

A. Keating,
Hooded Garment.
No. 110,242. *Patented Dec. 20, 1870.*

Fig. 1.

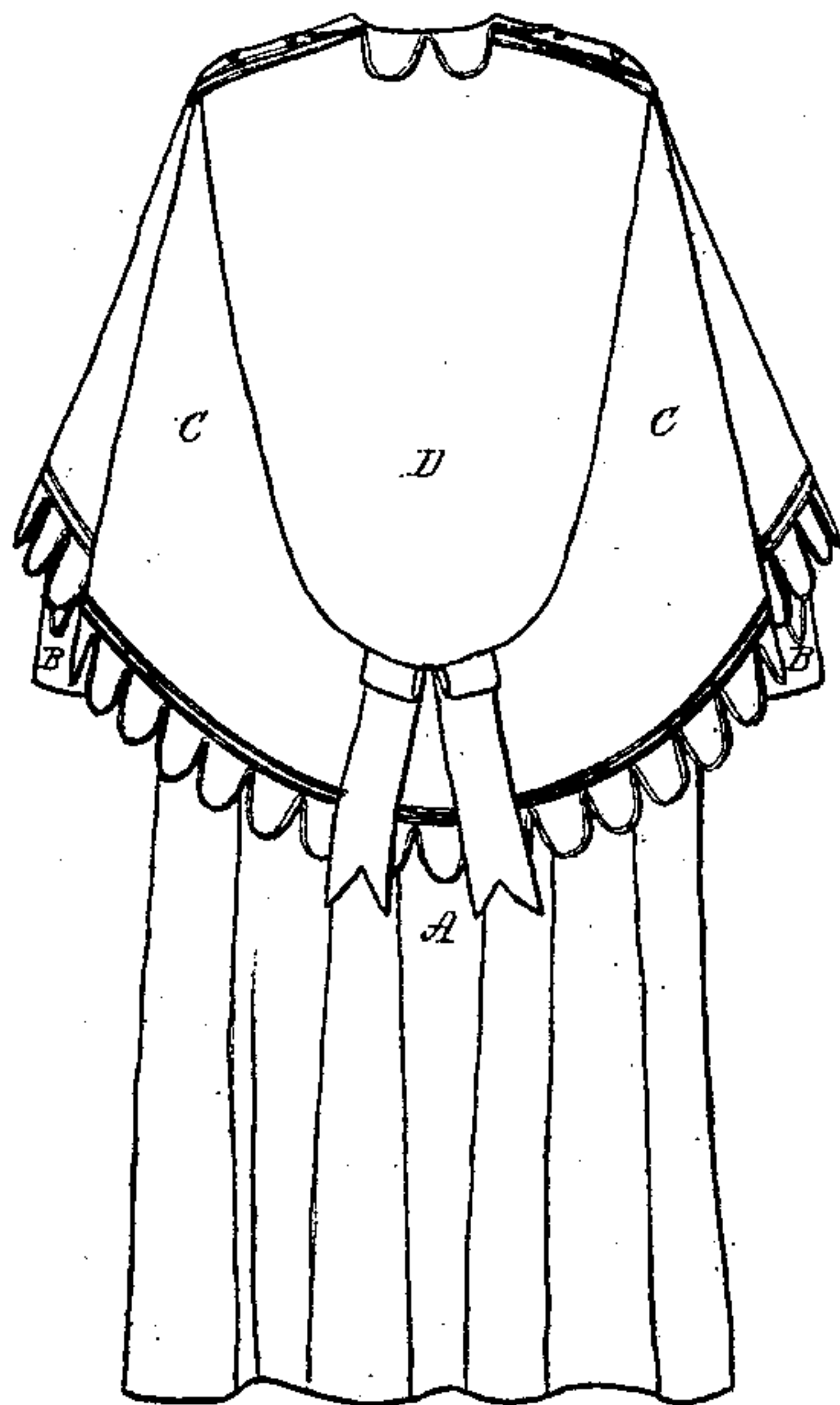


Fig. 2.

