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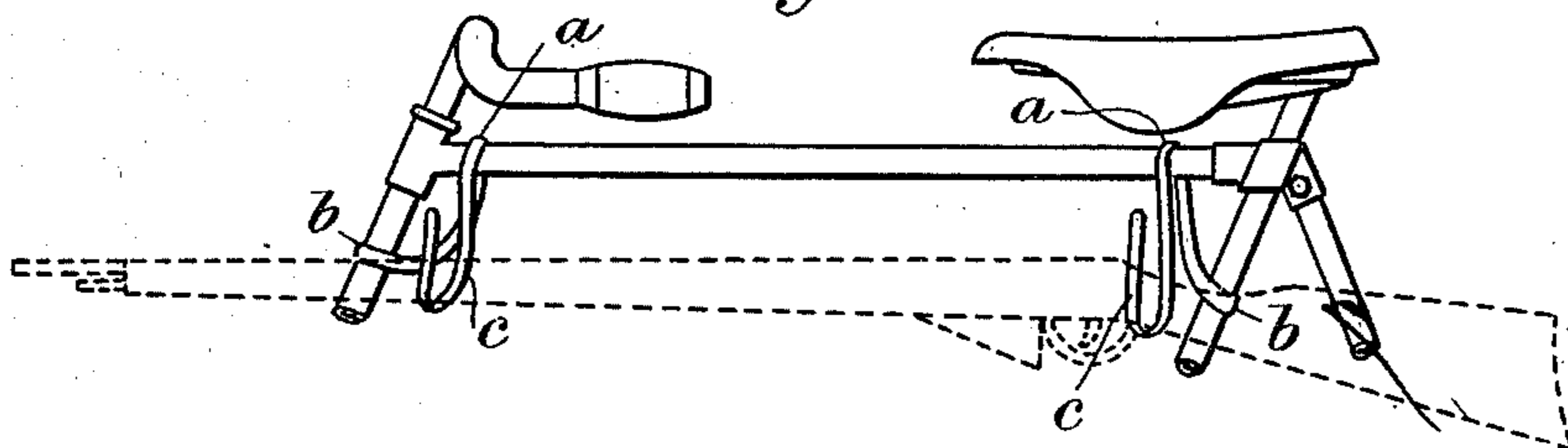


