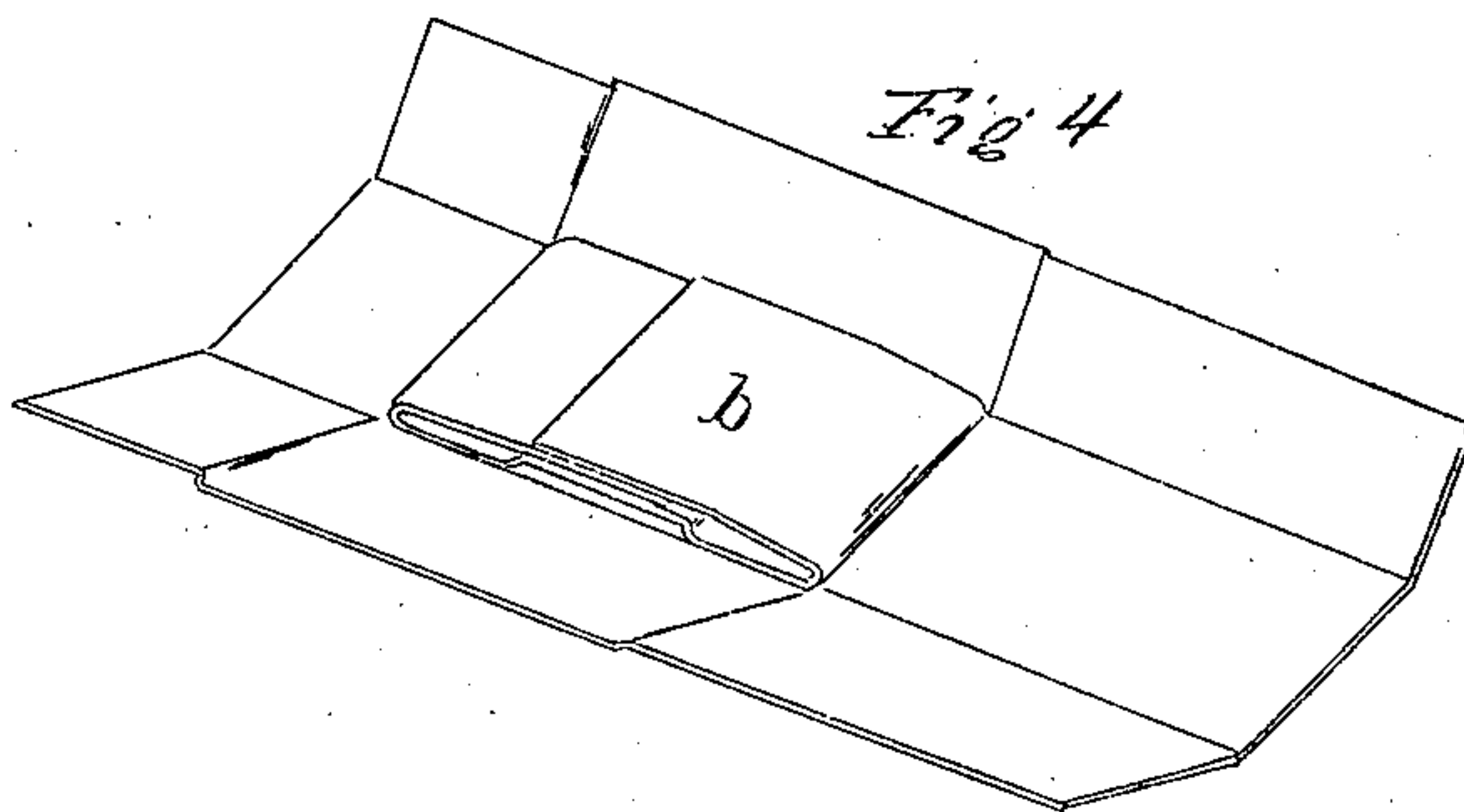
