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now to me or my own elder &
 a young man in my
 company he said he had
 come here for work expecting
 to earn money & that he had
 would go to work for the engine.
 He has a belief gone out to
 the South house.

I judge the young man is an
 impostor using the name,
 as there would certainly have
 written me & his tale is
 such a mixed up one -
 I thought it best to inform
 thee however. I gave him
 some money to relieve his
 present wants.

My friend
 R. J. King

Balls Bluff

Balls Bluff
 Dear friend

A young man representing him-
 self to be thy son Lindsey Bluff
 called upon me today, with a
military band around his hat,
 stating he came on to arrange for
 the purchase of a portable engine.
 stating also he had seen me at
 Springfield meeting, where I never
 was. he further said they gave
 him but \$20 to get here & that
 he had spent that in coming
 as far as Richmond where he
 had borrowed ten dollars of J. B.
 Crenshaw, which had been
 stolen from him on his way
 through Washington, His pocket
 book & ticket he says were not
 stolen, though his money he says
 was in his pocket book with the
 ticket. He had no letter from