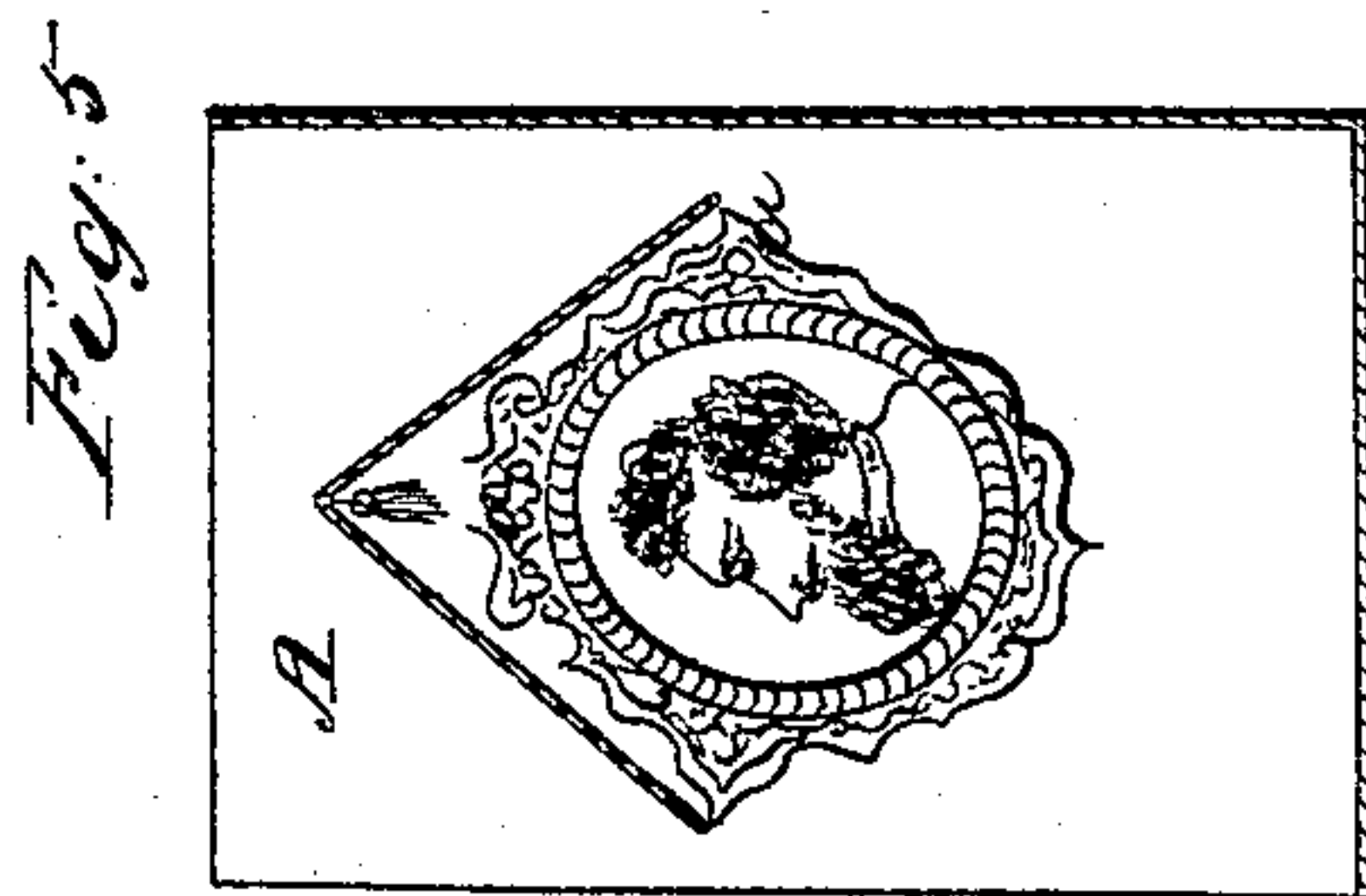
