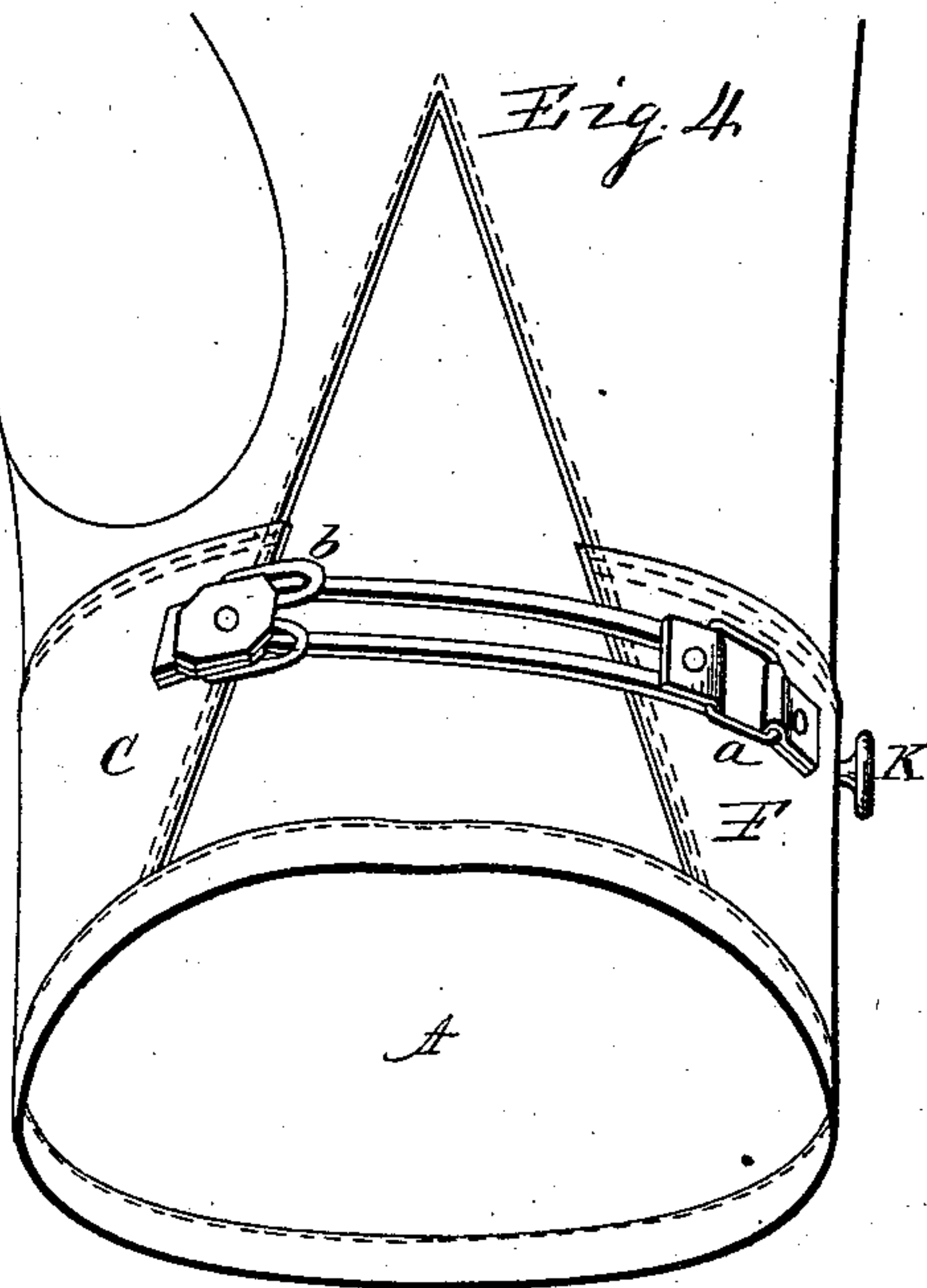