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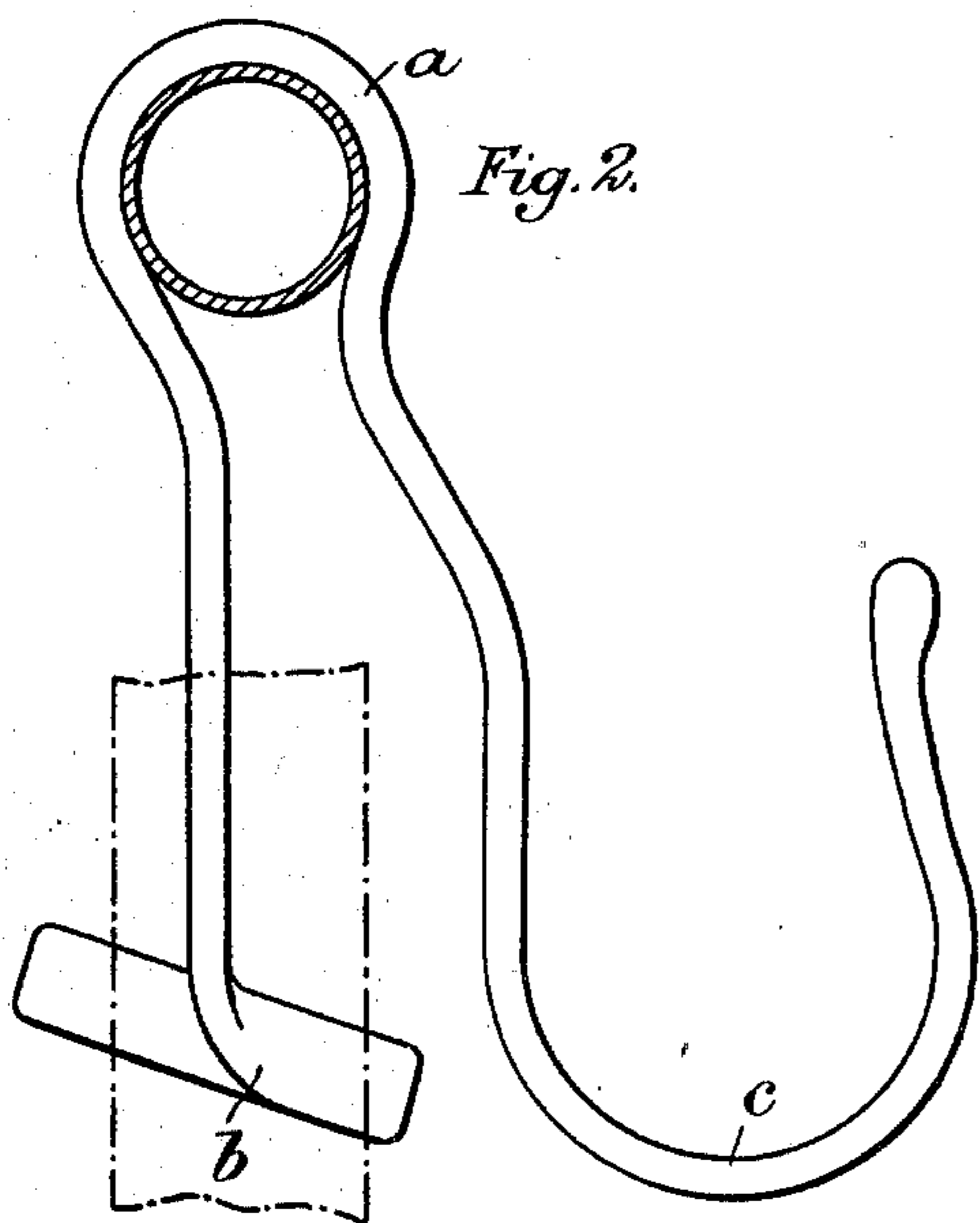


