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Conn.



STATE OF CONNECTICUT.

Paymaster-General's Office,

New Haven, Nov 5 1864.

St Lord
Coⁿ 12th Regt N.Y.
2^d Brig 1st Div 19th A.C. Sir:

Via Washington D.C. I enclose Bill

\$ 100 amount of Jan

order for State payment to volunteers.

Respectfully Yours,

William Fitch,

Paymaster-General.

P. B. Brown
The Mt. Vernon
Nov. 17th 1864

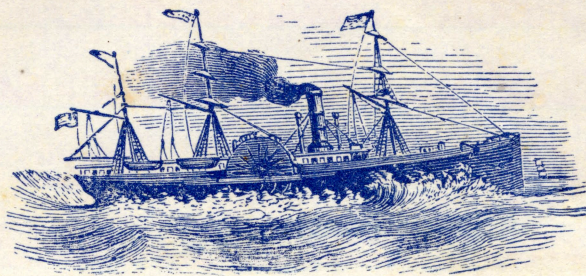
Dear Winchester Virginia
Thursday Eve. Nov. 17th 1864
My Dear Brother Russell
I have just finished writing
to our sister Cornelia and
while my hand was in I
thought that I would write
you a few lines in answer
to your welcome letter
which I received last Monday
Evening. It bore date of
the 9th. Inst. and I was
very glad indeed to hear
from you for your letters
are always welcome. I see
by the Newspaper Press that
Hon. Uncle Abraham
is Re-elected President of
the United States for another
Year of four years. And
I am glad of it for I think

that he is entitled to it and
is the Best Man in the
Country for that Responsible
Position He has been tried
and was never found wanting
I did not vote this time
as I did not have a chance
But could I have voted I
should have put in my
vote for Electors that
were for Abraham Lincoln
And Andrew Johnson I
think that you have done
well the past Summer you
had more Money coming
to you than I thought you
would When next you visit
me let me know how the
Watch that I let you have
when I was at Home has
kept time since you have
had it in charge Is it
good for anything or not



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THE FATE OF THE PIRATE



ALABAMA.

AIR—*The Heights of Alma.*

Packages sent by mail, post paid, to any part of the Army or United States. Address—R. B. Nicol, care Gibson Brothers, Printers, 271 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Ye jolly sons of the ocean blue,
I have a song to sing for you
Of the Kearsarge and her gallant crew,
And the pirate Alabama.

These vessels met in the forenoon,
On Sunday, the 19th day of June;
And our Yankee gunners proved right soon,
Too much for the Alabama.

In half mile circles round they went—
An hour and more broadsides were sent,
Till through and through great holes were rent
In the hull of the Alabama.

Like blasts sent from the pit of hell
Was the awful storm of shot and shell,
Which from the guns of the Kearsarge fell
On the fated Alabama.

Her boiler by a solid shot
Was burst, while steam was scalding hot,
And shells were searching every spot
Throughout the Alabama.

The crew pell-mell all rushed on deck,
Hauled down their flag, the fire to check;
Confusion reigned upon the wreck
Of the sinking Alabama.

Then over board all hands did bound—
The Captain swam for the Deerhound,
A British yacht which had come round
To help the Alabama.

Captain Winslow hailed her then,
For help to save the drowning men,
Not thinking her the chosen friend
Of the pirate Alabama.

Of course his aid was freely lent,
Boats were lowered and quickly sent;
Then with a plunge to the bottom went
The far-famed Alabama.

A number of the crew were brought
With Captain Semmes aboard the yacht,
Which away for a British harbor shot
With her prize from the Alabama.

Had our Yankee boys their treach'ry guessed
They would not have stayed to save the rest,
But to Davy Jones, had her expressed
Along with the Alabama.

Now the English channel long will be
Remembered for this victory;
Three cheers for the "Champion of the Sea"
That sunk the Alabama.

