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Fig 1

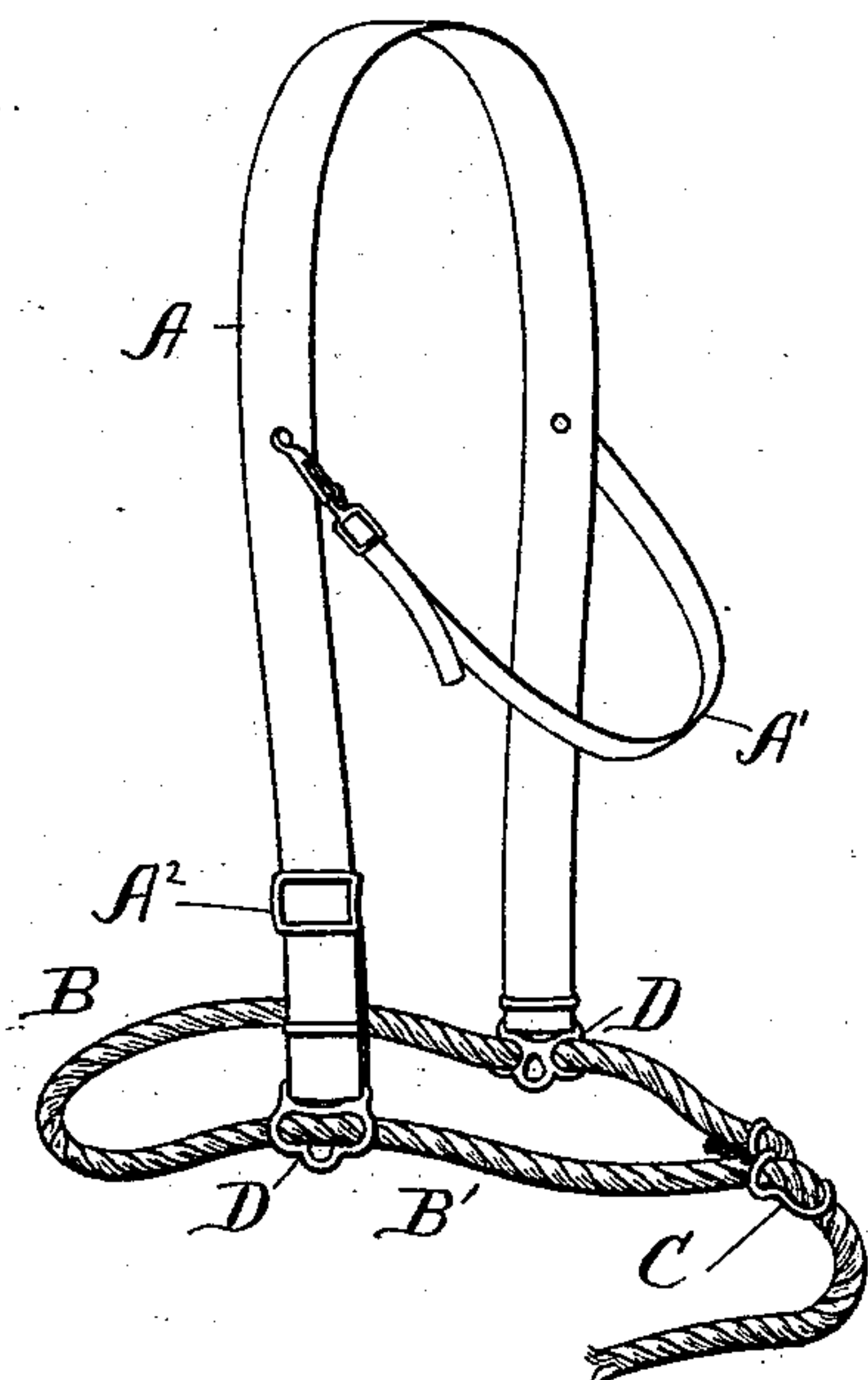


