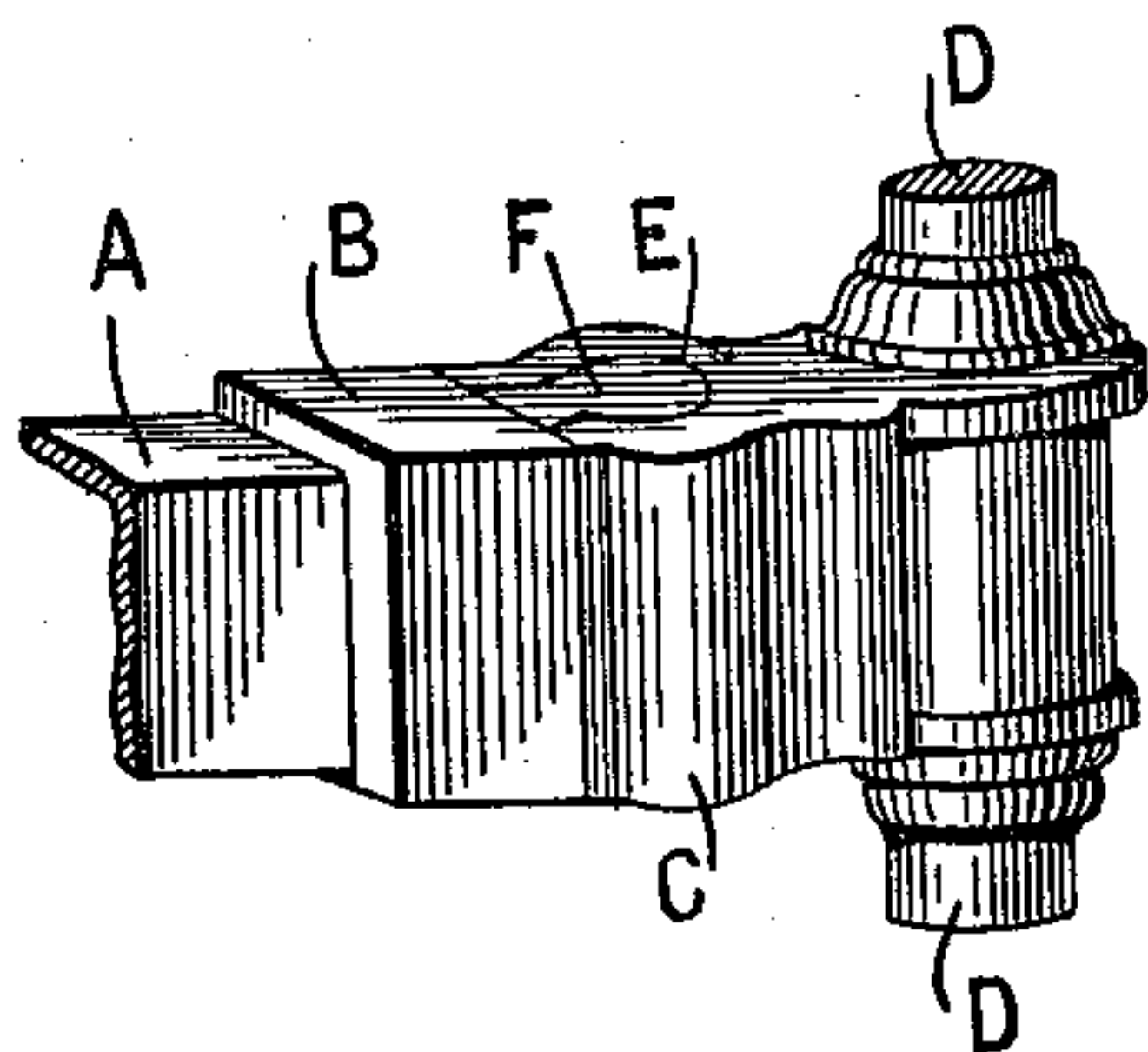
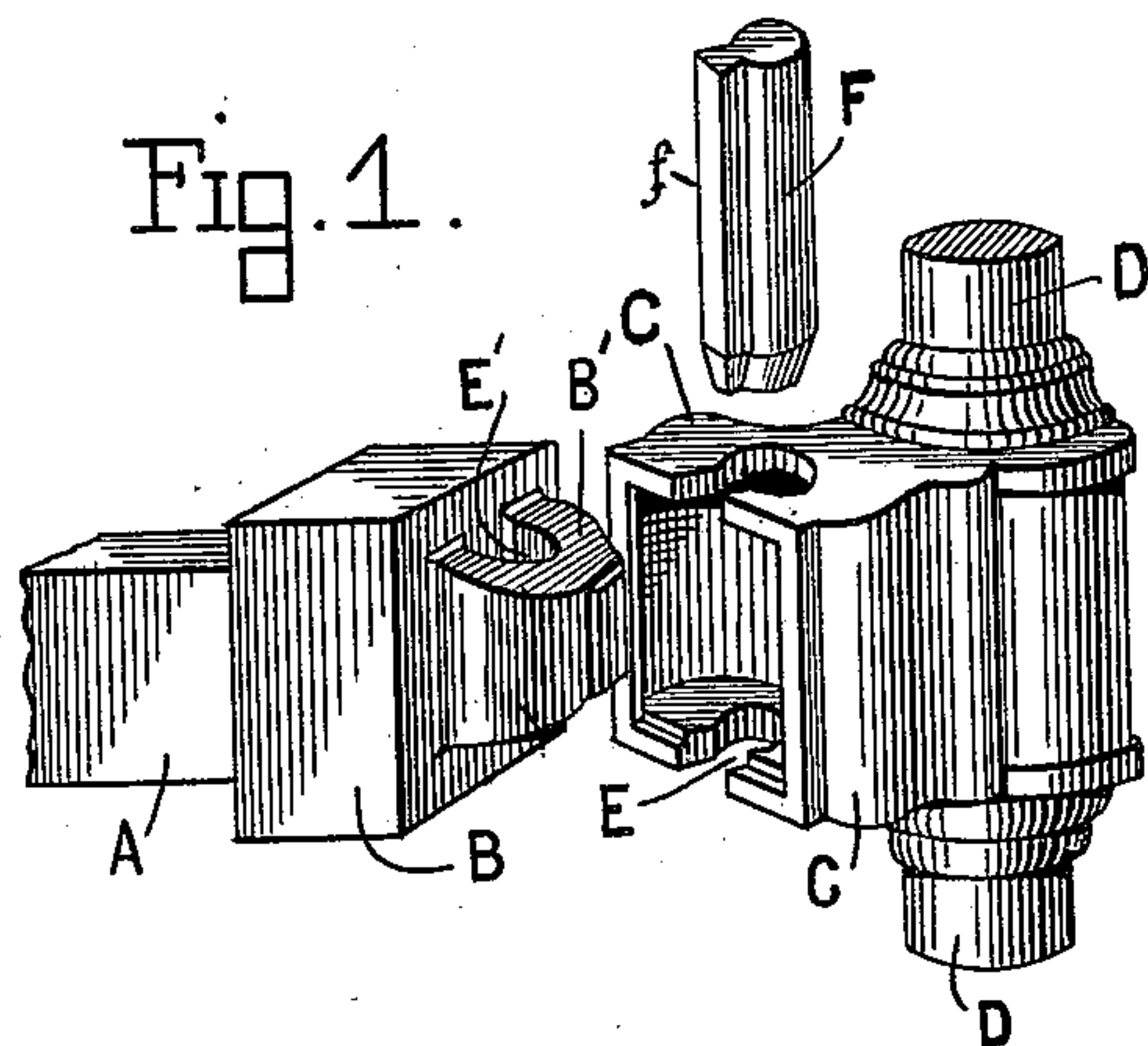