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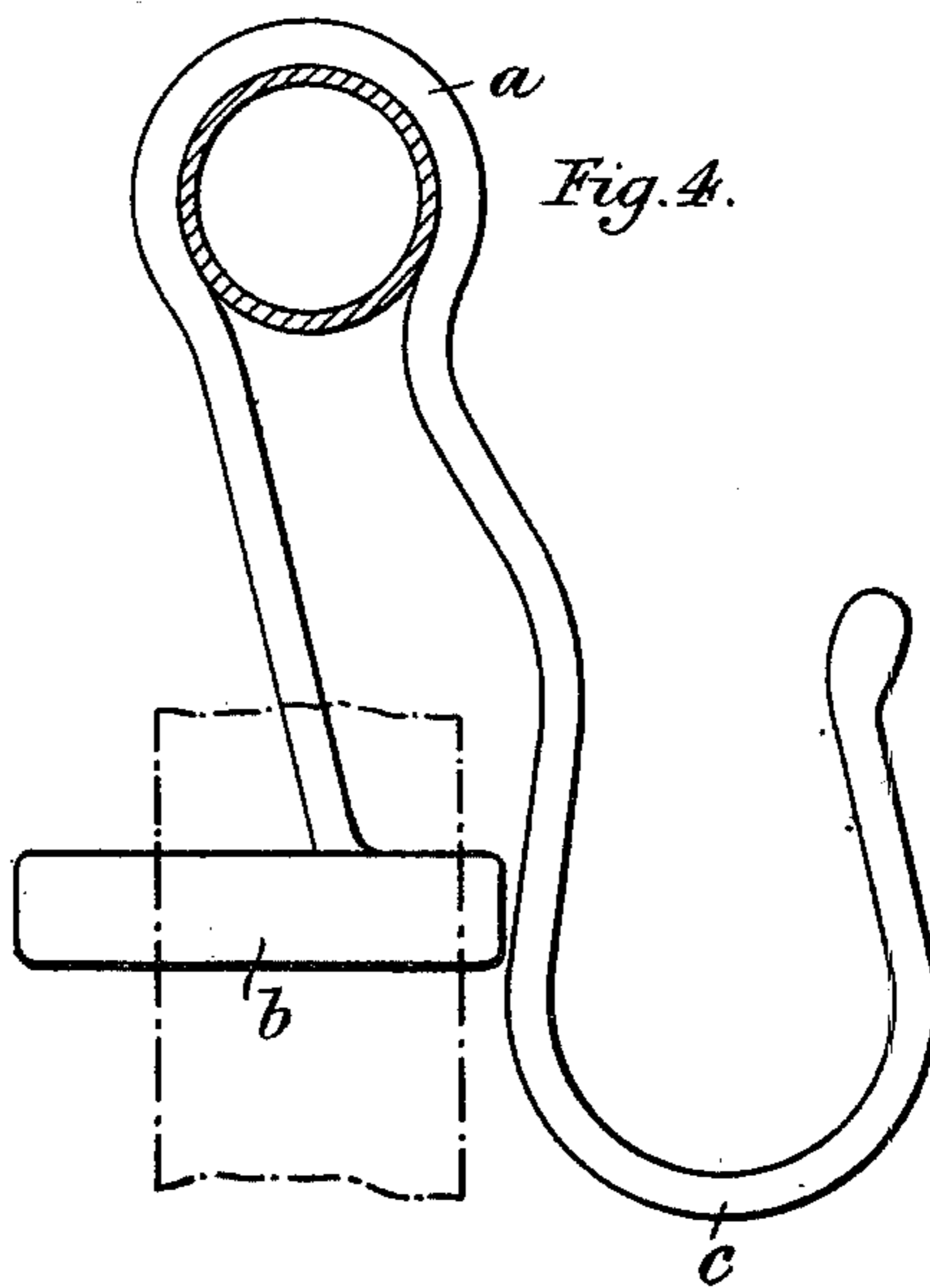