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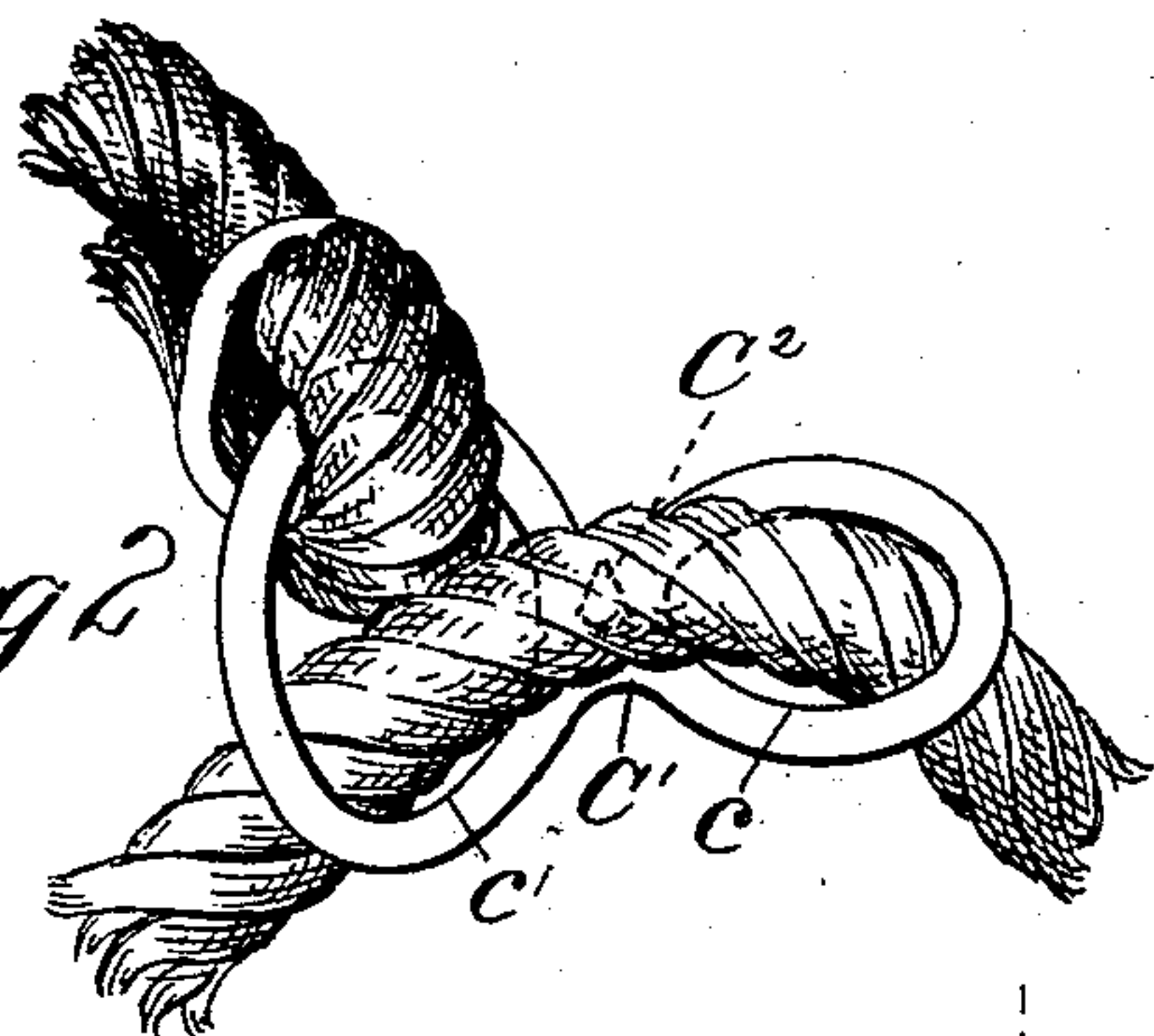


