

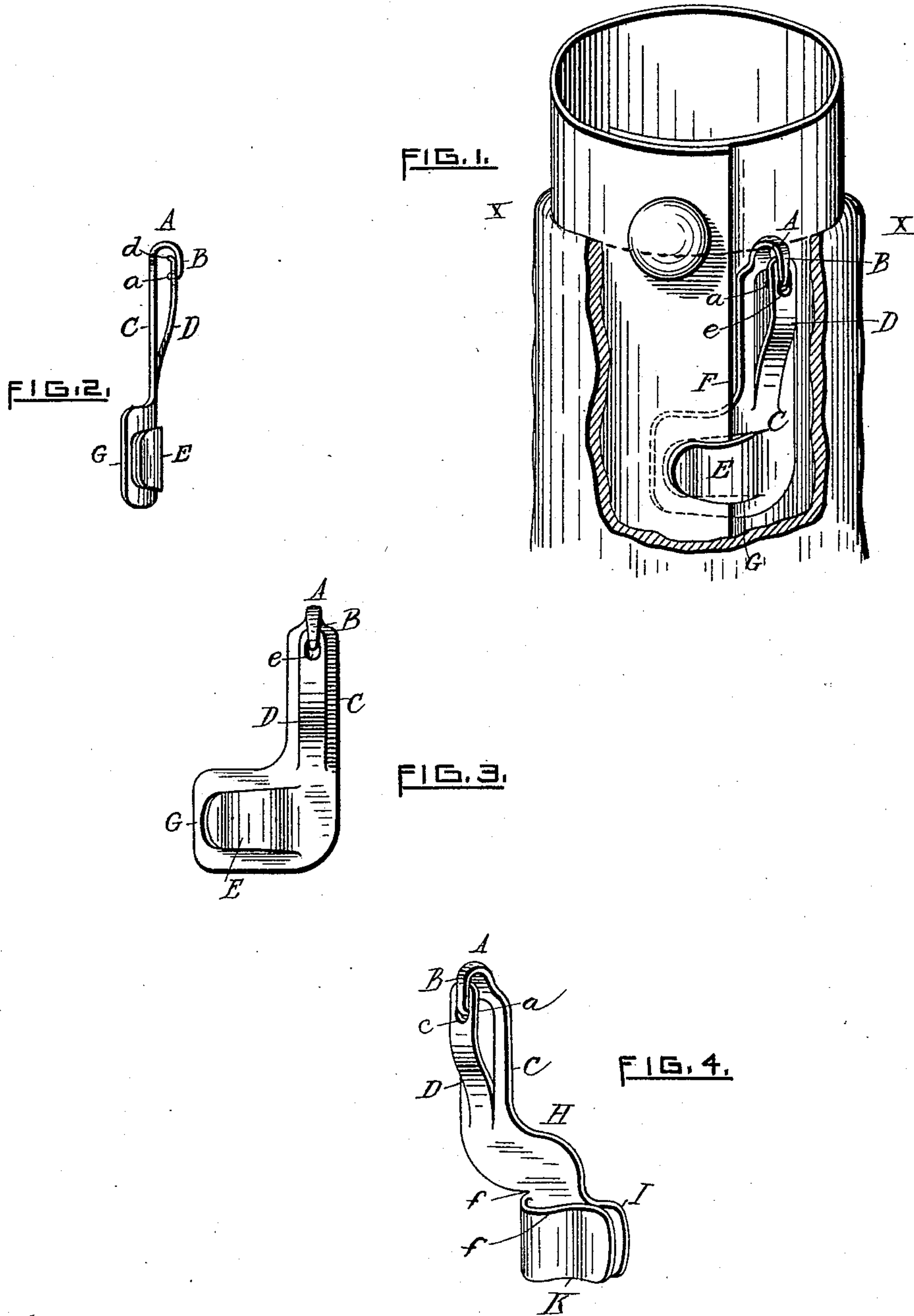
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, ANDREW W. SAWYER, of Providence, in the county of Providence and State of Rhode Island, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Cuff-Holders; and I do hereby declare that the following is a full, clear, and exact description of the invention, which will enable others skilled in the art to which it appertains to make and use the same, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, and to letters of reference marked thereon, which form a part of this specification.

My present invention belongs to that class of cuff-holders to which my Patents Nos. 355,343 and 384,722 belong, and which are adapted for holding the cuff to the sleeve surrounding the same; and it consists in a further improvement of said patents, all as hereinafter described, and set forth in the claim.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 illustrates in perspective my improved cuff-holder as applied to a cuff and the surrounding sleeve. Fig. 2 illustrates an edge view of my cuff holder. Fig. 3 is a front or plan view of the same; and Fig. 4 is a perspective view of a slightly-modified form of my cuff-holder.

Similar letters represent like parts in all the figures.

The entire cuff-holder is preferably all made in one piece and of spring metal, as shown in the several figures.

A is the spring-hook at one end of the cuff-holder, and which is adapted to clamp the edge X of the sleeve surrounding the cuff. The outer end, *a*, of the arm B of the hook is bent toward the shank C, the spring D is struck up from said shank, its free end *d* terminates in the bend of the hook, and a small hole, *e*, is made in said spring, through which the end *a* of the hook can freely pass. Said end *a* is also preferably pointed or tapering, (see Fig. 2,) to allow it more readily to pass through the hole *e* and to more firmly clasp and hold the sleeve between itself and the spring D. The free end *d* of the spring D is preferably bent toward the shank and away from the hook (see Fig. 2) to prevent said end *d* from

catching in the sleeve, and thus rendering the holder difficult to be detached.

The lower end of the cuff-holder is formed into a lateral spring clamp or clip, E, which is adapted to clamp and hold the side edge, F, of the cuff, as shown in Fig. 1.

In Figs. 1, 2, and 3 the spring-clamp E is struck up from a lateral offset, G, from the shank C; but in Fig. 4 the lateral clamp is made by cutting the lower end of the holder into two offsets, H and I, the lower one, I, extending beyond the other, and the spring K, which forms the clamp, being made by cutting the shank C laterally partly across its width and bending the piece so cut over on the offset I. This construction of holder, when applied to the cuff, will make the hook A extend some little distance beyond the edge of the cuff and the cuff-button, so that the latter may not be scratched or defaced.

When my improved cuff-holder is used to fasten the cuff to the sleeve surrounding the same, the spring-hook A, by reason of its projecting end *a* and the hole *d* in the spring through which said end passes, will be secured firmly to the sleeve. The spring-clamp E or K will allow of the cuff being adjusted in or out relatively to the sleeve, as said clamp may bind the cuff anywhere along its edge F. When the hook A is to be detached from the sleeve, the spring D is pressed against the shank to release the hook, and the end *d* of the spring, being bent away from the hook and sleeve, will prevent the latter from being caught on the end of the spring.

What I claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

A cuff-holder having a spring-hook at one end and a spring-clamp at the other end extending laterally from the shank, the outer end of the hook being bent toward the shank, and the spring of the hook having a hole, through which the end of the hook is adapted to pass, all substantially as and for the purposes described.

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