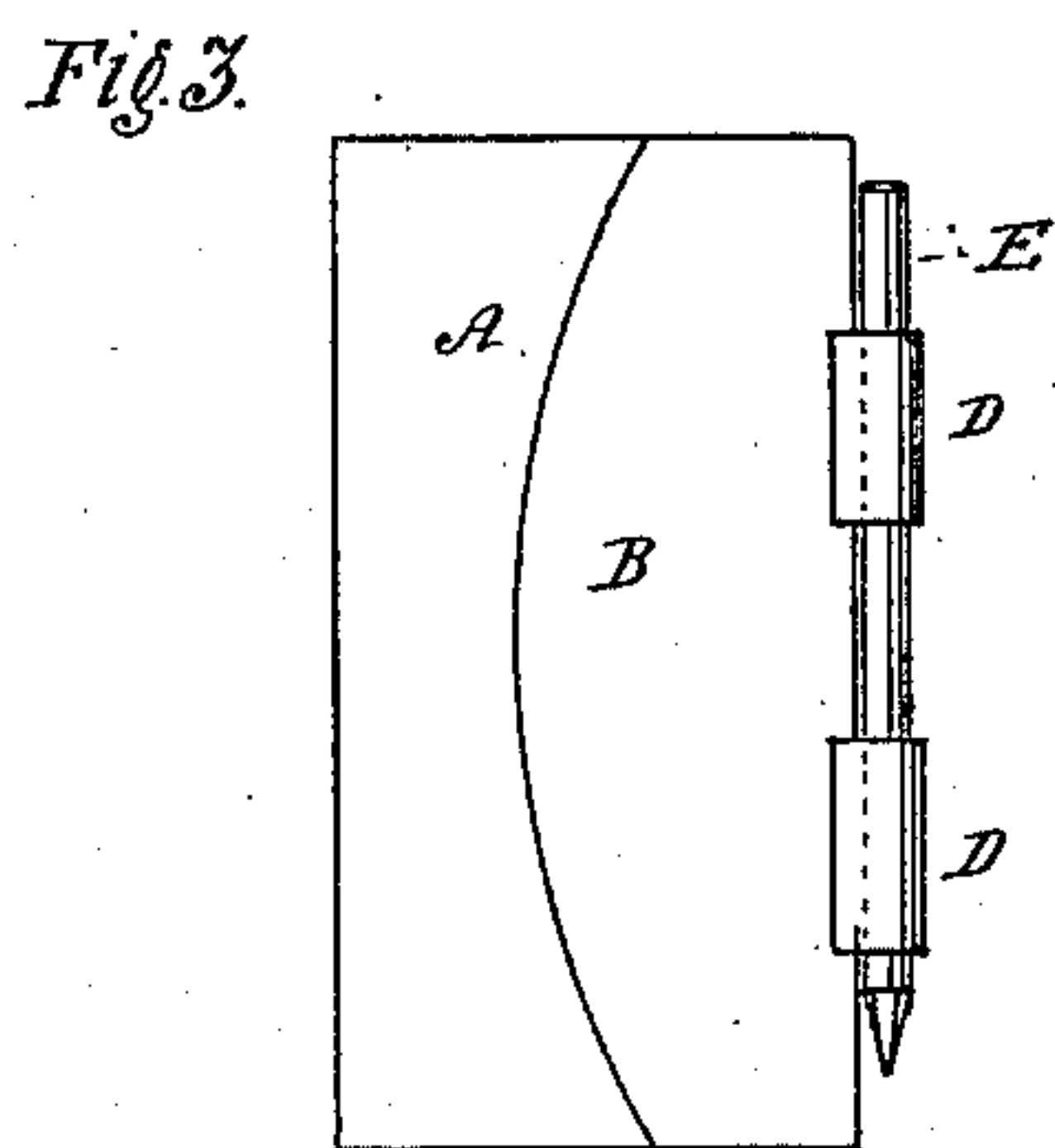
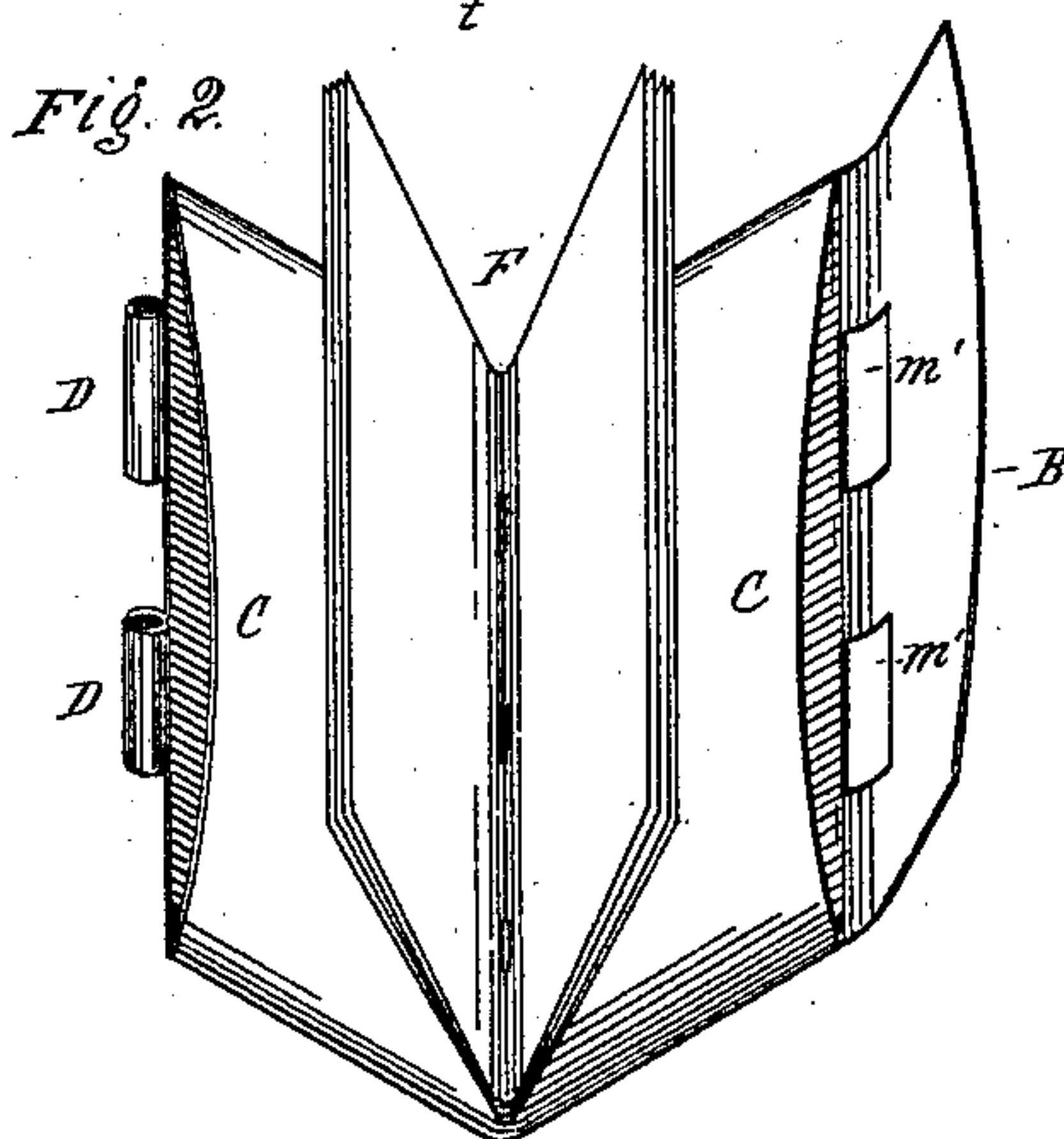
