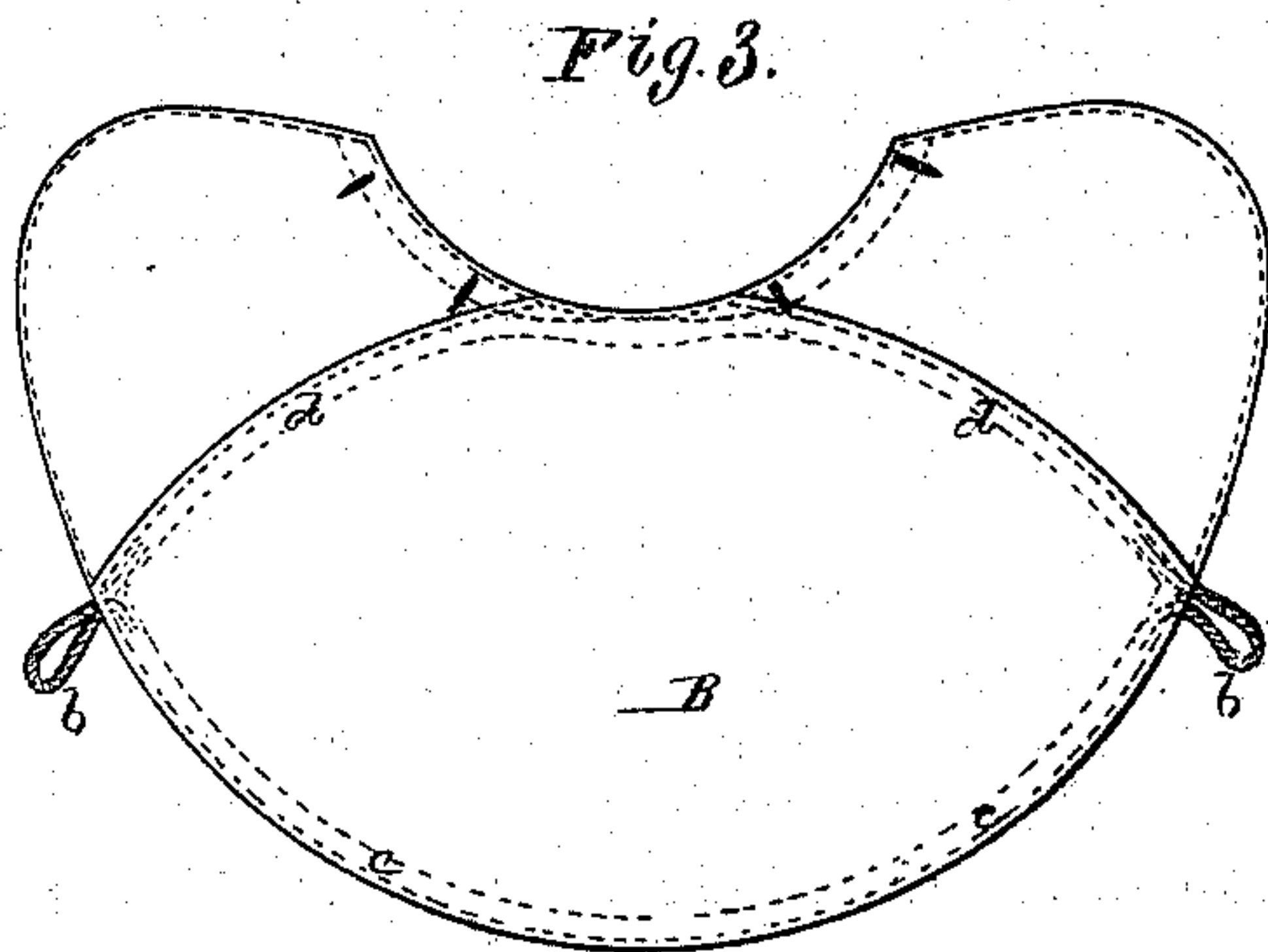