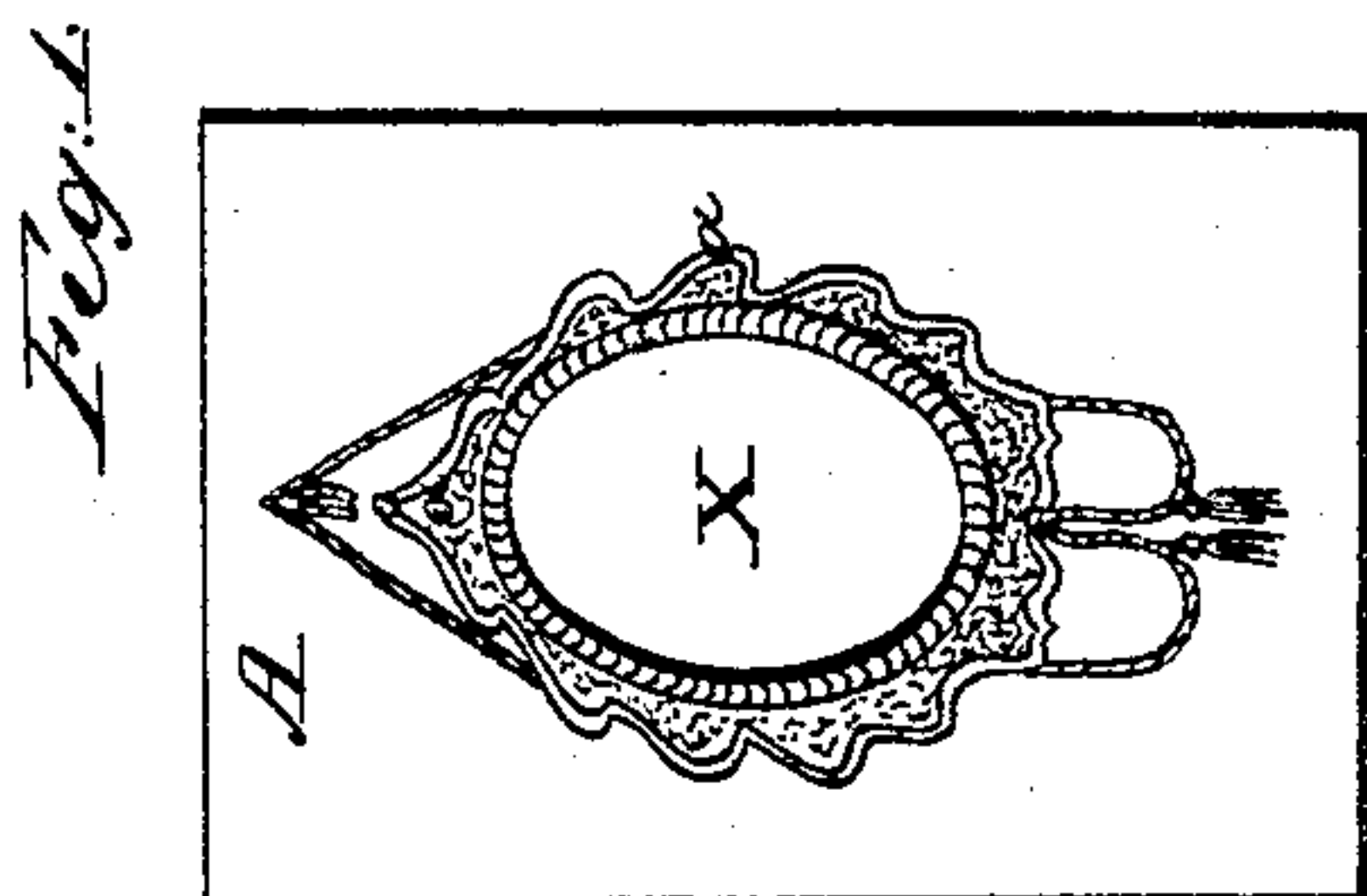
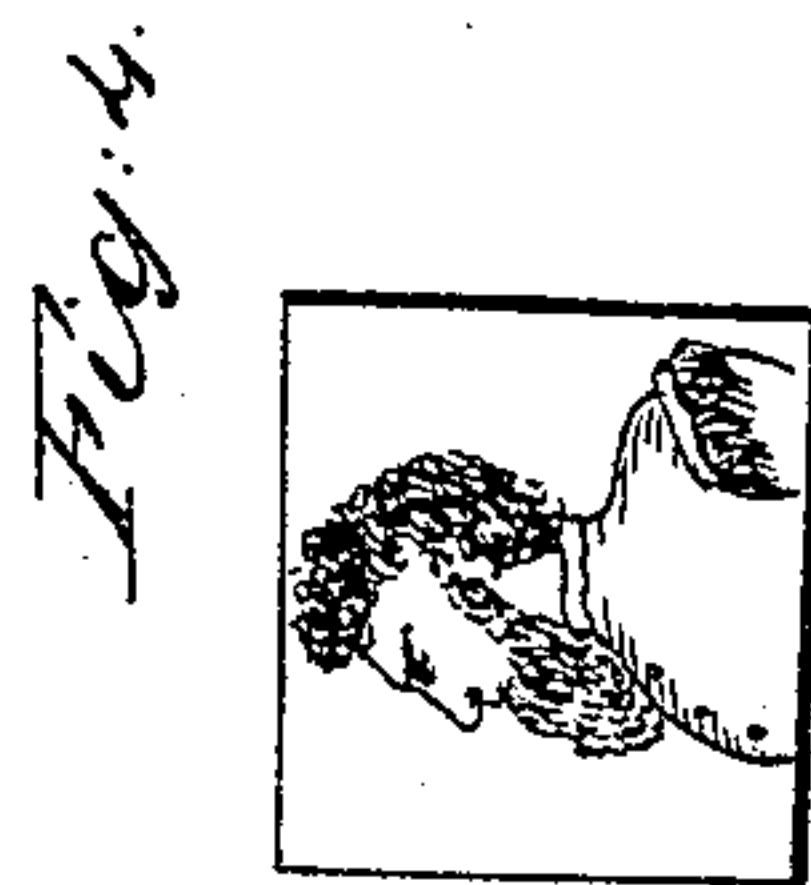