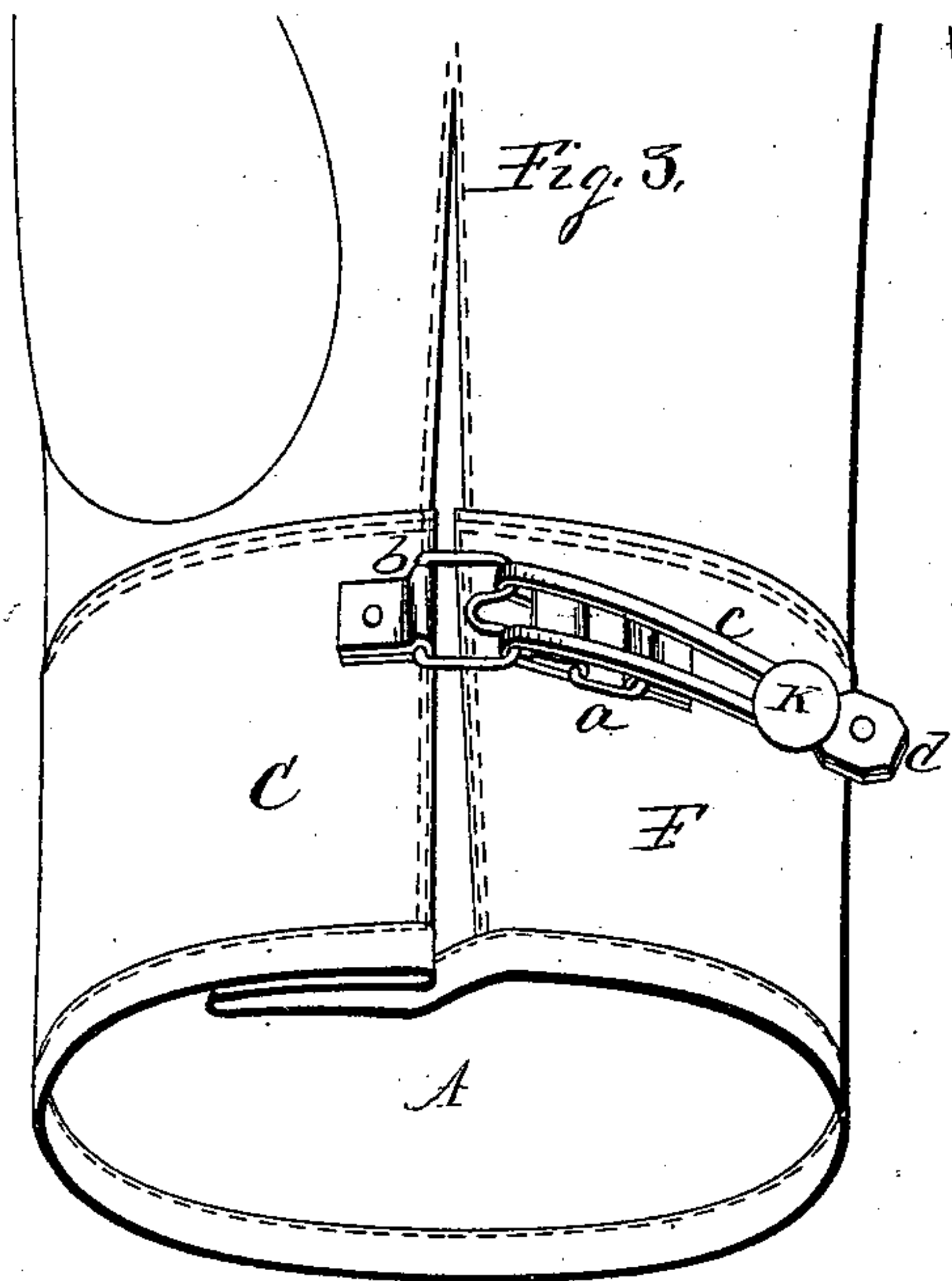