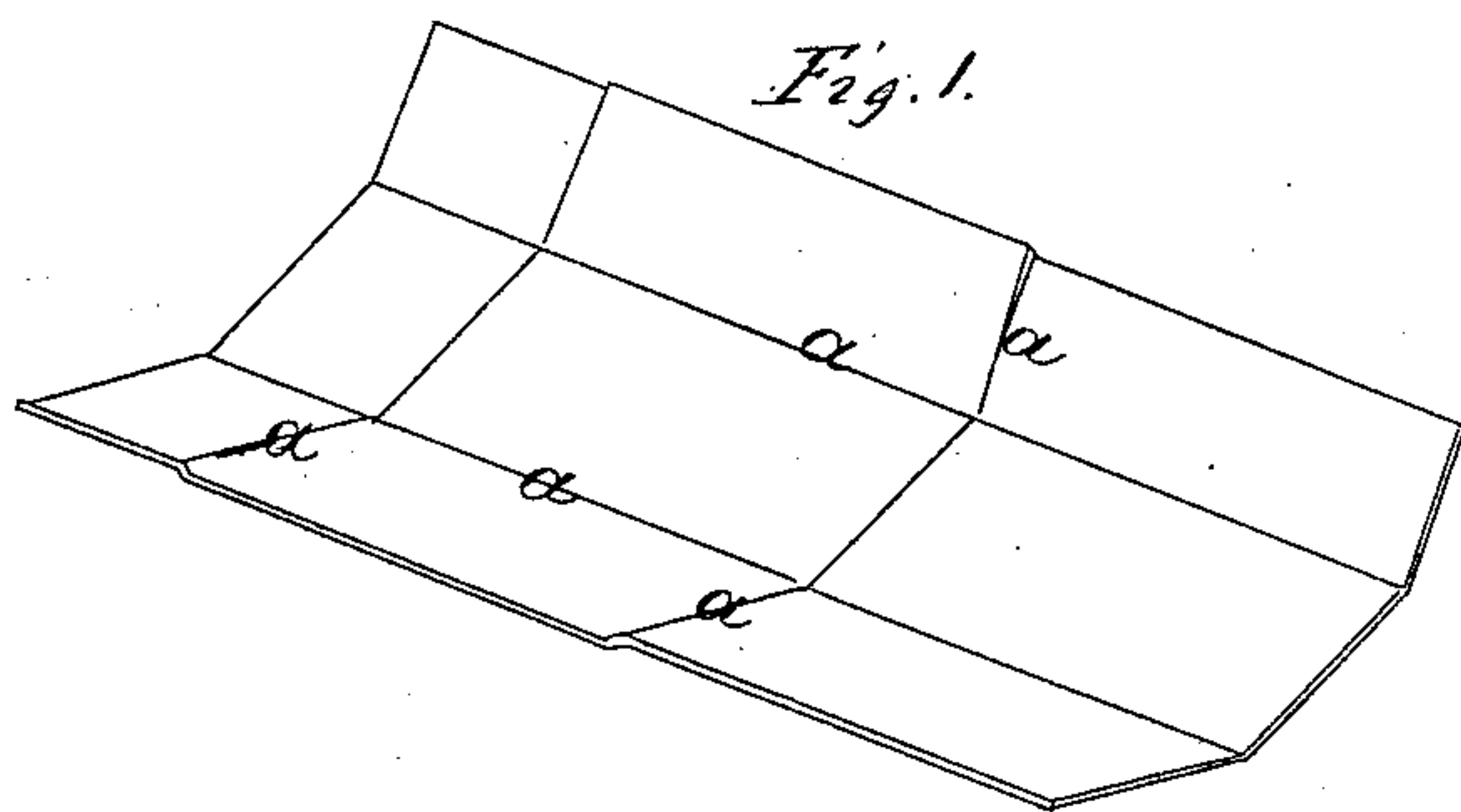
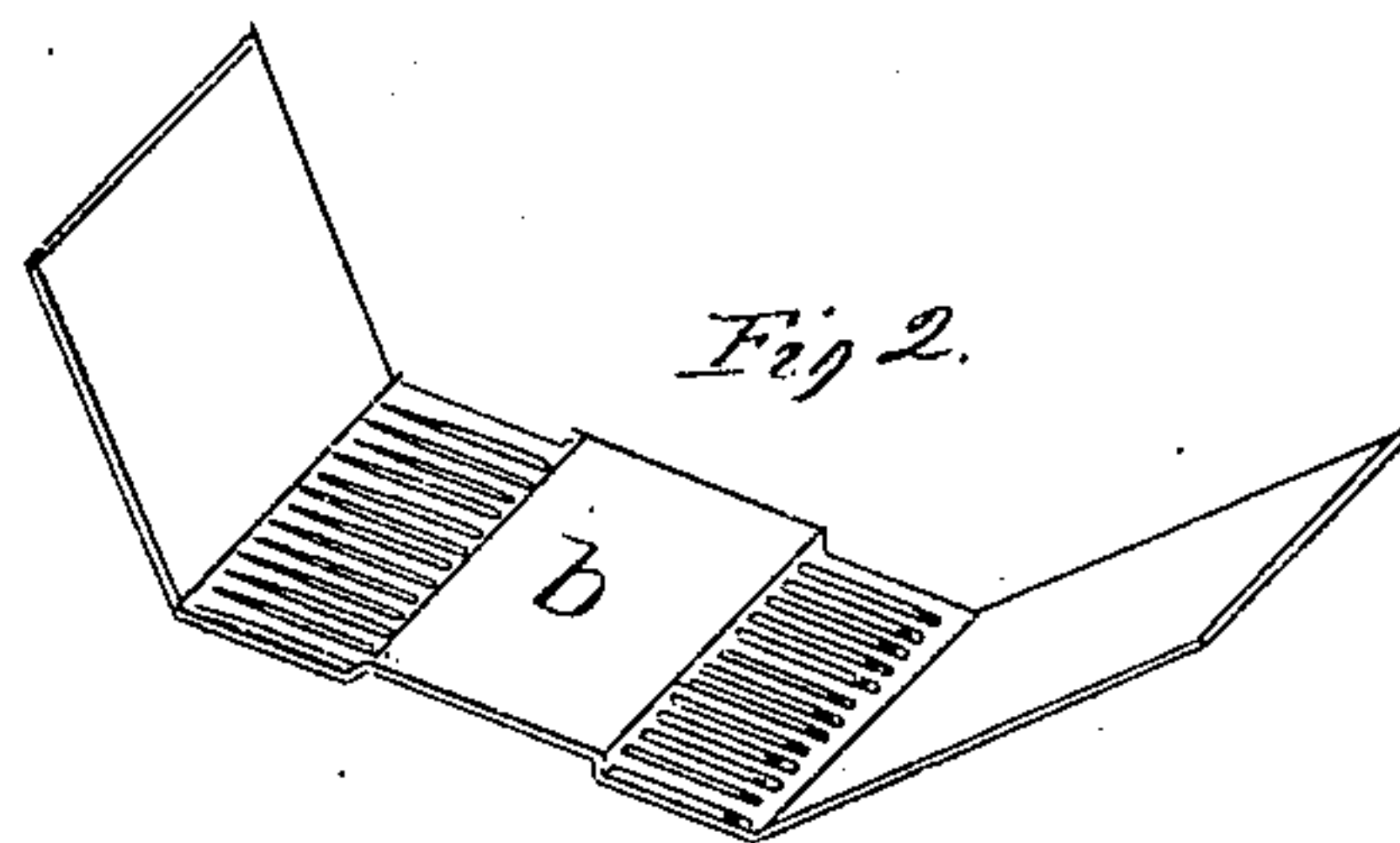
