



Mr. J. Russell Lord
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Camp St Savannah Georgia
Thursday June 9th, 1865

My Dear Brother Russell
Some welcome Letter bearing
Date of May 21st, came to
hand some time since and
I was very glad to hear
from you after so long a
silence 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 you will see by
the heading of this that
I am at present at Savannah
Ga, you will learn the
Particulars of my Journey
here through the Letter
that I wrote to you

Another Yesterday The weather
here to-day is very warm
indeed Savannah is a Splendid
City the nicest one I ever saw,
without any exception There
are Splendid Parks and
Beautiful Mountains in the
City There are nice Shade
Trees in every Street On
Bull Street There is a Splendid
Monument Erected to the
Memory of the Heroic Pole
Tulaski On it is this Inscription
~~to~~ Tulaski the Heroic Pole
Who fell Mortally Wounded while
Bravely Fighting for American
Liberty At the Siege of
Savannah October 9th 1779
There is any amount of
Niggers here When we was
Marching through the City
Our Brass Band Struck up
and the Streets were Blocked

up with Niggers They All
began to Dance It was
a Comical Sight The
Holowed us through the City
to Our Camp Dancing all
the way There was a Good
many Young The Niggers
among them They Looked
as if they was Good Good
On That We had a pleasant
passage from Washington
D. C. But faced rather hard
We have had nothing to Eat
during the past Seven days
but Hard Yack & Salt Pork
That is what I call Business
Right on the Gods Son Know
very well that I was Always
Very fond of Salt That
Pork And Hard Yacks are
Bulley We get Half Rations
of Coffee and fare Staving
If the Government continues

to give us the same fare
I expect to be so that when
I come home that you will
hardly know me I will
now bring this to a close
hoping to hear from you
soon in some last you did
not inform me wheather I were
to Direct to Agawam Mass,
or to Warehouse Point Ct,
Please inform me in regard
to it when next you write
me I am entirely out of Postage
Stamps Please send me some
when next you write me
Cousin Andrew Julius Parson
& Charles Radcliff are well
and send their Best Regards
to you and All Enquiring
Friends 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. And Believe
me to be ever

Your Affectionate Brother

L. Henry Lord

Mr. J. Russell. Lord

et. B Direct from Letters

untill further notice to

Mr. L. H. Lord

Coz. B 12th. Ct. Det. Battalion

2nd. Brigade 1st. Division 19th. Ct. C.

Savannah

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



Camp Russell

Near Newtown West Virginia

Wednesday April 3rd 1865

My Dear Brother Russell

Your kind and welcome Letter bearing Date of March 31st, came to hand last Monday Eve. and I was verry glad indeed to hear from you I am happy to inform you that I am well at present I am as Guff as a Pine Knot as you will learn when you finish reading this And I hope that these few lines will find you the Family and all of our Friends in the Enjoyment of the same blessing Last Monday I got a Pass and went down to Harpers Ferry I had a nice time and Enjoyed Myself verry much While I was there I had two

Pictures Taken I intend to send
one of them to Our Sister Cornelia
and one of them to Our Sister
Melissa when next I write them
Last Monday Eve, We received
Marching Orders Yesterday At
Three O'clock P.M. We left Fort
Roche and Marched to Winchester
Va. where we halted for the
night This Morning we marched
to this Camp We are now
Encamped near where we were
last Fall The Distance from Fort
Roche to this Camp is Eighteen
Miles in a Direct line but the
way we came it is Twenty
Five Miles The Roads are very
badly and a Part of the way
we came across the lots We
had Brocks to wade Got my
Boots full of mud and Water
I had a Right Smart Load
to Carry by Two days Rations

in my Haversack Knapsack Over
Coat Ruber Blanket Woolen Blanket
One Whole Shelter Tent Two pair
Dummers Six Shirts One Dress
Coat Forty Rounds of Cartridges
And other Articles too numerous
to mention I think I am as
Tuff as a Boiled Owl I expect
that you have heard ear this
that Richmond is Ours We
came up this way thinking
that Gen. Lee would take it
into his head to come up this
way I hear today that he has
Surrendered to Gen. Grant but
do not credit it If he should
come this way we shall have
a Big Fight (I Guess) but
if he comes this way it will
be the last of the So called
~~the~~ Southern Confederacy
I will now bring this to a
close as I have my Rifle

to clean up Please Write
soon as you can make it
convenient Give my Love to
the Family and all Enquiring
Friends And Take a Large
Share to your selfe Good
Bye for the Present I remain
as every