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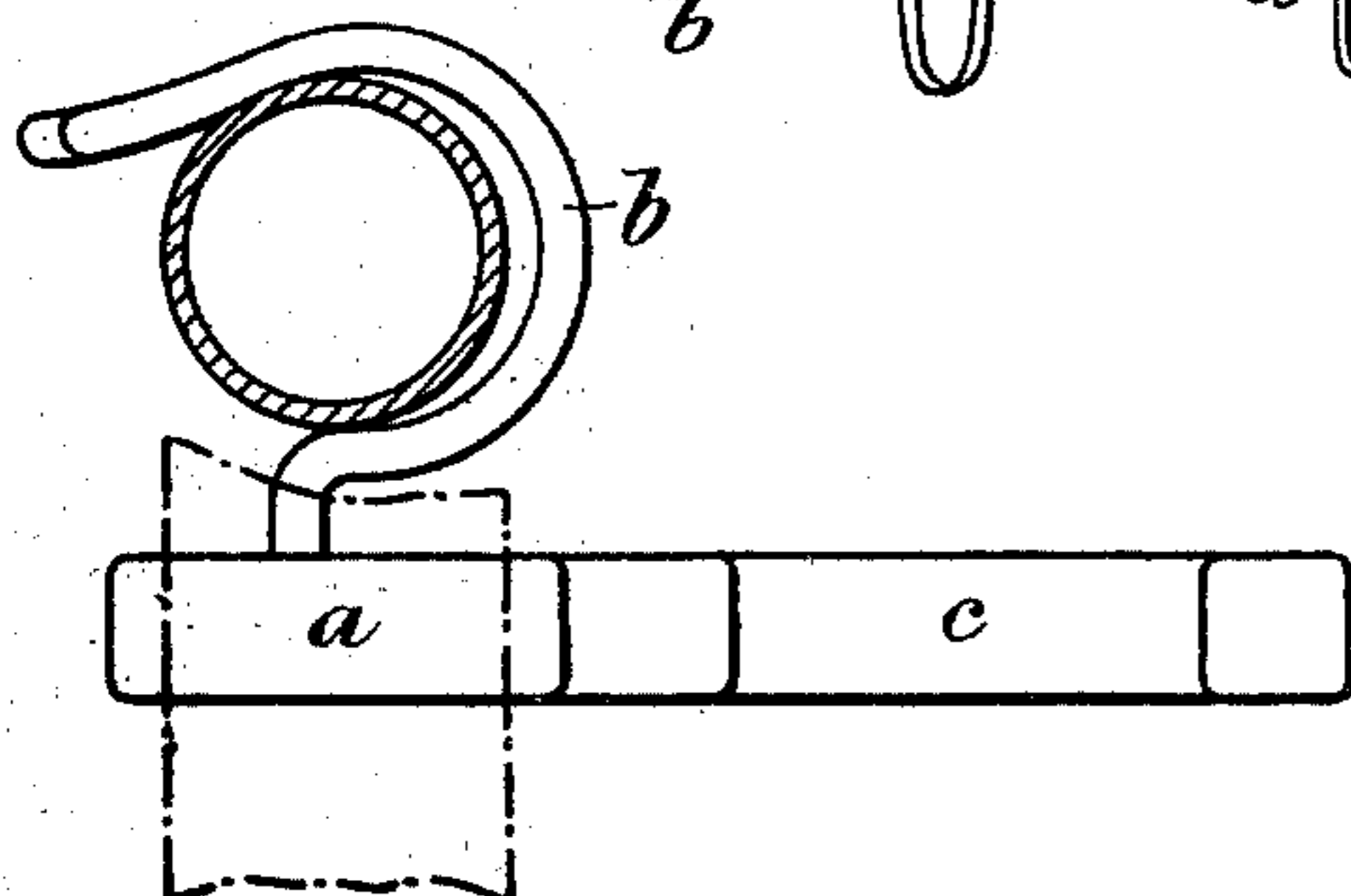