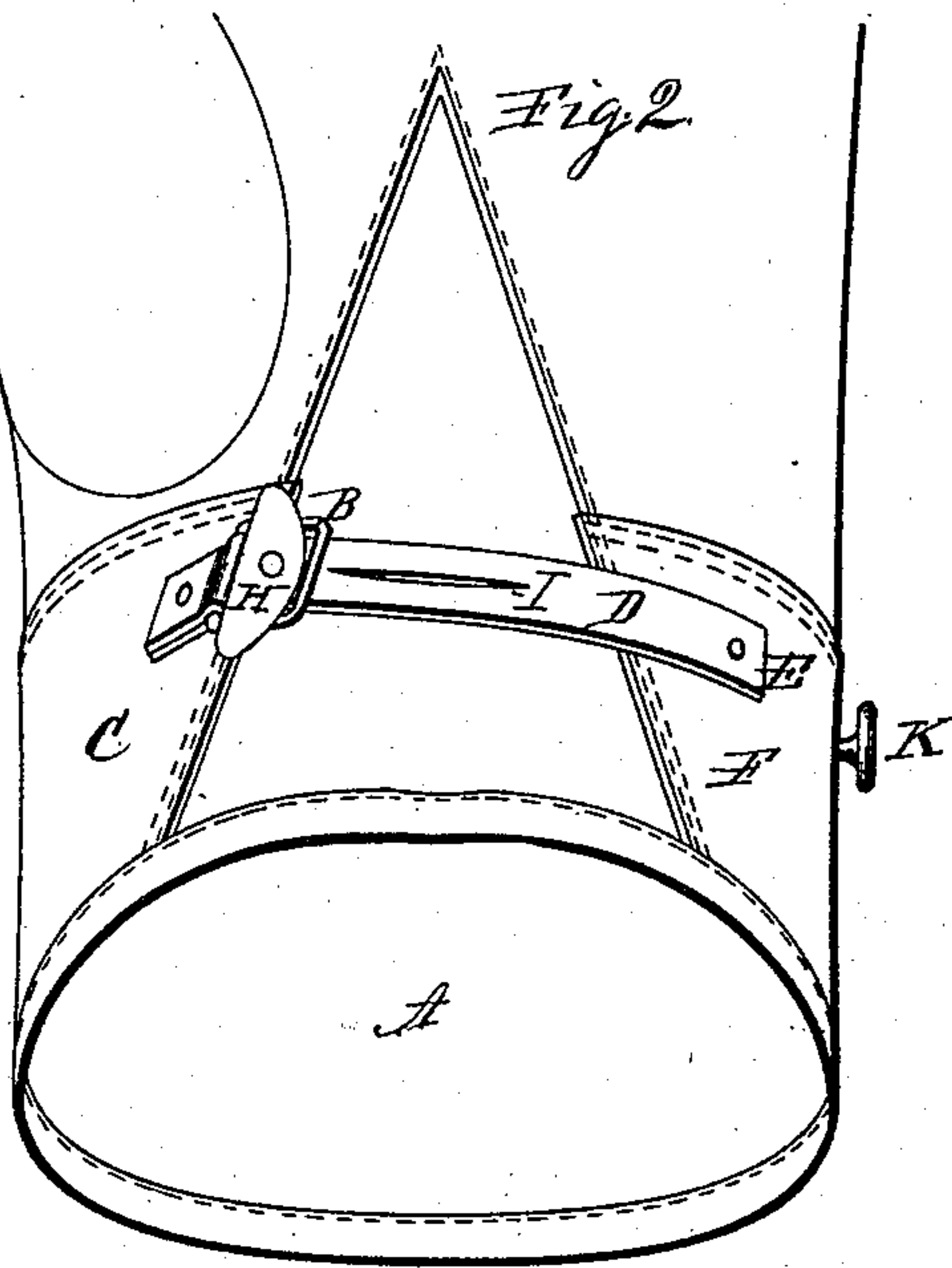