Your Affectionate Brother

L. Henry Lord

Mr. J. Russell Lord

P. S. Cousin Andy Friend
Julius Pascoy and J. Torre are with
us and are well L. H. Lord

N. B. Direct your Letters to
L. H. Lord Co. B. 12th. 6th Regt.
Battalion 2nd. Brigade Dwights
Division Army of the Shenandoah
via Washington
D. C.

P. S. Please Excuse all Mistakes
and Blunders as this was
written in a Henry L. H. Lord



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

Fort Roche Near Charlestown N. Va.
Friday Eve. March 24th. 1865

My Dear Brother Russell

Your kind and welcome Letter bearing Date of the 20th. Just came to hand this Eve, and I am veeery Glad indeed to hear from you you are quite excusable for not answering my Letter sooner for I learn by your Letter that you have been troubled with a boil on your right hand I hope that it is now quite well 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 We have had veeery bad weather here the past week the Wind blowing like sixty and it being Rainey most of the time

Three of our picked Posts were
Received last Monday by the 47th.
Penn. Regt, Vol: And we moved our
Quarters to the Black House (Or
Fort Roche as we call it) The
Post that I was on and the one
that Cousin Andy was on and
another Post were the ones that were
received Cousin Andy is well and
sends his Love to you and All Enquiring
Friends Friend Julius Paros is
also in good Health and sends
his Best Regards to you and all
Enquiring Friends I have build
a new Shebang near the Fort It
is a Staving one I finished it last
Wednesday Eve. It is build of Logs
and Plastered on the Outside with
Mud For a Roof we have Our
Shelter Tents I have a Good Bank
to sleep in and a Stove inside have
things Bully We were only two
days ⁱⁿ building it This makes Five

Shebangs that I have helped to build
during the past winter We can
now build Quarters in one Month
of the time that we could at first
We have now got used to it
As soon as the Black House is
finished we shall all move into
that (Our Company) (Co. B.) And
then the Guards will be received every
day There are Two besides myself
in the Shebang with me viz Our
Acting Orderly Sergeant Smith S.
Parker and James J. McCauley Jim.
McCauley is my Whum and is from
Thompsonville Ct. Cap. Roche said
this Eve. that the Rampart of the
Fort had to be sodded or Imped over
and that if any three Men of his
Company would volunteer to do
it that he would Excuse them from
all other duty for Six days and
that if it was finished by that
time he would give the Men a

has to go down to Harpers Ferry
and be gone One day Myself and
James Mc Canley and James Crowley have
took the job We commence on it
tomorrow morning He (Cap. Roche) says
that we may do it in three days if
wee like and that he will excuse us
for six days We are to have the Logs
brought to us I think that we can
lay them in four days if wee have
Good weather Yesterday a Squad of
Mosbys Guerrillas made a Raid near
Halltown they ran against a Part of
Gen. Hancocks bet. Corps They lost including
killed and wounded about Eighty Men
Our Loss was about Twenty including
killed and wounded I learn by
Last Letter that Brother Wilson
has got a Job near Washington
Raising Tobacco, He gets Good Pay
and I hope that he will have
Good luck If he is prudent he can
lay up something this Year And I
hope that he will be If wee remain

in the valley Perhaps it will
be so that he can pay me
a visit this Spring or next Summer
I should like very much to see him
I hope that you will get a Good
Job and do well the coming
Summer 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 as ever