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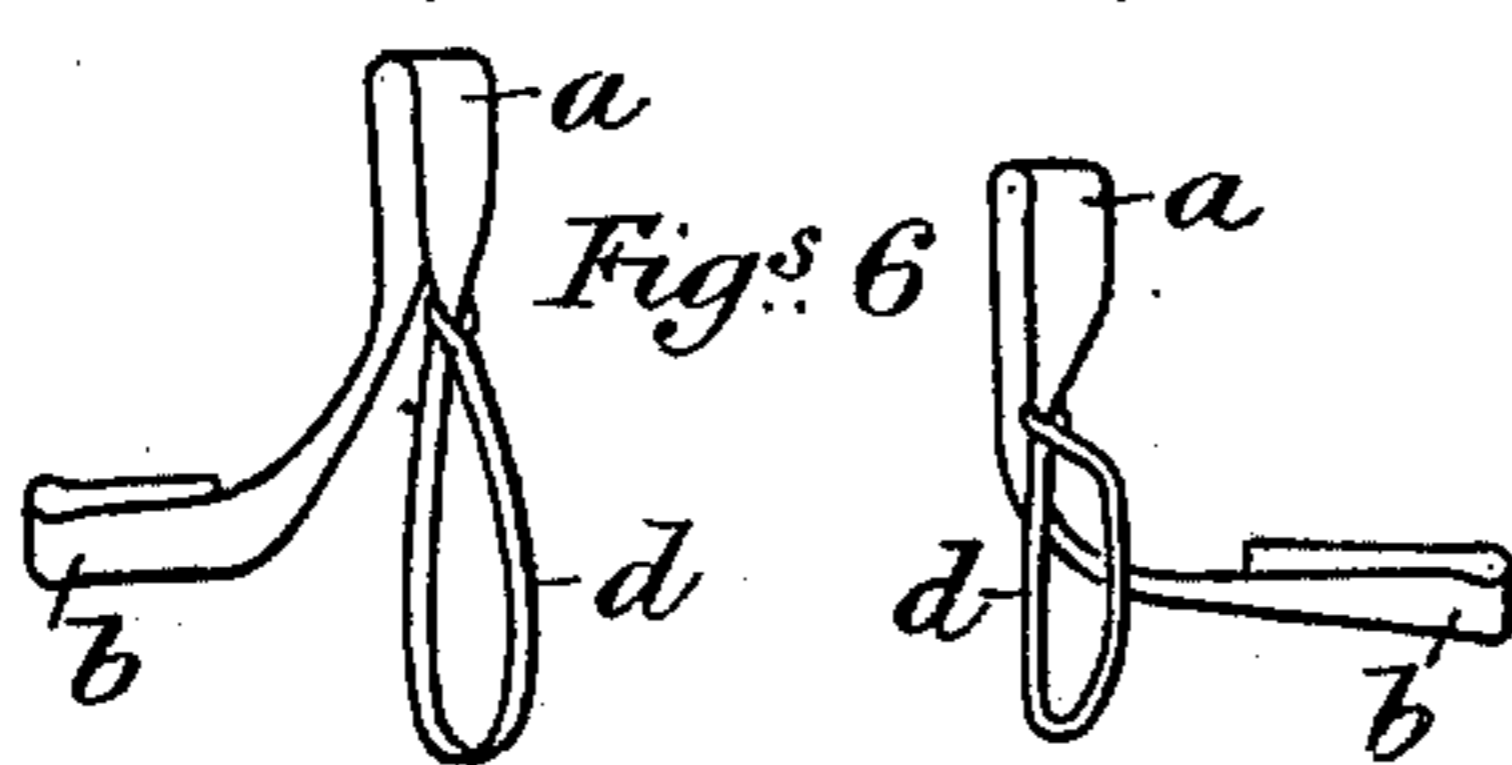
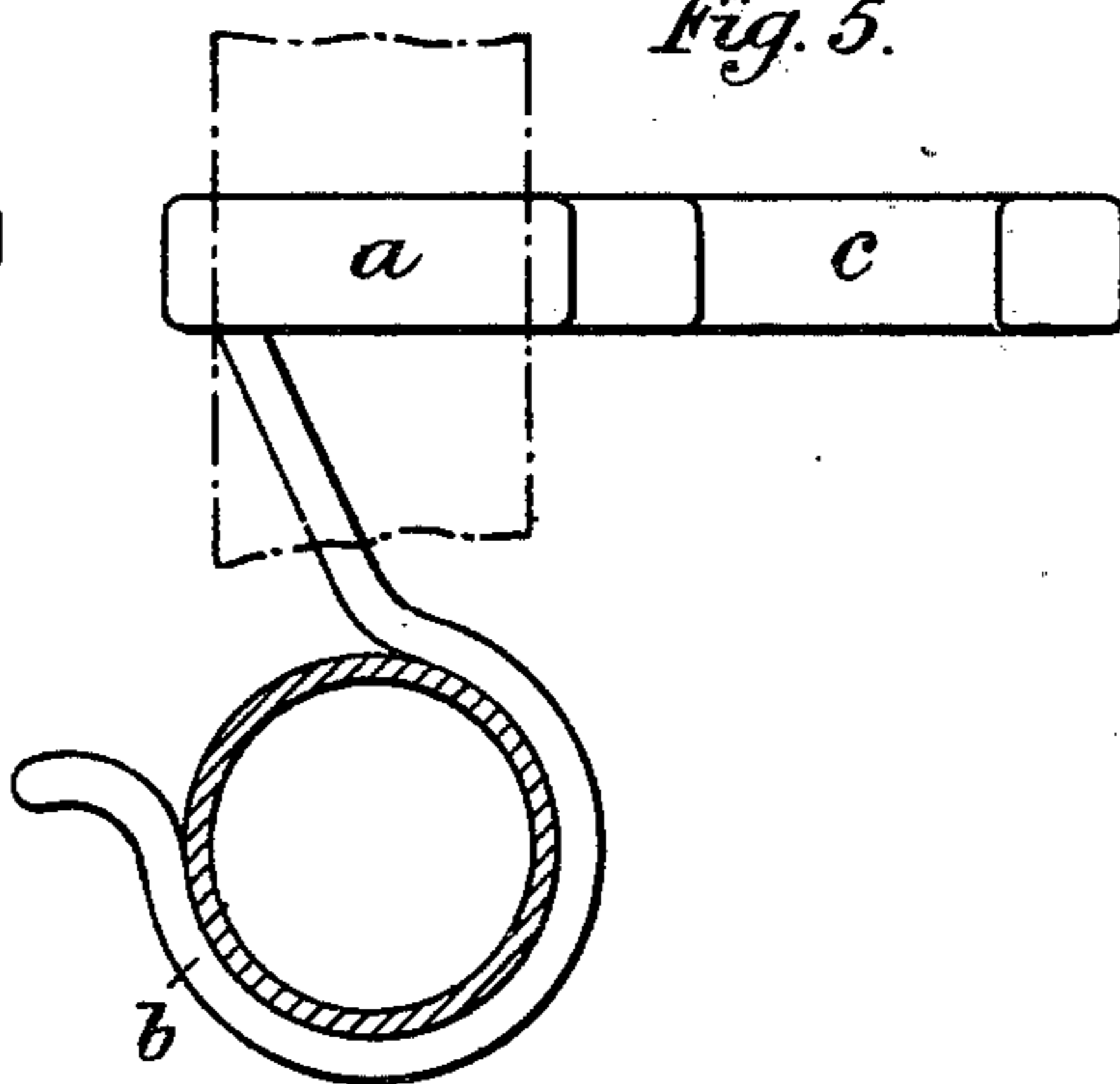