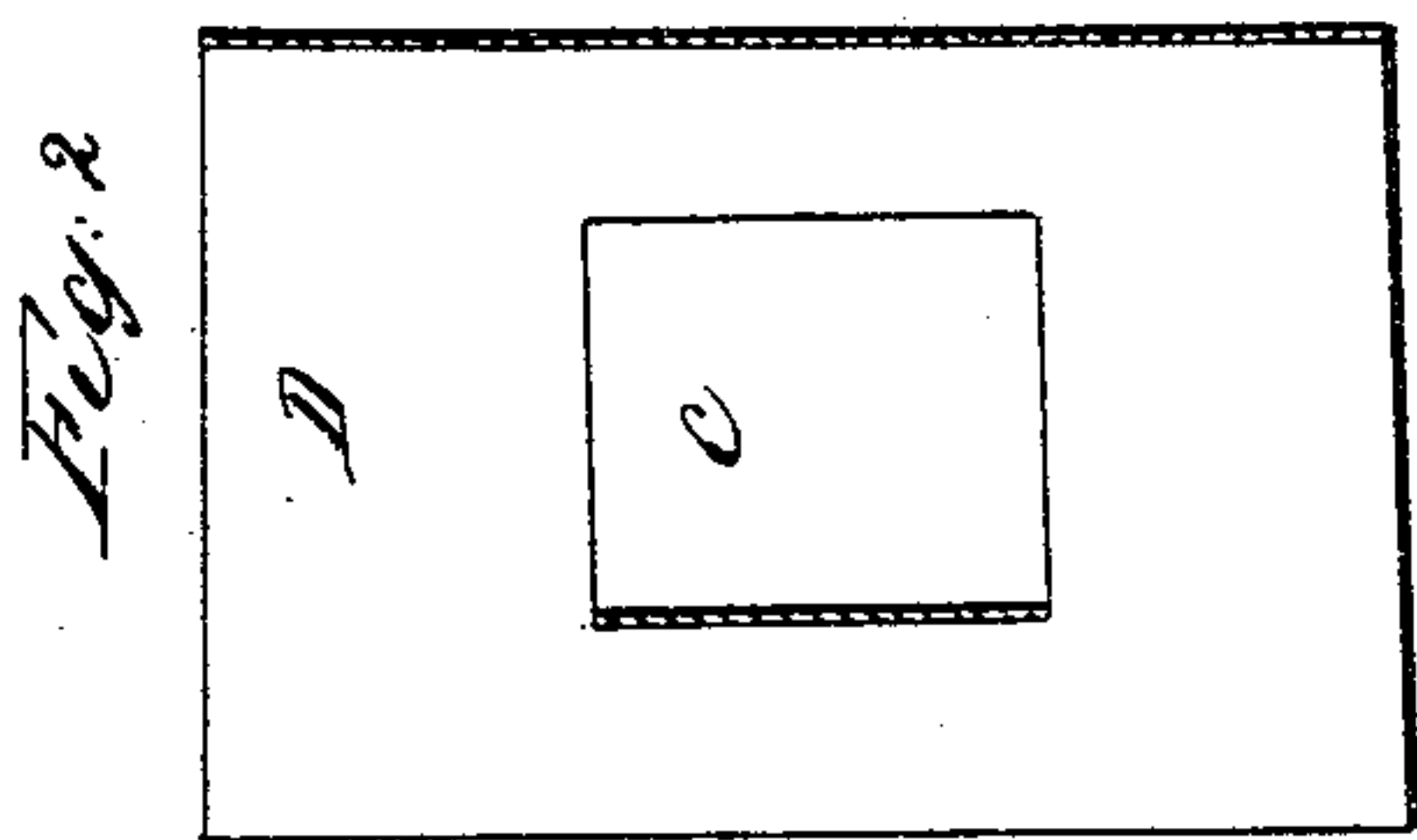