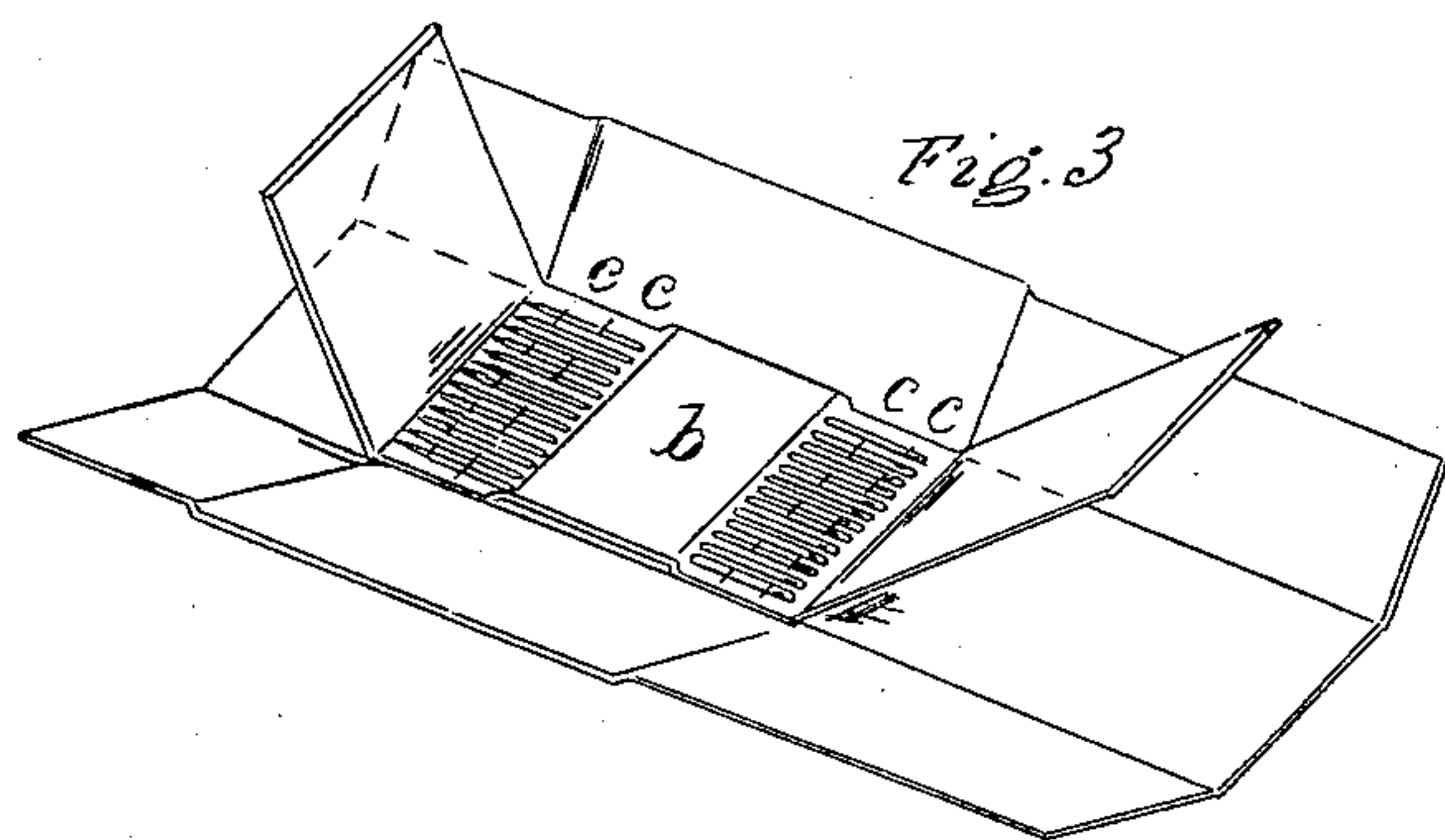