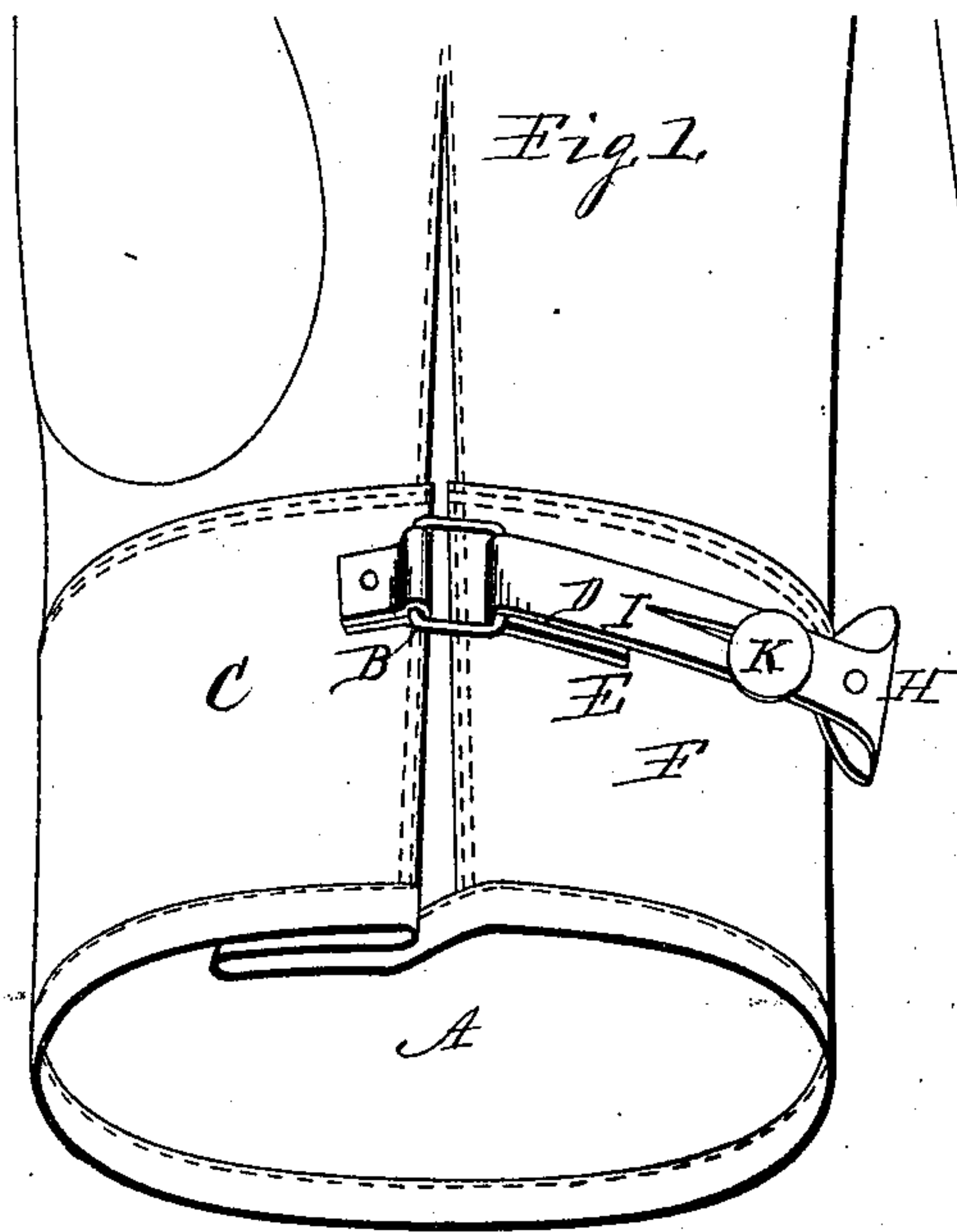