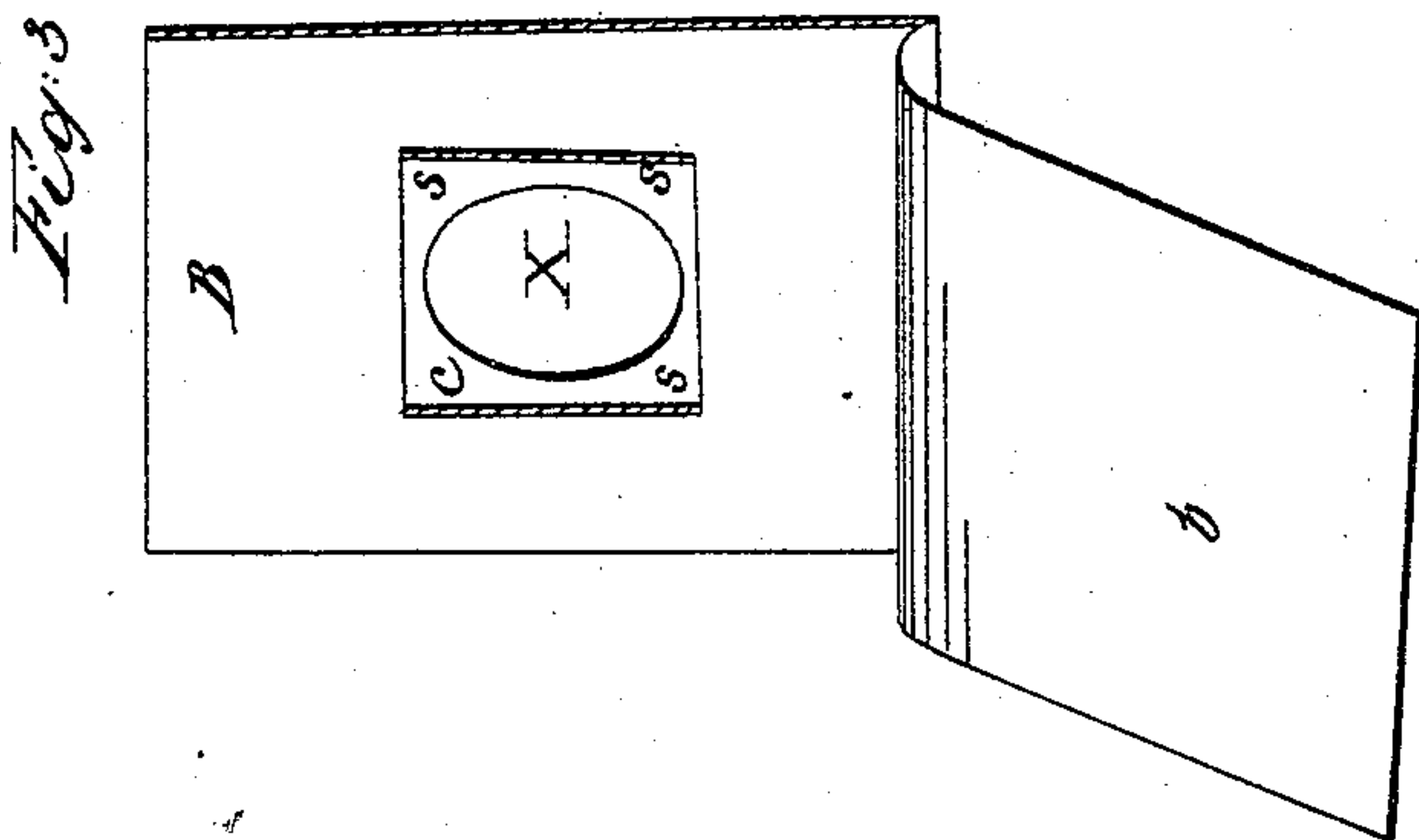