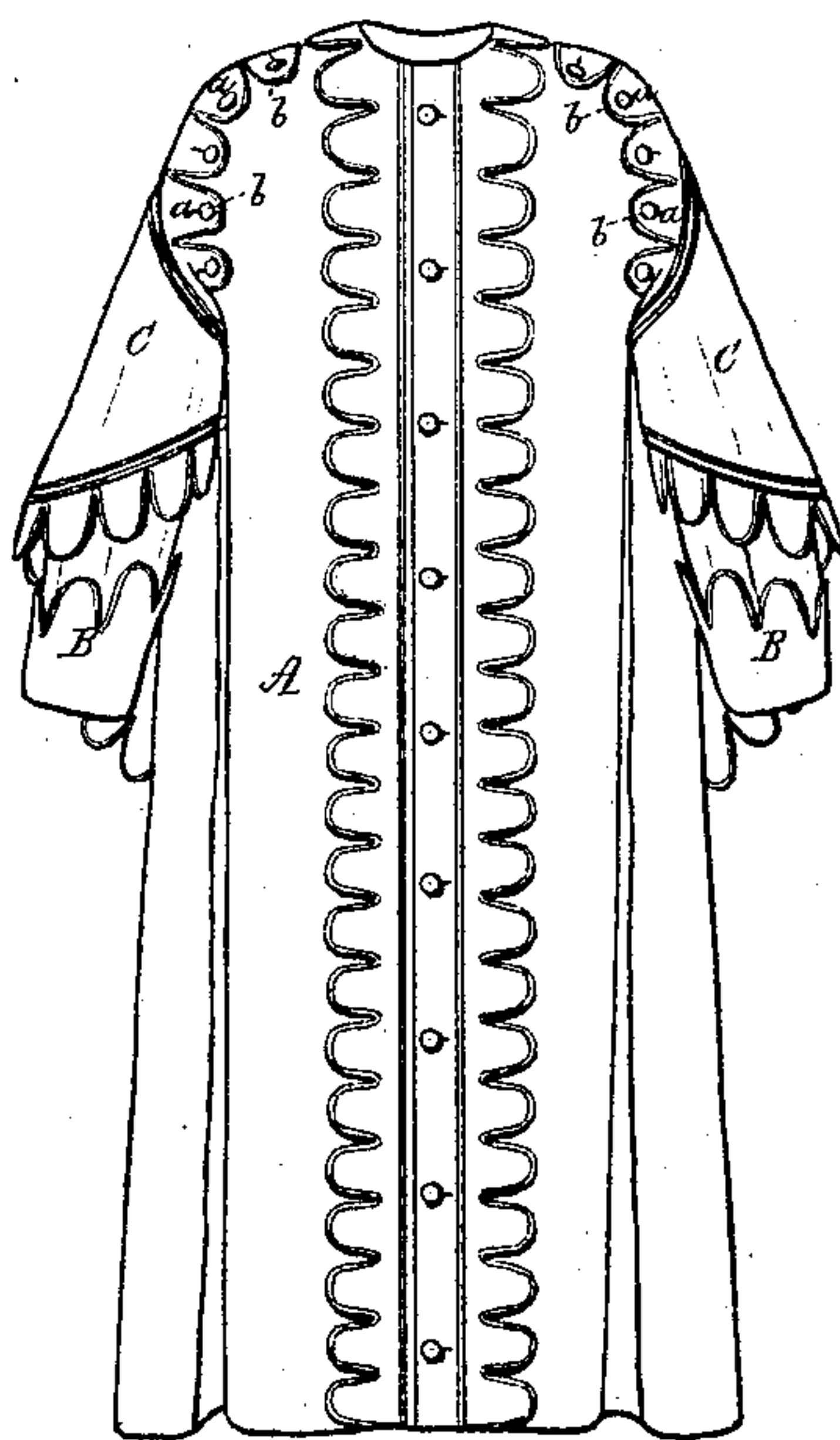
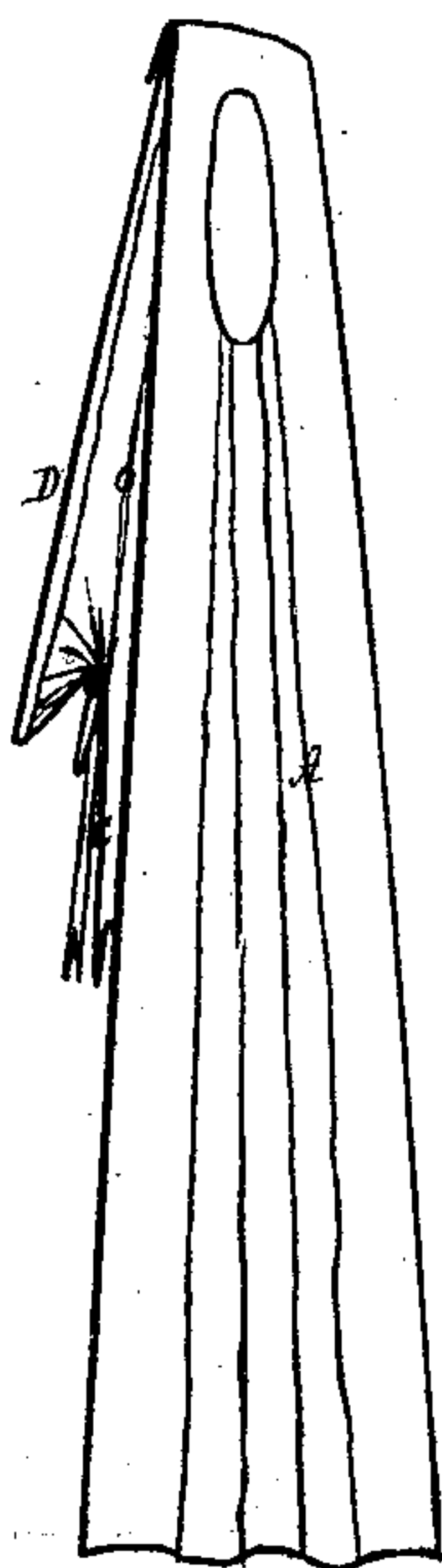