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOHN BLOMSTROM, a citizen of the United States, residing in the city of Rockford, in the county of Winnebago and State of Illinois, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Gloves, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to the wristlet-fastening of gloves and mittens. Its object is to produce a convenient and reliable fastening at a small cost; and it consists in the employment of a tuck-band having a suitable connection at one end with one side of the wristlet, from which point it is passed through a suitable loop fixed to the opposite side thereof, and is then returned over its end fastening. Its free end is fitted to engage in a free detachable manner a button or other suitable fastening fixed to the same side of the wristlet to which the tuck-band is fixed. This wristlet-fastening, which will be hereinafter more fully described, constitutes the subject-matter of this application.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 represents a portion of a glove with my improved fastening in place thereon in a closed position. Fig. 2 is a like representation of a portion of a glove with my improved fastening in place thereon in an open position. Figs. 3 and 4 represent a modification of my improved fastening.

In the figures, A represents the wrist portion of a glove constructed with a gored or open palm, capable of expanding to admit the hand freely.

A metallic loop, B, is fixed by means of a rivet or otherwise to the upper portion, C, of the wristlet.

At D is represented a tuck-band of suitable dimensions, having one end thereof at E fixed to the under portion, F, of the wristlet by rivet or otherwise. From this point of connection the tuck-band is passed through the loop fixed on the opposite side of the wristlet, and its free end is folded at H and fixed in its folded position by rivet or otherwise, forming a tab or detent to prevent the withdrawal of the band from the loop, and furnish a suitable appliance to

be grasped by the fingers to close and open the wristlet.

The free end of the tuck-band is provided at I with an opening lengthwise, forming a button-hole to receive a button, K, fixed to the lower portion of the wristlet, and serves to hold the wristlet closed.

In Figs. 3 and 4, I have represented my improvements in a slightly-modified form, in which the tuck-band, instead of being fixed directly to the lower portion of the wristlet, is fixed to a metallic loop, a, fixed to the wristlet, and instead of the plain rectangular loop B, a loop, b, having its free side bent inward, as shown, is employed; but instead of slotted tuck-band D a tuck-band, c, slotted throughout its length nearly, is employed, and instead of the folded end H, forming the tab, additional pieces, d, are affixed on the end of the slotted tuck-band. These several changes are simply mechanical modifications, and do not in any manner change or modify the function or operation of the appliance, and are, therefore, mechanical equivalents of devices shown in Figs. 1 and 2, and hereinbefore described.

I am aware that I am not the first to provide a glove-wristlet with a tuck-band secured to one side of the wristlet, passed through the opposite side, and then secured upon a button on the wristlet; hence I make no broad claim for such an article; but it is well known that fastenings of the class to which my invention belongs are adapted and used primarily upon rough working-gloves, and my object has been to overcome some of the defects incident to fastenings of the same class as mine heretofore used. Where a cord-loop is employed, it is always more or less difficult to fasten the remaining glove after one has been fastened, and in working-gloves it is a matter of great inconvenience, on account of coldness or stiffness of the fingers, to fasten and unfasten slight cord-loops. I have shown a strap slitted to engage a button, and a finger piece or tab to render the fastening convenient and easy.

I am aware that tabs have been applied to various fastenings for gloves; but I make no

broad claim to a strap provided with a tab; but
What I claim is—

5 The combination, with a glove-wristlet, of
a loop secured to the outer side of one side
thereof, a tuck-band secured at one end to the
opposite outer side of the wristlet and passed
through said loop, and formed with a slit or
opening, and provided at its free end with a

finger piece or tab, and a button secured to
the same side of the wristlet to which the tuck- 10
band is attached, substantially as set forth.

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