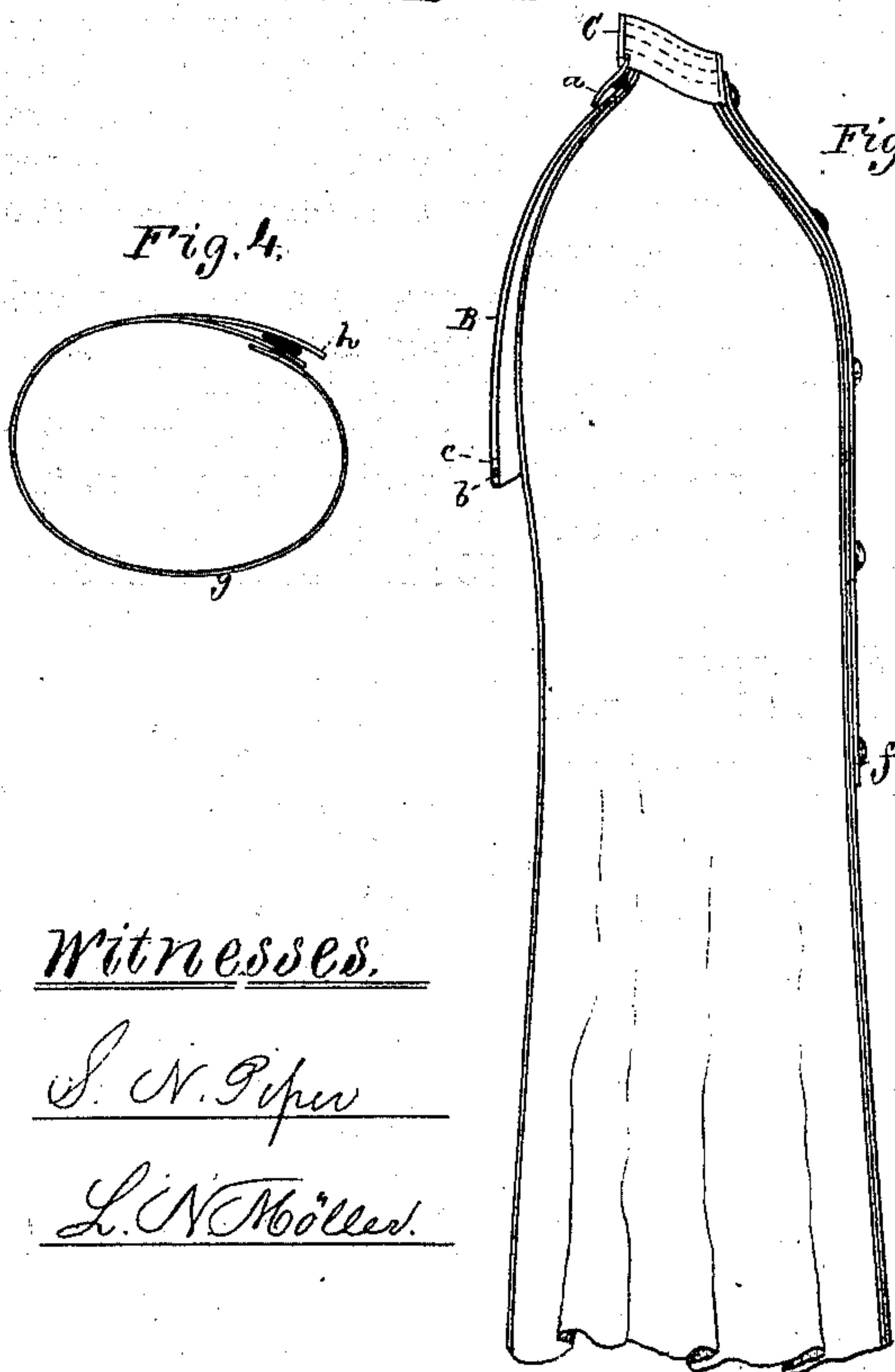
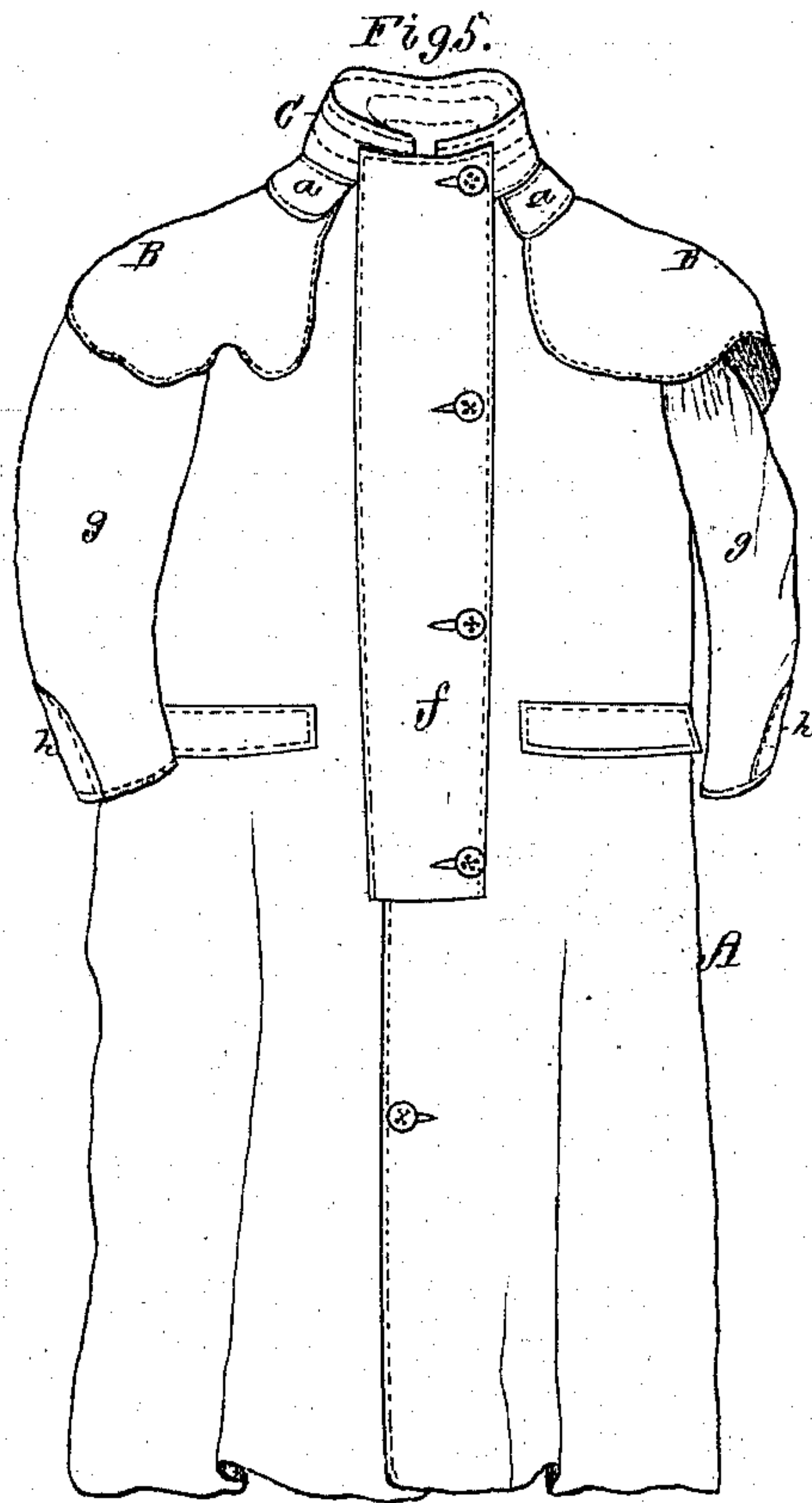