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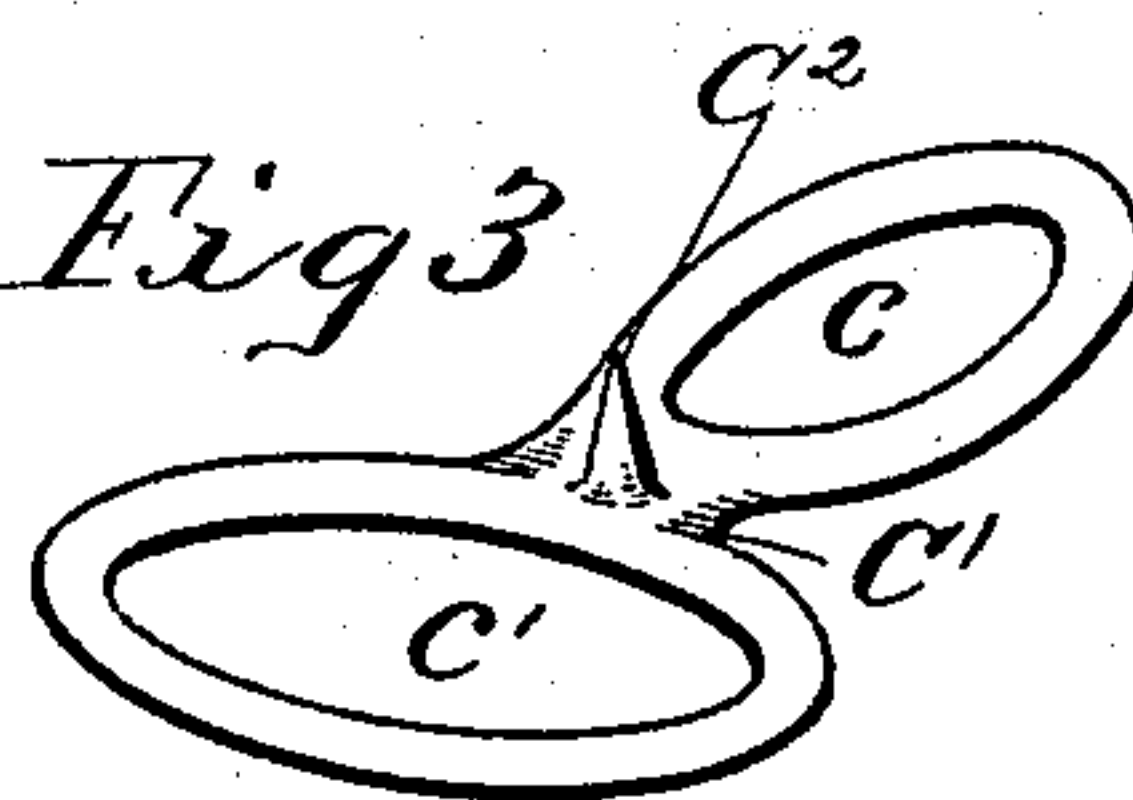
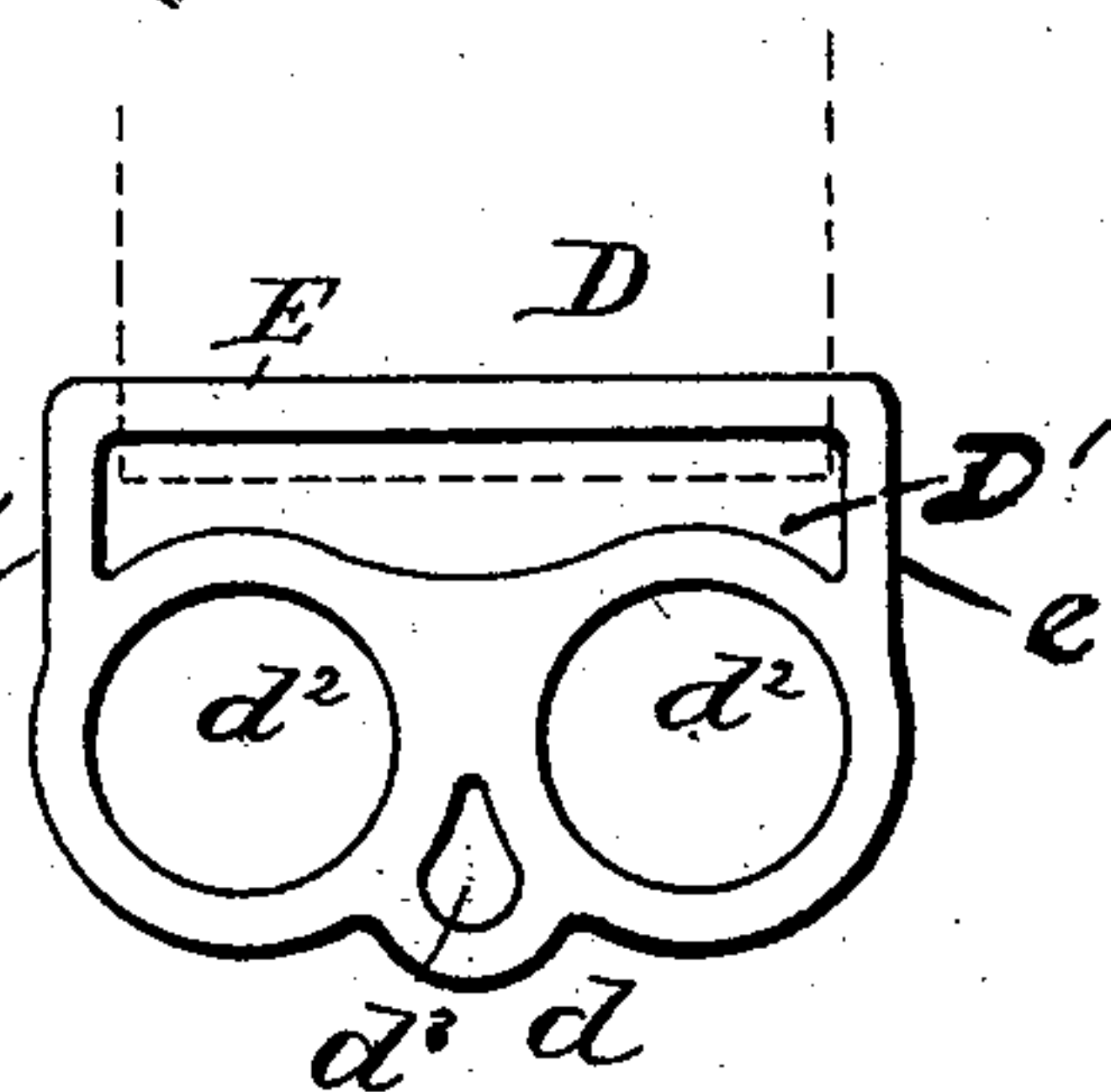


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## HALTER.