Fig. 3.



Witnesses

S. N. Piper

L. N. Moller

Ambrose Keating.

by his attorney

R. H. Eady

United States Patent Office.

AMBROSE KEATING, OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, ASSIGNOR TO BENJAMIN T. STEPHENSON, OF SAME PLACE.

Letters Patent No. 110,242, dated December 20, 1870.

IMPROVEMENT IN HOODED GARMENTS.

The Schedule referred to in these Letters Patent and making part of the same.

To all persons to whom these presents may come:

Be it known that I, AMBROSE KEATING, of Boston, of the county of Suffolk and State of Massachusetts, have invented a new and useful Garment, to which, in order to distinguish it from various water-proof cloaks, I have given the commercial name of "Storm Queen;" and do hereby declare the same to be fully described in the following specification and represented in the accompanying drawing, of which—

Figure 1 denotes a back view of the said garment; Figure 2, a front view; and

Figure 3 a vertical section of it, taken so as to exhibit the cape and its hood, or capoch.

The garment is a caped capote, with the hood or capoch arranged as a pocket in and making part of the cape, which is secured to the cloak or dress by buttons. The said garment is intended to be worn by a woman, although, in some cases, it may answer for a man.

The dress or cloak may have sleeves, or it may be made without them, or simply with arm-holes.

In the drawing—

A denotes the dress or body of the cloak; and

B B, the sleeves thereof.

C is the cape, which has a sac or reversible hood or capoch D, arranged and formed in it, very much as a pocket is in a garment, the same being as represented.

The said cape may be fastened or sewed to the dress or cloak, or it may be provided with button-holes *a*, in its sides, to hitch upon buttons *b*, fixed to the body A; the cape, when spread out, having a form analogous to the sector of a circle, and being scalloped on its edges, except at the neck.

The dress may be provided with a belt to go around it, in order to enable the dress to be drawn closely around the waist of the wearer, so as, when the cape is removed from the dress, to give to such dress the appearance of a morning gown.

The hood, by being pocket-shaped, and opening down the middle of the cape, becomes reversible. By elevating the cape, such hood can be raised over so as to extend about and cover the head or hat of a

person, so as to protect such from rain when the garment may be in wear. When the cape with the hood is dropped, and the hood drawn out of its mouth in the cape, the hood with the cape constitutes an ornamental and useful appendage to the body of the garment.

Generally speaking, the caped capote is to be made of what is termed a "water-proof" cloth or material, although I do not confine it to such. In my said garment the opening of the hood, when the hood is thrown outward, extends down in the cape in manner as shown at *o*, in fig. 3, a cape with a capoch or pocket-hood, so made, being a new article of manufacture.

When fixed to the dress by buttons and button-holes, the cape with its capoch may be easily removed, at any time, from the dress, in order to enable the latter to be worn as a gown or morning-robe. The advantages of this garment for travelers, particularly for ladies on a voyage, are very great in comparison to common water-proof cloaks whose hoods are firmly sewed to the bodies of the garments.

I am aware of the invention or articles described in the English Provisional specification, No. 264, of 1857; and make no claim to such, as they involve the ordinary arrangement of a hood and cloak; the hood, in such case, forming no part of the cape or having no mouth arranged in and down the cape, as is the case in my garment or invention.

I am also aware that it is common to make water-proof cloth-cloaks with a cloak body, or cape and a hood, the latter being fixed to the junction of the cape and body, and having no mouth in the cape; I therefore make no claim to such.

What I claim is—

The described new or improved manufacture of hooded garments, in which the hood has its opening or mouth in, through, and down the cape, all as set forth and represented.

AMBROSE KEATING.

Witnesses:

R. H. EDDY,

J. R. SNOW.