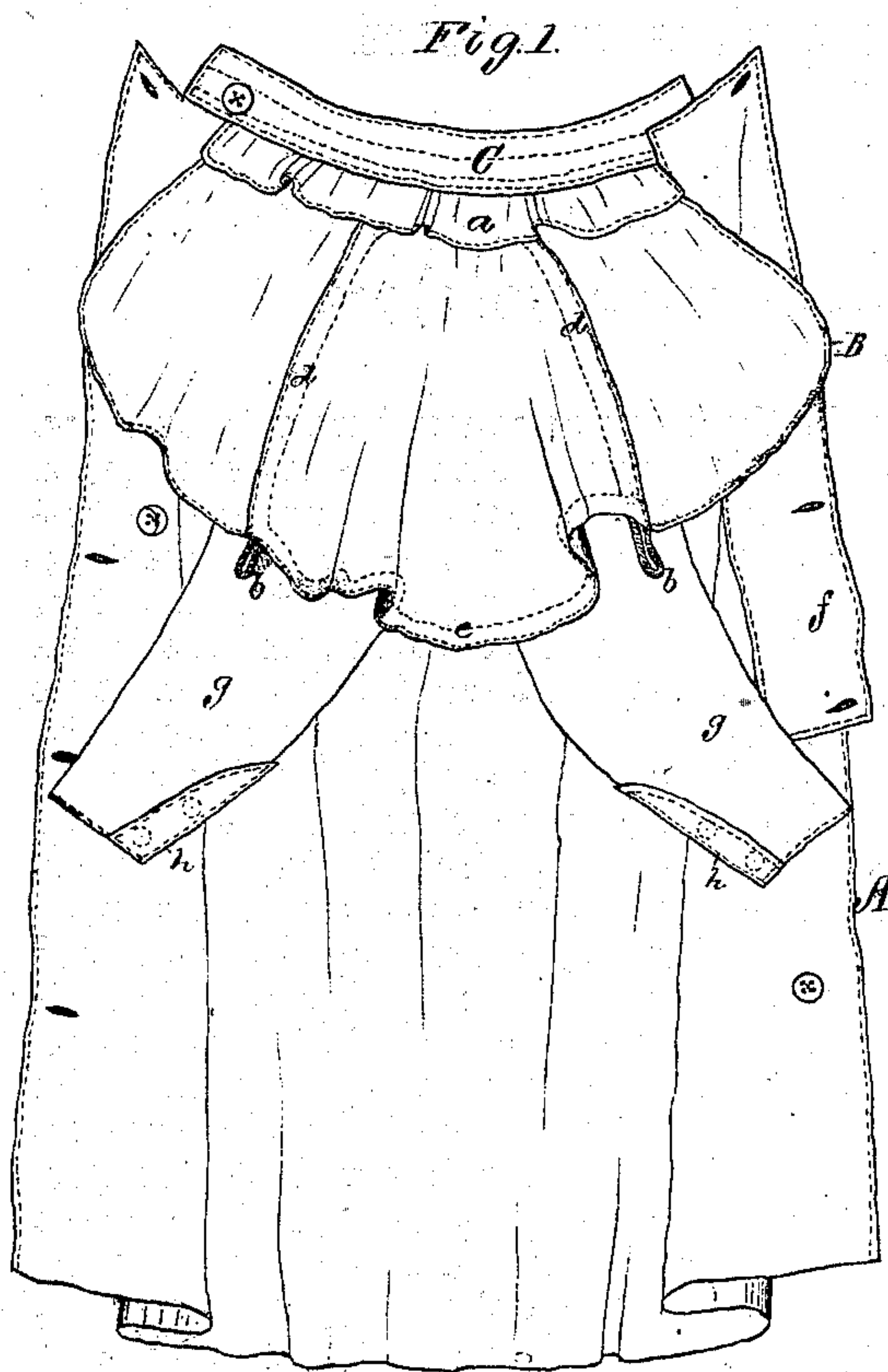