Near Middletown Virginia
Wednesday October 26th. 1864

Dear Brother Russell
Your welcome letter bearing
date of September 20th. came to
hand some time since and I
was very glad indeed to hear from
you soon will please excuse me
for not answering it sooner as we
have been very busy of late
as you have doubtless heard see
this through the newspaper Press
also through the letter that I
wrote our Sister Melissa last
Sunday I am happy to inform
you that I am well at present
and am in hopes that these
few lines will find you the
family and all of our friends
in the enjoyment of the same

Blessing Wee had another hard
Blight here on the 19th. Inst. The
particulars which I gave in my
letter to our Sister Melissa I am
at present doing Guard duty at
Headquarters of 1st. Division
19th. A. C. Commissary Am but
a short distance from my Regt.
I see some of the Boys every
day Cousin Andrew J. Pasco
and Theodore Lobbe are well
B. Whipple is sick and has
been sent to the rear He
may be at Winchester Va. or
Handy Hook Md. and he may
have gone Home on a Furlough
and he may be in Baltimore
or Washington He was sent to
Winchester before the last Blight
I have not heard from Thomas
Costello, since we left New

Orleans La. When next you
write me please let me know
if his Family have heard from
him All of the men of our
Regiment that were killed in the
late Battle have been taken
up and put in separate Boxes and
Buried again so that their Friends
can come and get their remains
if they want them They are
Buried near our Regimental Camp
Ground not far from Middletown
La. I will now bring this to a
close hoping to hear from you
soon Give my Love to the
Family All Enquiring Friends
and take a Large Share to yourself
Good Bye for the present I remain
Ever your Affectionate Brother
L. Henry Lord
Mr. J. Russell Lord

Russell
I think of thee
though far away
Henry

ok. B. Write
L. H. L.



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At Cedar Grove Shenandoah Valley Va.

Oct 12th 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 which you have most likely heard through
The papers we are now returning back towards
Sharps Ferry we have had a hard old time
of it I can tell you on our return we burn
all the grain and destroy every thing so that
The rebels that we have behind will have nothing
to live on we take all of their cattle hogs
sheep and the boys take all of the garden
since that the poor folks have to live
on what they will do this winter I can not

tell for they have nothing to show on it looks you what it is and you will never know
hard but it can not be helped such is war unless you see it for your self i have not
there was 2 men killed in our company and 5 around time now to write a long letter more as i
with our first lieutenant Staman we have no have got to write you a letter and i do
officers in command of our company as Capt not know how soon we shall leave here
Roche is under arrest for being drunk in the Andrew is well he sends his best regards
face of the enemy our worthy Sergeant is in to you and the folks give my best
command of our co, we are having pretty good respects to your folks and so good bye
times now we are in no hurry to get back for the present i will write you a longer
we are taking it easy on our way back and a better letter next time write as often
i saw Henry the other day he was well as you can
and was a looking furrate he has got a

good job a guarding the wagon train but
sometimes that is danger of being gobble up
by the galubons i think that the sets
are well satisfied that they have had a
good whipping this time i never saw such
a sight as there was on the battle field
the next morning after the battle ^{as} mounds
up on hundreds of dead sets and our men
lay in heaps all around it was a awfull
sight to behold i cannot begin to tell

From your True Friend

Sgt Pasco

S. K. Goad



Mr. James Russell Lord
Warehouse Point,
Hartford County,
Conn.

Camp Russell Near Winchester Va.
Tuesday Eve. Dec. 13th, 1864

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 received your welcome Letter
bearing Date of the 1st & 2nd Insts
last Friday Eve. and was very
Glad Indeed to hear from you
I have Received Five Letters since
I wrote Home last One of them
was yours (above mentioned) One
from Our Sister Cornelia Goo,
from Our Sister Melissa And
One from Our Cousin Mary
Bish I received a Letter from
Our Sister Melissa this morning
bearing Date of the 8th Inst and
was Glad Indeed to hear from

her and my Friends at Home
I am very happy to inform you
that I am well at present and
hope that these few lines will
find you the same. And all
of our Friends in the enjoyment
of the same blessing I am writing
this in my new Shebang by the
side of a Good Fire I have a
Fire-place Build of Stone & Sand
and a Brick Chimney Myself
And Martin Long (of Co. K. 12th
Regt. C. V.) are Owners for now
Run the Shebang We have it
Build about Four Feet high with
Hewed Logs and Banked up with
Dirt on the sides For a Roof
We have our Shelter Tent
Our Shebang is Eight Feet Square
It is not finished yet but when
We have it done we expect to
have a Staving Shebang We have
Build as a Bank of Boards to

