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12th Connecticut Infantry, Co. K

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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

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3 cent US postage stamp attached to the upper right corner with a
cancellation stamp reading WASHINGTON DC JAN 10 1865

Addressed to:

Mr. J. Russell Lord

Warehouse Point

Hartford County

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Stephenson's Station Virginia

Saturday eve. January 7th, 1865

My dear brother Russell,

Your welcome letters bearing date of Dec. 18th and 22nd came to hand last Thursday afternoon as you will learn though the letters that I have written home to our sisters Melissa and Cornelia. Also by the letter I wrote to our brother Wilson last eve. I was very glad indeed to hear from you and to hear that you were in good health. Also to hear that your knee was nearly as well as ever. 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 in the enjoyment of the same blessing. It rained

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here all day Saturday and nearly all last night. Towards morning it grew colder and commenced snowing. It has been snowing very hard all day but this evening it has cleared off and come around cold as blazes. And a good fire feels comfortable. Peter Richards, one of our guard received his furlough last evening and this morning he started for home. He has fifteen days furlough. Newton Field, one of our guard, expects his today or tomorrow. Corp. Thomas says that he shall let two of us go at a time. When he returns I shall put in an application for one and I hope that I shall get it for I would like to see you, the family and all of my friends very much. I have not much news to write. The 2nd division of the 19th C.V. has all left here as I wrote you

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before. You can do what you think best with the watch. Keep it or exchange it as you please. I think that our father done well is selling the old horse and that he got a very fair price for her. I see that you are breaking the colt and am glad to hear that you think that he will make a good horse. If I get a furlough and come home this winter you and I will have a sleigh ride (if there is any snow) and then we can see how he travels. I see by your letter that our father has taken down a part of his tobacco. I am glad to hear that it is turning out well and I hope that he will get a good price for it. I learn through your letter that you have sent the box that I wrote for. I have heard nothing from it as yet but think I shall

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get it after a while. I wish that I had it now but never mind. I may get it in four days. You wrote that you could get no King Plug tobacco, never mind, the other will do as well. Brother Albert was right. I shall need a door to my shebang. Tell him that I shall thank him for the hinges when I get them. It was very thoughtful in him but he always was a good boy and I expect that he wants to do what he can for my comfort in this cold winter. I see by the list of articles sent that you have sent me a good bit and I thank you very much for it if I never get it but if I should not get it I will never send for another one. I see that Mrs. Cotton and our friend Morris Osborn have each of them sent me a present. Please give them

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my best regards and tell them that I thank them very much for their kindness. I hope that I shall soon receive the box as I need those nails now very much to build my shebang with but never mind. I will trust to Providence if I should bring up in Newport. I will now bring this to a close. Please write often as your letters are always interesting to me. Give my love to the family and all enquiring friends and take a large share to yourself. Goodbye for the present and believe me to be ever your affectionate brother

L. Henry Lord

Mr. J. Russell Lord

L. H. Lord

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N.B. you may direct your letters until further notice to

L. H. Lord – In care of Cap. Wm. C. Thomas C.V., Headquarters, 1st
Division, 19th A.G., Washington, D.C. or elsewhere

L.H. Lord

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