leisure moments I thought that I would write you a few lines hoping that they will be acceptable I am happy to inform you that I am well at present and am in hopes that these lines will find you and all of our Friends at Home & Elsewhere in the enjoyment of the same blessing as good health is the best gift that we can have in this life Cousin Andy, B. Whipper J. Pasco L. Cobbe And Corporal Sherman are well and send their Best Regards to all enquiring Friends Yourself included Nothing remarkable has transpired about here since I wrote last

Gen. Foster and our Gunboats were
to work on the Rebels, yesterday &
last night with what success I
have not heard as yet. Two Brigades
of our Army Corps have gone to
the Ground. All of our Army Corps
has not arrived here as yet. A part
of it is chasing the Rebels, that
lately invaded Maryland & threatened
the Capitol of the Nation. The
Richmond Press say that had not
our Army Corps (the 19th) arrived
from New Orleans just as it did
that they would have had
Washington and Compelled us
to raise the Siege of Petersburg.
And Richmond had well been
one day later. Washington would
have been theirs (Let them tell
the story). I can hear the Report of
Artillery in Ground as I am writing.
I expect that they are popping away
at each other a little good to

keep their hand in Richmond.
Papers say that Gen. Grant is Contracting
his lines around Petersburg and
Richmond. The Historical places
of Point of Rocks & City Point
are not far from us. City Point
is about four miles from our Camp
Ground on the East Bank of the
Appomattox River. The Cars
run to City Point. Our Regiment
is now Drilling for the first time
since we left New Orleans and
went home on a Gallop. Last
Evening there are some things which
I wish you to send me soon as
you conveniently can after you
receive this as I am badly in want
of them. I have not one cent of money
and do not expect to be paid again
for some time perhaps not untill
next September. I am not able to do
my own washing as yet on the
account of my Throat. I Borrowed

One Dollar today to pay any washing
bill & Most of our Boys are short of
money and it is hard to borrow it
of them at present Please send me
Three or Four Dollars by Return
Mail Also send me Fifty-cents
worth of Postage Stamps and some
Letter Paper & Envelopes As I am
nearly out of those articles And when
we go to the Ground perhaps I
shall not have a chance to get
them As Letters are not apt to be
very near the Ground Letter Paper
Sells here at Two cents a sheet
Letter Envelopes Two for Five cents
I think that I can have it send
from Home by Mail as cheap as
I can get it hear I have received
no Letters from any one since I left
Louisiana I am it hopes to receive
some soon as I am anxious to hear how
my Friends are getting along &c
I will now bring this to a close Hoping
to hear from you soon Give my Love to
all Good Bye for the Present I remain
Ever Your Affectionate Brother Samay
Mr. J. R. Lord — L. H. Lord

Camp Near Summit Point W. Va.

Monday April 17th 1865

My Dear Brother Russell

Your kind and
welcome Letter bearing Date of the
10th, had come to hand last Friday
Eve, and I was very glad indeed to
hear from you I am happy to inform
you that I am well at present and
hope that these few lines will find
you the Family and All of Our Friends
at Home or Elsewhere in the enjoyment
of the same blessing We are having fine
weather here at present warm and
pleasant I wrote to Our Sister Melinda
last Saturday Thrd Eve, a Telegraph
Dispatch came that Abraham Lincoln
President of the United States had
been Assassinated or Murdered in a
Theater in Washington D. C. I could
not believe it but Yesterday it was

Confirmed and all the Blays were
at Half Past 11 It has also been reported
that Wm. H. Seward Our Secretary of
State has also been Assassinated and
that his life is despaired of It was
a base and cowardly Deed and I hope
that the Party concerned in it will
be caught and receive a Just Punishment
But I know of no Punishment Bad
enough for them I think that the
Leaders of the Rebellion will not
find any better Friend in Andy
Johnson than they had in Abraham
Lincoln The Army feels very sorry
for the Loss of Our late President
(Honored Uncle Abe.) And nearly all
wish that he could have been spared
to us untill our Present Troubles were
at an end He was a Good Man and
had Many Trials while he was President
May his Soul rest in Peace We all Hope
that he is in a better world Yesterday
We had Brigade Review And observed
Our Camp a short distance This
Forenoon we have been Policing
our New Camp Ground I learn by your
Letter that Our Brother Edward is
one of the Night Watchman on the
Railroad Bridge near the Point I think
that it is a Good Job and I am Glad
that he has got it I received a Letter
from Our Brother Wilson a few
days since He wrote that he was
well and that He liked his new
place very much Cousin Andy
J. Parson & G. Lobbe and Charley
Badcliff are well and send Their
Best Regards to You and all
Enquiring Friends I should like
to be at Home just now and help
You Eat some of thos Oldads
as we are rather Short of Rations
at present We have had no Bread
since Yesterday Morning Excepting
what we have Bought We have
been on Short Rations now for

some time we do not get as much
as we did by one third And I am
out of Money again I borrowed One
Dollar this Morning and Promised to
Pay it soon as I could get some Money
from Home I bought One Loaf of
Bread for which I gave Fifty cents (.50)
I finished it for my Dinner and now
I have none again but we expect to
Draw some this Eve, I would like to
have Son send me Five Dollars (\$5.00)
by Return Mail I will now bring
this to a close as it is most time
for Drill Please Write soon Without
Fail Give my Love to the Family and
All Enquiring Friends And Take a Large
Share to Yourself Good Bye for the
present I remain as ever