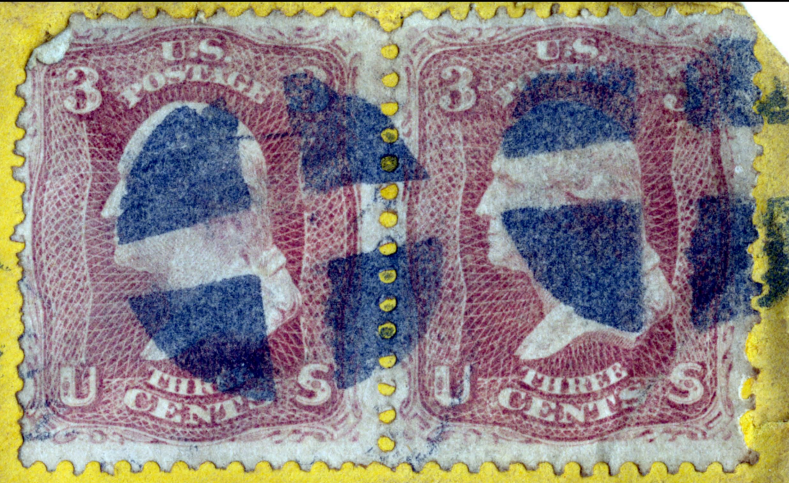
Your Affectionate Brother
L. Henry Lord

Mr. J. Russell Lord

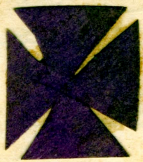
A. B.
Write
L. H. L.

Russell
I think of thee
though far away
Henry

A. B. Direct the same as
before L. H. Lord



Mr. James Russell Lord
Warehouse Point
Stafford County



Summit Point Station
Near Charlestown West Virginia
Thursday March 16th 1865

My Dear Brother Russell

Your kind and welcome Letter
bearing Date of Feb. 26th came to
hand in due time 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 in the enjoyment
of the same blessing There was a
small skirmish in our Ground
Yesterday the Enemy were driven back
and all is quiet today I have not
heard the particulars of the Fight
as yet It has been raining here the
past two days and the Snow has
all disappeared I do not think that
we shall see much more this

Spring I hope not at all events I
have seen enough of it for one Season
Our Regiment was Paid Four Months
Pay last Saturday up to and including
December 31st. 1864 I received One
Months Pay Sixty Four Dollars (\$64⁰⁰)
The Paymaster did not pay us for
the last 3rd Months as the Pay
Rolls were not made out The
Government now owes me Two Months
and the Fourth installment of betuan
Bounty (Due the 15th of last Month)
Two Months Pay is Thirty Two Dollars
The Fourth installment of bet. Bounty
is Fifty Dollars Total now Due me
Eighty Two Dollars (\$82⁰⁰) We expect
to be paid again this Month I have
been rather extravagant since last
Pay day I run a Bill of Twenty Dollars
with Our Suttler that is a larger amount
than I have had of all the Suttlers
since I have been in the Service
(Previous to this) I have paid him

and I intend that it will be the
last Suttlers Bill that I shall owe
while I am in the Service I was
also in Debt to the Boys of Our
Battalion to the Amount of Ten
Dollars I paid those Debts which left
me Thirty One Dollars I am owing
Brother Wilson and Friend Sidney
Allen each a small bill which I
intend to pay The Balance I intend
to keep for my own use After
this Date I shall endeavour to have
Money by me at all times while I
am in this Show If we are
Paid again this Month I shall send
soon all the Money that I receive
In future I shall try to be more
saving than I have been The
part Six Months by looking over
my Accounts I see that I have not
been as saving during the part
I bear as I was during the first
Two Years I was in the Service

And by Good Rights I should save
more as my Pay has been increased
and have Boyntys which I did not
have the two first years I was
in the Service I see by your last
that you have got a job over to the
Locks Well it is better than any
job I expect that Taber will command
a high price at home this Spring I
learn by your Letter that you are
thinking about taking some Tobacco
Land this Spring of B. P. Barber
Also that Brother Wilson thinks
of raising Tobacco, dear Washington
I hope that boath of you will get
Good Jobs and do well I learn
by your Letter that Brother Edward
is Driving Barbers Mill Team as yet
I voted yesterday for State Officers
and Member of Congress (The Agents
for the State of Ct. were here) My
Ballot was Enclosed in an Envelope
and sealed It will be sent to the