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOHN TALBOT, a subject of the Queen of Great Britain, residing at Birmingham, in the county of Warwick and Kingdom of England, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Bedstead Fittings or Connections, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to bedstead-fastenings, and has for its object to provide a fastening for the corners of bedsteads that shall be strong, durable and inexpensive, and that will operate to hold the parts together firmly and rigidly, so as to effectually prevent any movement of the parts relatively one to the other.

To these ends my invention consists in the features and in the construction of the parts hereinafter described, and pointed out in the claim following the description, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, forming a part of this specification, wherein—

Figure 1 is a perspective view of one of the fastenings, the parts being shown detached, and Fig. 2 is a similar view, the parts being shown in operative engagement.

Referring to the drawings, the letter A indicates an angle-bracket adapted to be fitted to one end of the bedstead-rail and formed with a head B, which is provided on its face with a projecting lug B'.

The letter C indicates a box or socket formed with or attached to the standard D of the head or foot board, said box or socket being open on the side adjoining the rails, as clearly shown in Fig. 1. The top and bottom walls of the box or socket C are provided with coincident keyhole-shaped slots or apertures E

that extend to the face of the box or socket, and an aperture E is formed in the lug B'.

The letter F indicates a locking-pin that is provided with a dovetail-shaped rib *f*, the pin in cross-section corresponding in shape to the shape of the aperture E. The lower end of the pin is beveled, as clearly shown in Fig. 1.

The parts are secured together by inserting the lug B' in the box or socket C, and the pin F is then inserted in the perforations E and E', the beveled end of the pin facilitating its insertion. The pin F, by means of the rib *f*, draws the head B up close against the box or socket C and holds it rigidly in place, and also operates to prevent either the lug B' or the box or socket from moving about said pin, and hence also preventing either one from having any movement independent of the other. In short, the pin shaped as shown and fitted in apertures in the box or socket and the lug B' serves to lock the parts together in a perfectly rigid manner.

Having described my invention, what I claim is—

In a bedstead-fastening, the combination with the bracket A provided with an apertured lug B', of the box or socket C having coincident keyhole-shaped apertures E, and a locking-pin F having a rib *f* and adapted to accurately fit said apertures and bind the two parts together, substantially as described.

In testimony whereof I have signed my name to this specification in the presence of two subscribing witnesses.

JOHN TALBOT.

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