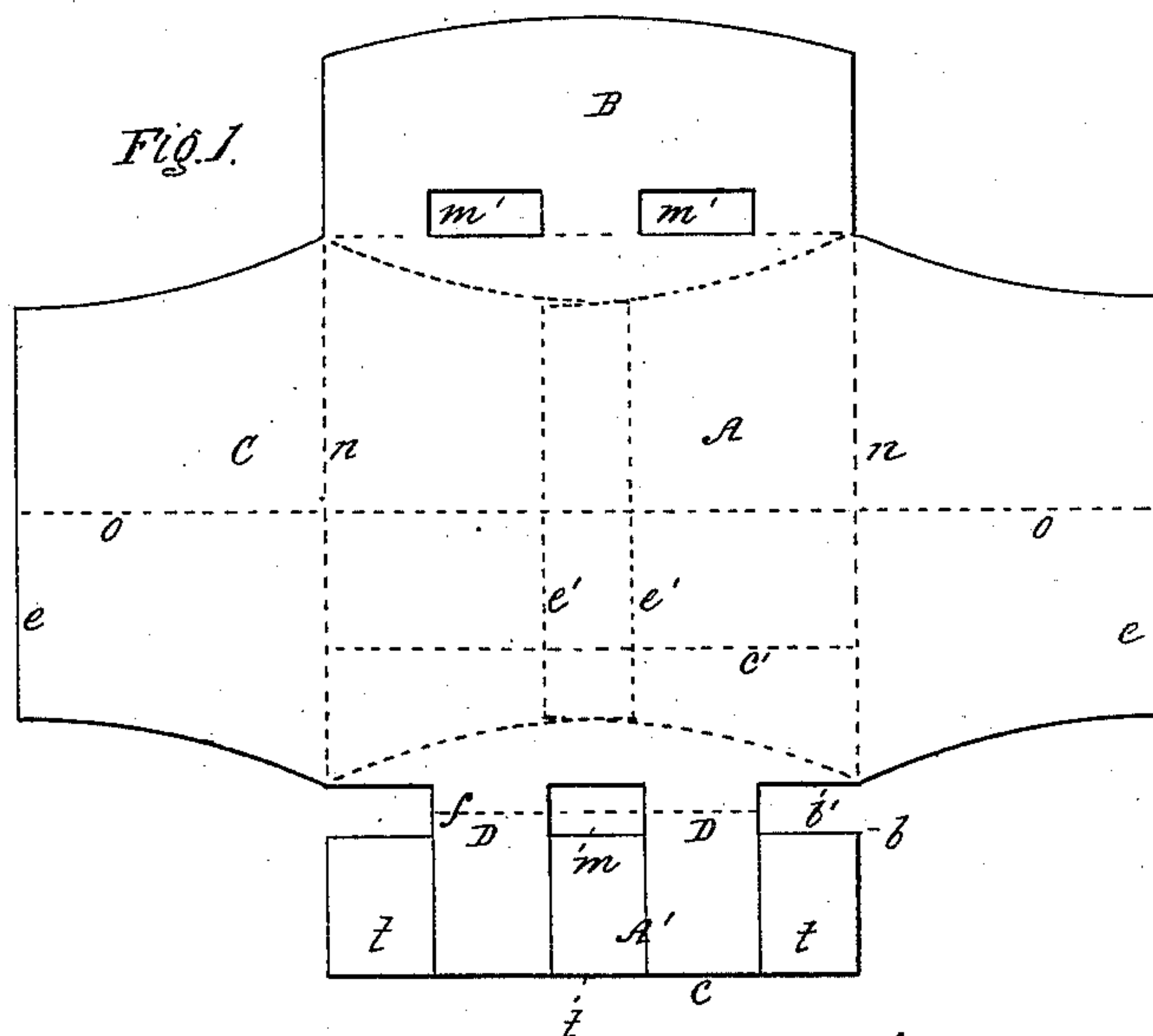