Gov. Clerk of East Windsor &
I expect that it will be opened at
the Tolls on Election day. The Ticket
that I voted was the Right kind
of course (Republican Union) headed
by Gov. Buckingham I think that
he will be again Triumphantley
Re-elected I think that my native
State will have him for their Gov.
as long as this Great Rebellion
lasts at all events I can think of no
one at present who is more worthy
of the Office. He has been a Good
Governor and has always done his
Duty as well as or better than most
men would were they in his place
Cousin Andy and Friend Julius are
in Good Health at present I see
them nearly every day I have
received no Letters from Home since
I last wrote I will now bring this
to a close as I can think of no
more at present that would be of

interest to you When next I write
you I hope to give you a longer
a better and a more interesting
letter Please write soon as convenient
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~~
L. Henry Lord

Mr. J. Russell Lord

A. B Direct your Letters untill
further notice to
Cross B 12th Battalion C. V. V.
2nd Brigade Ft. Dix, 19th A. C.
via Washington

D. C.
L. H. Lord

A. B.
Write
Write
Write
L. H. L.

P. S. If Friend Sidney Allen
is yet on the Point please give him
my Best Regards and tell him that
I would be pleased to have him
write me a few lines if he is not
on the Point Please send me his
Address so that I can write to
him and send him the Money that
is due him

Luman Henry Lord



Mr. J. Russell Lord
Warehouse Point
Hartford Conn
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Summit Point Near Charlestown
West Virginia

Thursday Feb. 23^d. 1865

My Dear Brother Russell

Your welcome Letters bearing
Dates of the 5th. Inst. came to
hand on the 13th. Inst. and
I was very glad indeed to
hear from you I also received
one from our Sister Melina
on the 19th. Inst. & bore
Date of the 10th. I was also
very glad to hear from her
I have not as yet received the
Letter that our Sister Cornelia
wrote me Sister Melina wrote
me that Enclosed in it was
Fifty cents worth of Postage
Stamps I have not received it
and I do not think that
I shall I think that it is lost

or it may have been looted
at Beaulieu. Sister Cornelia
wrote me some time since
that she would send me two,
Packed Handkerchiefs by Mail
If she has sent them I have
not received them. Please let
me know if she sent them
when next you write. They
are very high priced here. The
Gutters charge two Dollars a
piece for Silk ones. When next
you write me send me some
Postage Stamps for I have but
two, and there is none to be
bought here. I received two
Newspapers last Eve. from our
Sister Cornelia. The Covenant and
Waverley. I wrote to our Mother
on the Eve. of the 10th. but had
have not as yet heard whether
she has received the Letter or
not. I am happy to inform you

that I am well at present
and hope that these lines
will find you the same.
And all of our Friends in the
enjoyment of the same blessing.
I think that you and Brother
Wilson are doing well this
winter. Wood is chopping brings
a better price than it did before
the War but I expect that one
Dollar now at Home is no better
than fifty cents was four years
ago. Since my arrival here I
have had a talk with our
Cap. (J. D. Roche) in regard
to his letting me have a furlough
to go Home this winter. He
said that he thought that I
was entitled to one but thought
that those that had been with
the Regiment during the Campaign
of last Summer and Fall
by Right ought to have the

first chance And wanted to know of me if I did not think so I thought that he was about right, for to tell the truth I have not had very hard times during the past year as compared with the Boys of the Regt. he said that if we remained in this Department he thought that there would be a chance for me next Spring And that he would let me go before that time if he possibly could and I let it go, at that for I see that I could do no better

I learn by your Letter that Our Father had a Good crop of Tobacco, and that he got a good Price for it and I am very Glad of it It will give him a Good lift these Hard Times, I learn by Sister Melina's Letter that Lovina Cobb is married I hope

that she has got a Good skin
for she is a Good Girl As I am
writing it is Raining like
Blazes And I have to go on
Ticket Card at One O'clock
this P. M. I have my Kew
Quarters for the Winter finished
the best I can with what I
had to do it with but I have
not moved into my Shebang
as yet The past Gen days I
have been Genting with Friend
Julius Pasco, Two young men
by the names of Gordon And
Robins are his Chums. but
Gordon has gone Home on
a Burlington And I take his
place untill he gets back
which will be the last day
of this month I expect by
that time to have my
Shebang finished in Good
Shape Gordon is back for