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*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, JAMES C. COVERT, a citizen of the United States, residing at West Troy, in the county of Albany and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in a Combined Web and Rope Halter; and I do hereby declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the invention, such as will enable others skilled in the art to which it appertains to make and use the same.

This invention relates to an improvement in a combined rope and web halter, and it consists in the construction and arrangement of parts hereinafter described and definitely pointed out in the claims.

The aim and purpose of this invention are the provision of an improved halter, of the nature above indicated in which the several parts may be quickly and readily adjusted and when so adjusted will be held firmly in place, and prevented from slipping; and further to provide a very inexpensive halter. This object is attained by the construction illustrated in the accompanying drawings wherein like letters of reference indicate corresponding parts in the several views and in which—

Figure 1, is a perspective view of a halter embodying the improvement. Fig. 2, is a detail perspective view of the end connection of the nose-piece. Fig. 3, is a detail view of the eyelet, and Fig. 4, shows an elevation and edge view of the connecting loop between the web and rope.

In the drawings A represents the head or crown strap, formed of a web of fabric which has secured thereto the usual throat latch A', and is provided with a suitable adjusting device A<sup>2</sup> at one end.

B is the nose piece formed of rope or cordage, having a permanent loop B' at one end formed by folding the end back and rigidly clamping the two adjacent parts together.

C is the eyelet consisting of an oblong eye c and a transverse oblong eye c' of larger diameter than the eye c but arranged on the same plane or in a straight line therewith. These two eyes are united by the web C' which connects the side of eye c' with the end of eye c. On the upper face of this web is a pin C<sup>2</sup> adapt-

ed to penetrate the rope and assist in holding it in place. In utilizing this eyelet, the end, forming loop B', is first passed through the eye c' and subsequently formed into the permanent loop, which carries the eyelet. The opposite or "tie end" of the nose piece or rope is first passed up through the eye c' over the pin and down through the eye c. The oblong shape of the eye c prevents an abrupt turn but permits the rope, at that point, to assume an inclining rather than a right angle position to the outer end, and portion passing through eye c'. By this means it will be observed that the size of the nose loop may be quickly varied, and the binding effect of the rope in the eyes effectually prevents any slipping of the same or shirring up around the nose.

The use of knots and the danger of separating the eyelet from the rope are avoided as the eyelet is permanently secured on the rope.

To overcome the objections to the use of a rope head piece, I have provided means for attaching the web, above referred to. These means consist of frames D, formed with uniform side bars d having curved ends and a central cross-bar d' curved at its edges to form in connection with the side bars the circular openings d<sup>2</sup> at opposite ends. The central portion of the lower side bar d is curved out, and the lower end of the cross-bar is spread and connected to the side bars on opposite sides of the curve, thereby forming the eye d<sup>3</sup>, through which a bit snap may be passed. The frame thus described is inclined from its opposite ends to the center or substantially V-shape, to prevent abrupt angles being formed in the rope at this point.

On the upper end of frame D is the oblong loop D' formed of the end bars e connected to the ends of the frame and the straight connecting cross-bar E over which the ends of the web are looped, presenting a straight wide bearing for the loops to prevent the formation of unequal contact of the web and metal which would tend to wear the fabric.

By the above described construction it will be seen that a very simple and durable halter is formed, one which can be readily adjusted and will be firmly held in its adjusted



position. It is understood that the loop B' may be increased in size and the end carried and attached at other points when desired.

Having thus described the invention, what is claimed as new, and desired to be secured by Letters Patent, is—

1. In a halter, a rope nose piece consisting of a section of rope having a loop formed at one end and its opposite end extended out to form a tie, and an eyelet carried by the loop having two eyes therein of different size, the looped end of the rope passed through the larger eye and the tie end of the rope being first passed through the larger eye, and finally through the smaller eye, substantially as described.

2. In a combined rope and web halter, the combination with a flat web-head-piece, of a rope nose piece, and frames connecting the rope and web at opposite sides, formed with circular openings at opposite ends, an opening

between the other openings and a separated cross-bar on the upper edge of the frame extending from end to end thereof, substantially as described.

3. In a combined web and rope halter, the combination with a flat web head piece, of a rope nose piece, a frame having two apertures therein through which the rope passes, and a straight cross-bar over which the end of the web is looped, and an eyelet secured on one end of the rope having two eyes therein, the end of the rope passing through one eye and the opposite end passing through both eyes, substantially as described.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature in presence of two witnesses.

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