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IMPROVEMENT IN PHOTOGRAPHIC-CARD MOUNTS.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, SIMON WING, of Boston, in the county of Suffolk and State of Massachusetts, have invented a new and Improved Card-Mount for Pictures Taken on Metallic Plates; and I do hereby declare that the following is a full and exact description of the same, reference being had to the accompanying drawings.

That the nature of my invention may be better understood, I will proceed to describe the present mode of attaching metallic-plate pictures to cards.

The picture is first inserted in a brass frame or mount, which has appended three or more points. These points are forced through the card, and by being bent on the back of the card, hold the picture to the front or face of the card. This arrangement leaves the brass mount or frame with the picture standing out on one side of the card, thus preventing the use of them in albums, as the brass mount would mar and otherwise injure other pictures contained in the album. To obviate this difficulty, facilitate the insertion of metallic-plate pictures, dispense with the brass mount, and so arrange a card as to make a neat, light, carte de visite of metallic-plate pictures, I have made the following combination, which constitutes my invention; this I will proceed to describe, reference being had to the accompanying drawings:

Figure 1, letter A, is the front or face card. This card is perforated, as shown at

letter X, leaving a hole smaller than the plate to be inserted. This card is very thin, and is stamped or printed with a suitable engraving, as shown at letters *a a*.

Fig. 2, letter D, is the back card (or body card.) This card is of the same thickness as the plate to be inserted, and is perforated, leaving a hole the same size as the plate to be inserted, as shown at letter *c*. To this card is attached an adhesive fly-leaf, *b*, as shown at Fig. 3, and on the other side is pasted the face card, letter A, Fig. 1, which converts the card into a kind of frame, as shown at letters *s s s s*, Fig. 3. The card is now ready for use.

Fig. 4 represents the metallic-plate picture. This plate is now reversed, turning the face down, and place in the card B, Fig. 3. The fly-leaf *b* is now dampened and pressed smoothly over the back of the card, and the picture is held firmly in its place, Fig. 5.

Having fully described my invention, what I wish to claim, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

The combination of a card, D, (perforated and of the same thickness as the metallic-plate picture to be inserted,) with an engraved or face card, A, and fly-leaf *b*, making a card-mount for metallic-plate pictures, as herein shown and described.

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