"the Captain And Julius and
Robins are the Coverts for the
Company Cousin Andrew, &
Griens Julius and Lobbe are
will and send their best
Regards to all Enquiring Friends
I think that Friend Julius
and Cousin Andrew, will be
the next two, men to go
Home I think that they will
get Hurloughs about the 1st. of
next Month Since my Arrival
hear I have got an Order for
the Gen^l Bounty payment
of Ten Dollars Have sent
it to the State Paymaster at
New Haven and have got the
Money on it With four Dollars
of the Money I have Bought one
a small Stove I bought it second
hand of one of the Officers of
Our Regt. We had built for
Himself a Fire place and

Chimney of Brick and had
no use for it And it was
just what I wanted Since
my arrival hear I have been
very busy Have been on Guard
Three times Done one days
Work on one of the Block Houses
or Small Forts And have build
a Shebang You can bet that
I have not had much litle
time I have also to take care
of my Rifle & Equipments and
keep them shining And have
been on one General Inspection
Wee are bothered considerable
by Squads of Guerrillas They
sometimes Fire on the Coverts
as they are passing Last ~~Time~~
Monday I was over to the Brig^d.
Commissarys to get Rations for
Our Regt. A Squad of Guerrillas
came in sight and captured
one of Our Picket Posts Took a

Team of Mules and the Driver
Two other Teams barley escaped
They also captured some of
Our men who were chopping
Wood in the Woods Our Pickets
Fired on them Chace was
given after them the most
of them have been caught
what is to be done with them
I have not heard as yet they
numbered about Twenty five
men and were mounted All
of this happened in Sight of Our
Camp in Daylight We are
Building Block Houses or Small
Horts all along the line of the
Railroad for Our Pickets to
take Refuge in in case they are
attacked by a Superior Force
of Guerrillas There is a Wide Ditch
around each Fort and in Advance
of that within easy Rifle Range
the Horts are Surrounded by the
Hops of Grease with the Butt
ends of them in the Ground

and the Taps of them sharpened
The Guillas would find hard
work to get through them
under Fire as they would be
The Block Houses are banked
up on the Sides with Sand
And the Tops of them are
covered deep with Sand
There are Port Holes all around
the Forts and Plugs to Plug
each Hole up with Cap.
Roche is Engineer on one
of them I will now bring this
to a close as Dinner is ready
and it is most time to get
Ready for Picket Please Write
Soon Without Fail Give
my Love to the Hamiley
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
Mr. J. Russell Lord L. Henery Lord

N. B. Direct your Letters
untill further notice to
L. H. Lord Co., B. 12th.
Battalion C. V. U. 2nd Brigade
1st Div. 19th A. C. —

Washington D. C.

Or Elsewhere

L. H. Lord





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

Camp Sheridan Near Stevensons Station
Shenandoah Valley, State of Virginia
Monday Eve, January 30th, 1865
My Dear Brother Russell

I am well And How are you
Is Everybody at Home & Sleeping, if
so, Please Wake up I have wrote
thirteen Letters (13) To the Family
at Home and Received no Answers
to any of them as yet I wrote you
a Letter on the 21st day of last
Month I wrote you again on the
7th. Inst I have received as yet no
Answers to either of thoes Letters
I wrote to Our Sister Cornelia on
the 28th, day of last Month and
again on the 6th. Inst and again
on the 20th. Inst, I have as yet
received no Answers to either of
thoes Letters, I wrote to Our Sister
Melina on the 5th. Inst and again

on the 10th. but And again on
the 22nd. but I have as yet received
No Answer to either of thoes Letters
I Wrote to Our Brother Wilson on
the 26th. day of last Month and
again on the 6th. but I have not
as yet received any Answer to either
of thoes Letters I Wrote to Our
Mother on the 7th. but and again
on the 11th. but I have not as yet
heard from either of thoes Letters
but thoes Letters that I wrote to Our
Mother I did not expect to have
Answerd as yet For I know that
Our Mother does not have as much
time to write as the rest of the
Family And she is quite excusable
Previous to this I wrote to Our
Brother Albert And have not
as yet received any answer to
that Letter I think that All
of the Family (Our Mother excepted)
have been very Slack Indeed