Sleep on We have been to
Work on it every day by Cold
Spells (When we could find time)
since the 21st Inst. We should
have had it done ear this if the
weather had not set in so Cold
and froze so hard It was very
Cold Indeed on the 7th & 8th.
The Ground Froze to the Depth
of 5 or 6 Inches On the Evening
of the 9th It commenced Snowing
Snowed all night. The Snow fell
to the Depth of One Foot on
a Level It has been very Cold
and Breezing ever since There
is now, Zip Zop Sleighing bear
Partys are out Sleighing Every
day I have suffered some with
the Cold Especially nights It was
so Cold last night and the
night before that I did not Sleep
much but sit up by the Fire
when not on Guard We have plenty

of Wood brought to us all we
have to do ~~it~~ to cut it It is not
quite as cold to night I expect
to draw another Blanket (Woolen)
tomorrow and when I have my
Shebang finished I think I shall
sleep warm enough They have
commenced to give Gunpowder
I hope to visit a short time
with Son this winter I shall
try at all events I paid a visit
to my Regt. today saw Cousin
Andrew J. Tusew & G. Gobbe they
were in good health The
fighting in this Department is
now about over for this winter
I am glad to hear that Son recd.
the money that I sent Home
All Right &c I am also very
glad to hear that Son had a
good Thanksgiving & good supper

and Good Times Thanksgiving
Eve, I should liked very much
to have been with you As
son say I should have enjoyed
myself much But never mind
Perhaps wee may have a Good
Thanksgiving together yet Let
us Live in Hoopes The Watch
son have was warranted to
me to Run Good for One
Year If it did not prove to be
a Good One as Good as Recommended
I was to have Another in Place
of it son Write that it has
Stoped again Perhaps son had
better Exchange it for another
do as son think Best son
have now had a Year Trial
of it and must know by this
time wheather It is best to
Keep it or Not to Keep It Do as

You think Best about It
I am very sorry to hear that
Your knee Troubles You again
And Hope that It is now quite
well I will now bring this to a
close as it is now Ten O'clock
P.M. and I have to go on Gard
from Ten to Twelve O'clock
No. and when I come off Gard
I think it will be time to Turn
in for the night The Mail Leaves
Here at Seven O'clock A.M. Every
Morning And We now receive
a Mail every Eve. Please Write
Soon without fail Give My
Love to the Family & All Eng-
Friends and Take a Large
Share to Yourself Good Bye
for the present and believe
me to be

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



Mr. James Russell Lord
Warehouse Point
Conn.

No.

Camp Russell near Winchester
Wednesday December 21st. 1864

My Dear Brother Russell

On the 16th. Inst. I wrote
Home to have you send me
a Box by Express I hope that
you have not sent it And
that you will not send it
untill you receive this If you
do send it ear you receive
this I fear I shall not get
it in some time As My
Regiment, and Brigade Left
here Yesterday Afternoon They
Took Everything with them
They have gone to Summit
Point near Charlestown Va.
to Guard the New Government
Railroad I may not see the
Regiment again this Winter
When you write me next

Give me the Cost of Each
Article you send Also what
the Express Charges are on the
Box and Take the Amount
out of the Next Money that
I send Home to you I think
that we shall be Paid
again next Month I have
received no Letters since
I wrote last I am well
and Hope that these few
lines will find you the
family and all of our
Friends in the enjoyment
of the same blessing I must
now bring this to a close
as I have to go on Guard
soon Please Write soon as
you can make it convenient
after you receive this
without fail Give my Love
to the Family And All
Enquiring Friends And take

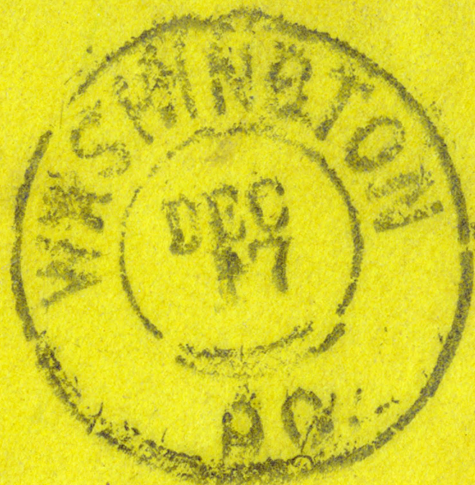
A Large Share to Yourself
Good Bye for the present
and believe me to be

Ever your Affectionate
Brother Henry

Mr. J. R. Lord L. H. Lord

N. B. Direct your Letters
untill further notice to
L. H. Lord In Care of Cap.
Wm. C. Thomas Comma. of Sub.
1st. Division 19th. A. C. —
Shenandoah Valley Va.