Your Affectionate Brother

L. Henry Lord

Mr. James Russell Lord

N. B. Direct your Letters untill further notice to
L. H. Lord Co. B 12th Co. 1st Battal. 2nd,
Brigade 1st Division 19th A. C.

via Washington

D. C.

N. B

Write Soon
L. H. Lord

Russell
Out of sight but never
Out of mind Henry

Mr. James Russell Lord
Luman Henry Lord
N. B.

Direct your letters &
untill further notice to - L. H. Lord
Co. K 12th. Regt. C. V. 19th Army
Corps Bermuda Hundred Va
Elsewhere in Fortress Monroe
Va.

Care of Cap. Roche L. H. Lord

Bermuda Hundred
Va.

July 23^d. 1864

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Warehouse Point April 30th

My Dear Brother Russell,

I now
seat myself to write you a few
lines to let you know how we
are getting along. we are all well
but Albert he went in swimming
in that brook in our pasture last
week he took cold and has a
fever the doctor has been here
every day, but he is better and
is around the house the fever
has not left him yet. Willson
has watched the bridge three nights
for John Cone. he has made the
flower beds and has been very

~~being~~ busy since he came home. he
has let himself to Mr Baxter
for five months he gets 40 dollars
a month and board he is to go
Thursday. Mrs Baxter has got a baby
it is a girl it is two weeks old.
we received a letter from Henry
last Saturday he is now at Washington
he has seen Benton Whipple. we have
got two letters for you one from
Henry and one ^{from} Julius I shall send
them with this. I wrote you a letter
and sent it the week after you left,
also the Waverley and hope you have
received them I will write no more
this time. come down and see us as
soon as convenient I will now
bid you good night this from your

Ever Affectionate

Chster Melissa

James Russell Lord

Zilpha Melissa Lord

N.B. We have sent Henry the five
dollars so you need not send it. he
has received it all right. Melissa



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

In the Field near Washington D. C. —
Friday July 29th. 1864
My Dear Brother Russell

I received your welcome letter
bearing Date of the 21st. Inst. last
Eve, and was glad indeed to hear
from you and the family and
all of my Friends at Home Glad
to hear that all were in good
health I also received a letter
from Our Sister Cornelia and
one from Our Sister Melina
Cornelia's Letter bore date of the
24th. Inst. and Melina's letter bore
Date of the 21st. Inst. I am
happy to be able to inform
you that I am as well as could
be expected under the Circumstances
As I have had nothing to eat —
but Hard Luck for the last 48
hours Our Cooks are now cooking

meat of some kind We left
Bermuda Hundred Landing on
board the Steamship Cahamba
last Wednesday at Seven O'clock
A.M. Arrived at Washington D.C.
Yesterday at Two O'clock P.M.
Landed there and Marched through
Washington & Georgetown & halted
for the night about Five miles
from Washington We are on our
way to gain our Division Expect
to move again soon as we get
something to eat I received your
Private letter I think you are
sound on the Question I do not
think that Morgan can beat
you much I think that you will
do Send me Two Cents and see if
I do not go crazy You were wrong
in one thing my Informant was
not the one that you suspected
It was not a She It was a He

A Citizen of Warehouse Point that lives
on Water Street The one you
Suspect never wrote me a word
about your Private affairs She
never even mentioned the Young Ladys
name in any of the Letters that I have
received from her I have not received
thos Letters or thos Photographs
or newspapers that were sent to
me at New Orleans La. And I do
not think that I shall as One
Mail Steamship on its way to
New Orleans was sunk and several
Lives were lost And One Mail
Steamship on its way there
was Captured and Burnt or Destroyed
it is said by theirate Florida
Although some think that it was
the Rebel Gunboat Harriet Lane
that done the business I do not
expect to receive any of thos letters
that have been mailed for New Orleans

of late I expect that I have received
all of the letters that have been
sent to me that have been directed
to New Orleans La. Excepting those that
are lost I do not expect to receive any
from that quarter I expect that I lost
other letters by those disasters I will
now bring this to a close Please
Write often and I will do the same
Give my Love to All Enquiring
Friends Good Bye for the present
I will write you a Good Long
letter soon as I can get a
chance Tell our Sisters Cornelia
& Melina that I shall write them
soon as I possibly can I remain
Ever Your Affectionate Brother

L. Henry Lord

Mr. J. Russell Lord

L. H. Lord