(of Late) in Answering my Letters
And I think (all of you) deserve
a Good Scolding (from me) And
Now I want to know what Excuses
You can make for your Negligence
Perhaps You do not want to hear
from me any more very well then
let it go at that, Hurloughs are
Played with Our Guard The Sergeant
of our Guard (Peter Richards) had
one and has been Reported as
as a Deserter he is now Eight
days (8) over his time I think
that we shall see him no more
unless he is caught (And I hope
he will be) Captain Thomas
told us last Eve, that he should
have given all of us Hurloughs in
one turn if he had not Deserted
He says that he put great Confidence
in him and when he has not
returned he does not know who
he can trust I do not now,

expect to get any Gourlough this
Winter I have heard today that
Cousin Andrew has got a Gourlough
And that he started for Home
this Morning If so I expect that
you will see him ear you get
this I am glad that he has
got one for I know that his
Mother and Friends at Home
will be Glad to see him The
Weather here during the past
week has been bitter Cold
but today it has Moderated
and is some warmer Our
Regiment is set at Summit Point
near Charlestown Va, Levi A.
Clark of Co. B. 12th Regt C. V. 4.
Laid me a kind Visit yesterday He
said that Cousin Andy, J. P. Pusey
& J. Lobbe were in good Health
when he left the Regiment
It is Rumored today that we
are to Leave here this Week

And that our Division has
to Report at Savannah State of
Georgia Although they may
not be any truth in it I make
my Quarters as set in the Old
Quaker Church as I like it
better than any Chebang I
could rig up this weather
I will now bring this
to a close give my Love to
Everybody and take a Large
Share to Yourself Good
Bye for the present and
Believe me to be

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

— Turn Over

A. B. If you wish to
Correspond with me any more
you may direct your letters
untill further notice to
L. H. Lord - In care of
Capt. Wm. C. Thomas C. S.
Head-quarters 1st Division 19th.
A. C. Washington D. C. Or
Elsewhere L. H. Lord



Mr. James Russell Lord
Warehouse Point
Hartford County
Conn.

Stevenson's Station Virginia

Saturday Eve, January 7th, 1865

My Dear Brother Russell

Your welcome Letters bearing
Dates of Dec. 18th. And 22nd. came
to hand last Thursday afternoon
as you will learn through the Letters
that I have written Home to
Our Sisters Melina And Cornelia
Also by the Letter that 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

here all day yesterday and clearly
all last night towards morning it
grew colder and commenced snowing
It has been snowing very hard
all day but this Eve. it has cleared
off and come round cold as Blazes
And a hard fine peles comfortable
Peter Richards one of our Guard
Received his Furlow last Eve.
And this morning he started for
Home he has Fifteen days
Furlow Newton Field one of
our Guard Expects his today or
tomorrow Cap. 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 soon the Family
and all of my Friends very much
I have not much News to write
The 2nd. Div. of the 19th. N. C. has
all left hear its I wrote you

before you can do what you think
best with the Watch Keep it or
Exchange it as you please I
think that Our Feather done well
in selling the Old Horse And that
he got a verry 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 Furlow
and come Home this Winter you
and I will have a Sleighride (if
there is any snow) and then we
can see how he Travels I see by
your Letter that Our Feather 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 Lett
that you have sent the Box that
I wrote for I have heard nothing
from it as yet but think I shall

get it after a while I wish
that I had it now, but never
mind I may get it in a few days
You wrote that you could get my
Kary Plug Tobacco, never mind the
other will do as well Brother
Albert was right I shall kneed
a favor to my Shebang Tell him
I will thank him for those things
he when I get them It was very
thoughtfull in him but he always
was a Good Boy, And I expect
that he wants to do what he can
for my comfort this Cold Winter
I see by the List of Articles sent
that you have sent me a Good
Box 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

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 &c 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 Engineering 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

L. H. Lord

Turn over

A. B. Direct your Letters —
untill further notice to
G. H. Lord In care of Cap.
Wm. C. Thomas C. S. 1st Division
19th A. C. Shenandoah valley,
Va.
G. H. Lord
Messrs. R. Lord