N. B. Mark the Box
L. H. Lord In Care of Cap.
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Warehouse Point
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Letter from the Shenandoah
Valley Headquarters Commissary
Substance Guard Detachment 12th
Battalion C. V. Camp Russell
near Winchester Virginia —
Friday Morning Five O'clock
A. M. December 16th. 1864

My Dear Brother Russell
Kails — Yes Dear Brother I
want some kails My Shebang
is not yet finished properly
and I do not see how it can
be without kails And kails
it is impossible to get in
this Department I have tried
to get them of the Quartermaster
and the Cutlers have send to
Winchester after them but
could not get them It is an
impossibility to get them here
I have hunted every place where

there has been any Fires
have found some but they
will nearly all beake Cold
Winter is now upon us and
my Shebang not finished yet
Yesterday I got most Discouraged
Got dead and swore some could
not help it I drew a new Shelter
Gent and a new Woolen Blanket
Yesterday Put up the Shelter
Gent the Best I could but could
not make it work right for
I had no Nails I want to make
a Door for my Shebang but have
no Nails It is not closed up as
tight as I would like to have it
but how can I help it I have no
Nails My Bank that I sleep on
has not a Nail in it I want
Nails I want to have you Send
me a Box by Express Soon as
Possible after you receive this
Send me Two Lbs. of Penn penny

Nails Two Lbs. of Eight penny
Nails and Two Lbs. of Shingle
Nails Also send me a Small
Shatched, Such as you use for
cutting Tobacco, Have it Sharp
Send me Lb. of Good Hemp Twine
Two Lbs. of Smoking Tobacco
One Dollars worth of Good Navy
Plug Chewing Tobacco, One quart
each of Hickory Nuts and Chestnuts
(If you can get them handy) Do
not put yourself to any trouble
to get them) And Get in a few
Bakers cakes &c. Send Two Lbs.
of Good Butter It was as cold
as Blazes Yesterday but the
Weather has moderated and it
Looks as if we should have
more Snow Perhaps you may
think strange my Writing so
Early this morning The reason
why is I have just come off
Guard and am Writing by candle

light I do not now get much
time to write in the daytime
Have my hard Duty to do And
Seven Miles to Supply with
Wood by night and Day And
once in every four days We
have to Deliver Supplies to the
Commissarys of Brigades It keeps
us quite Busy these days You
see that we have got a name
for Our Camp It is called Camp
Russell In Respect to the Memory
of the Late Lamented General
Russell the Gallant Commander
of the Sixth Army Corps Killed
in Battle near Winchester Sep.
19th. The same Battle in which
Col. Peck was mortally wounded
(since died) The 12th Regt. C. V.
is now no longer a Regiment it
has been consolidated into a
Battalion of Six Companies —
Poor Co. K is now no more It

is among the things that are
past and gone Companies G, H
I, and K have been discontinued
And the Men belonging to them
have been Transferred to the other
Six Companies I was then a
Member of Co. B. Cousin Andrew
& Julius Pasco, are also Members
of Co. B. Theodore Lobbe & Daniel
Sullivan are Members of Co. F
Co. K has been Divided or I should
say the Men have been Transferred
to Co's. B, E, & F. Most of the
Old Officers of the Regiment,
have gone Home Some of them
for Good their Time of Service
being out. A Good many of
the Non. Veterans have gone
Home their time being out.
We now have a very small
Battalion James D. Roche is
now Captain of Co. B Henry
Gibbins formerly Orderly Sergeant.

of Co. A Is now 1st. Lieut. of Co. B
B Smith R. Parker is our
Orderly Sergeant I have received
no Letters since I last wrote you
(Which was last Tuesday the 13th.)
The Last Letter that I received
from Home was from Our Sister
Melina. It came through from
Warehouse Point, to Our Camp in
just three days that is what I
call quick Travelling My Health
is good at present and I hope
that these Lines will find you
the Humily and all of Our
Friends in the Enjoyment of
the same blessing I will now
bring this to a close as the Mail
Leaves here at Seven O'clock A.M.
Please write soon without fail
Give my Love to All Good Bye
for the present and believe me
to be Ever your Affectionate Brother
Mr. J. Russell Lord } L. H. Lord

T. Y. When you send the Box
Please put in it a Package of
Letter Envelopes and Some Letter
Paper
Lumson Henry Lord

N. B. Direct untill further
notice to — L. H. Lord —
Co. B 12th. Regt. C. V. 2nd. Brigade
1st Division 19th. A. C. Winchester
Va. Or Elsewhere —
In Care of Andrew J. Bish

L. H. Lord