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IMPROVEMENT IN COATS.

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To all persons to whom these presents may come:

Be it known that I, HENRY KUHLMAN, of Boston, of the county of Suffolk and State of Massachusetts, have invented an Improved Coat; and do hereby declare the same to be fully described in the following specification and represented in the accompanying drawing, of which—

Figure 1 is a back view of it; Fig. 2, a vertical section of it when the cape is buttoned to it, showing the water-shed fly of the cape. Fig. 3 is a view of the cape, showing its drawing-strings, by which it is converted into a hood, as occasion may require. Fig. 4 is a transverse section of the sleeve, showing its button-fly. Fig. 5 is a front view of the garment as closed.

The said garment is specially useful to mariners or others during stormy weather; and generally is to be made of cotton cloth, covered afterward with one or more coatings of linseed-oil or other proper water-proof drying liquid or composition.

In the drawing, A denotes a coat provided with a cape, B, to be connected to the coat by a series of button-holes at the neck part of the cape to button upon buttons fixed to the coat. I construct the coat with a rain-shed or fly, *a*, to extend from and around the neck part or collar C and lap over the buttons and button-holes of the cape. The purpose of the fly is to prevent rain, sleet, or snow from working through the junction of the cape and coat and getting upon the neck of the wearer when the cape is turned up and worn as a hood. It also answers to cover the buttons and button-holes and make a good finish when the cape is down. While the cape is up upon the head of a person the fly *a* stands upward and thus

guards the neck or collar from rain or snow. Within the cape and along its lower edge, or parallel thereto, I form a tubular passage (situated at *c*) to receive one or two drawing-strings, *b b*. I also form in the cape another, but arched, tubular passage, arranged as shown at *d*, each of such passages being open at its ends and having fixed in it one or two drawing-strings, whereby a person, by taking hold of such string or strings and pulling on the same, may draw or gather the cape together, both around the neck and face of a person, so as to convert the cape into a hood when raised upward over and upon his head. There is also a fly, *f*, to cover the front buttons and button-holes. Each sleeve *g* is open or slit at the wrist upward a short distance, and there provided with buttons and button-holes for closing the slit by lapping one portion of the sleeve on the other and buttoning the two together, there being fixed to the outer lap a fly or cover, *h*, to lap over the buttons and button-holes, in order to exclude rain or water from access to the slit. The object of the slit, with its buttons and button-holes, is to enable the sleeve to be contracted upon the wrist of the wearer so as to prevent water from entering the sleeve at or about the wrist.

I make no claim to a coat or cloak provided with a cape to button upon the body part.

What I claim as my invention is—

The hood-cape, made as described, with the two channels and their gathering-strings arranged in it, substantially as specified.

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