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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

A three cent stamp that has a cancel stamp through it.

There is also circular stamp with “Washington DC”

Mr. James Russell Lord

Warehouse Point

Hartford County

Conn

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There is an imprint in the top left corner that has a crest and says, "super."

At Cedar Creek Shenandoah Valley VA

Oct 12, '64

Friend Russell,

I received your letter last evening bearing date Oct 2nd and was glad to hear from you. I am well and in good health and I hope these lines will find you all well at home. Since I wrote to you last we have had some hot work, much you have most likely heard through the papers are now returning back towards Harper's Ferry. We have had a hard old time of it. I can tell you on our returning we burn all the grain and destroyed everything so that the rebs that we leave behind will have nothing to live on. We take all of their cattle, hogs, sheep and the boys take all of the garden [ineligible] that the poor folks have to live on. What they will do this winter, I can not

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tell for they have nothing to live on. It looks hard but it cannot be helped, such is war. There were 2 men killed in our company and 5 [ineligible] with our first lieutenant [ineligible Stiaman] we have no officers in command of our company as Capt. Roche is under arrest for being drunk in the face of the enemy. Our orderly Sargent is in command of our company. We are having pretty good times now. We are in no hurry to get back so we are taking it easy on our way back. I saw Henry the other day. He was well and was looking [furrate ? ineligible]. He has got a good job a guarding the wagon train but sometimes there is danger of being gobble up by the [galrabis ineligible]. I think that the rebs are well satisfied that they have had a good whipping this time. I never saw such a sight as those was on the battlefield. The next morning after the battle hundreds up on hundreds of dead rebs and our men lay in heaps all [ineligible]. It was an awful sight to behold. I cannot begin to tell

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you what it is and you will never know unless you see it for yourself. I have not time now to write a long letter now as I have got to write [ineligible] letter and I do not know how soon we shall leave here. Andrew is well. He sends his best regards to you and the folks give my best respects to your folks and so good-bye for the present. I will write you a longer and a better letter next time. Write as often as you can.

From your true friend,
J.N. Paseo

J.R. Lord

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