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, MILES VERNON, of the city of Brooklyn, in the county of Kings and State of New York, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Memorandum-Books; and I hereby declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description thereof, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, which form a part of this specification.

The object of this invention is to construct a very cheap, but at the same time convenient, memorandum-book having loops to hold a pencil and pockets to hold loose papers, cards, or other articles.

My invention is chiefly applicable to pocket memorandum-books; and it consists in making or stamping out the cover from one piece of card-board or other suitable material, as hereinafter described, and then folding the blank thus cut out in such manner that it shall have either inner pockets and a flap, or a flap and loops to hold a pencil, or a flap, loops, and pockets combined, all of which is hereinafter set forth and particularly described.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 is a plan view of the blank from which the cover is formed. Fig. 2 is an isometrical perspective view of a book completed, and shown partially open. Fig. 3 is a plan view of the book as it appears when closed.

Similar letters of reference indicate the same parts in all the figures.

A represents the blank from which the cover is made. It is stamped out or cut from a sheet of card-board or other material suitable for making a cover for a memorandum-book.

m , m' , and m' are openings or portions that are cut away.

The blank is shown in Fig. 1 as adapted to form a book having a flap, B, two pockets, C C, and loops D D for holding a pencil, E. The lower portion, A', is connected to the main portion by two necks, D D, and its lower edge, c , is turned over and pasted down on the dotted line c' , the fold being central across the necks D D on the dotted line f , said necks thereby forming the loops D D in the finished

article, and the edge B is laid to coincide with the edge b' of the main portion A. The two pieces C C are folded on the dotted lines $n n$, their edges $e e$ overlapping, as at $e' e'$, and these overlapping edges are pasted or otherwise joined, thereby forming the pockets C C in the finished article. The main portion A is then folded across its center on the dotted line o , thereby bringing the necks or loops D D opposite the openings $m' m'$, and the flap B is then folded on the line p over the main body of the cover, the loops D D passing through the openings $m' m'$, and forming a receptacle for a pencil, E, which latter serves to keep the book closed, as shown in Fig. 3. By leaving off the piece A', a book may be formed with pockets C C, and a flap, B, without the loops; or by leaving off the pieces C C a book may be formed with loops D D and a flap, B; or the flap, pockets, and loops may be used conjointly, as shown, and above described. The leaves F are stitched in or otherwise attached to and within the cover in the usual manner. By means of this construction a convenient and serviceable memorandum-book may be made at a very small cost, as the labor of stitching in forming the cover is entirely avoided. Those portions of A' marked $t t t$ may be left off or cut away, if desired.

What I claim as my invention is—

1. A memorandum-book cover having pockets C C and a flap, B, provided with openings m' , made from one piece of card-board or other suitable material folded as described, for the purpose set forth.

2. A memorandum-book cover having a flap, B, and loops D D, formed from one and the same piece of card-board or other suitable material folded as described, for the purpose set forth.

3. A memorandum-book cover having a flap, B, loops D D, and pockets C C, all formed from one and the same piece of card-board or other suitable material folded as described, for the purposes set forth.

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