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## IMPROVEMENT IN NEEDLE-WRAPPERS.

Specification forming part of Letters Patent No. **40,305**, dated October 13, 1863.

*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that we, OLIVER H. BLOOD and FRANCIS C. TREADWELL, Jr., both of the city and county of New York, in the State of New York, have invented a certain new and useful Improvement in Needle Wrappers; and we do hereby declare that the following is a full and correct description thereof, reference being had to the annexed drawings, and to the letters of reference thereon.

Our said invention and improvement in needle-wrappers consists in combining with an ordinary needle-wrapper or envelope—such as in common use by needle manufacturers—a piece of cloth of suitable texture and shape for a needle-holder, by attaching the cloth directly to the wrapper, substantially as hereinafter described, and shown in the drawings, of which—

Figure 1 is a view of the ordinary needle-wrapper, the folds being designated by lines *a*. Fig. 2 is a view of a slip of cotton cloth, the needle-holder shown with the needles, as used. Fig. 3 is a view of the wrapper with the cloth needle-holder combined with it, the needle-holder *b* shown open. Fig. 4 is a view of the wrapper with needle-holder shown folded over the needles at their ends.

The needle-holder *b* is of the width of the folded wrapper and long enough to fold over the ends of the needles. It is made of cotton cloth of a light texture, and attached to the

wrapper by gum or paste or any suitable adhesive material at the places designated by red lines *c*, leaving a place in the middle of the cloth needle-holder not cemented to the wrapper.

We are aware that a piece of cloth used as a needle-holder has been cemented to a narrow slip of paper long enough to fold over the ends of the needles, but having no side flaps, which piece of paper, with the cloth, has been folded up in a needle-wrapper especially made to receive it, having a loop of paper attached to it, the loop being used to receive and hold the slip of paper and cloth needle-holder, making a combination of four distinct pieces of material—a complicated and expensive arrangement as compared with our simple combination of needle-holder and wrapper, which answers all purposes of holding and protecting the needles from rust, occasioned by the fingers in handling them.

We claim—

As a new and useful article of manufacture, the improved needle-wrapper having a needle-holder directly combined with it, substantially in the manner and for the purposes hereinbefore described.

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