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## ATTACHMENT FOR CARRYING RIFLES, &c., ON BICYCLES.

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*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, GUY THOMAS SPEIR, advocate, a subject of the Queen of Great Britain, residing at 2 Gloucester Place, Port-

5 man Square, London, England, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Attachments for Carrying Rifles or other Articles on Bicycles, of which the following is a specification.

10 The object of this invention is mainly to provide rifle-carrying attachments which will fit practically any cycle, will admit of the rifle being quickly taken from them for use, and will combine strength together with light-

15 ness and cheapness; but similar attachments can also be used for carrying fishing-rods, golf-clubs, camera-stands, and a variety of other articles. For carrying a rifle two at-

20 tachments are used, one to be carried at the rear end of the upper part of the frame and the other at the front end. The characteristic of each attachment is that it is composed of a strip or wire of spring metal so bent as to form two hook-shaped spring clips or hooks,

25 one to hook over and clasp the top bar of the frame and the other to hook around and clasp another bar of the frame which extends downward from the top bar, while it is also formed with a third clip or loop to embrace

30 one or other end of the rifle or other article to be carried. Both devices for supporting the rifle are arranged on the same side of the cycle-frame and they incline outward away from the cycle-frame.

35 In the drawings I have shown the attachments adapted for carrying a rifle.

Figure 1 is an elevation of the upper part of a bicycle-frame and the two attachments secured to it. Figs. 2 and 3 show a front eleva-

40 tion and plan, on a larger scale, of the back attachment; and Figs. 4 and 5 show similar views of the front attachment. Fig. 6 shows a modification in which the attachments are formed with loops for holding the articles to

45 be carried.

Each of the attachments shown in the drawings is formed from a strip of thin spring metal covered with leather. Each has in it a bend

50 a to clasp the top bar of the bicycle-frame, another bend b to clasp a descending bar of the frame, and a third c to carry one or other end of a rifle.

Instead of each attachment being formed of a covered strip of thin metal it might be

55 formed of two similarly-bent wires side by

side, inclosed in one cover, or a similar attachment might be formed by bending one end of a length of covered wire to the form of attachment required and then turning the wire back and bending the other end to the

60 same shape, so that in all parts of the attachment there are two portions of the covered wire lying side by side.

Instead of forming the attachments with

spring-clips c to receive or hold the rifle or

65 other article they may be provided with loops

d, as shown in Fig. 6.

What I claim is—

1. The combination with the frame of a

bicycle having a horizontal top bar and a bar

70 at each end descending therefrom of carrying

attachments each composed of a strip of wire

bent at one point into a loop-clip to hook over

and clasp around more than half the circum-

75 ference of the top bar of the cycle-frame

close to one of its ends and having one of the

descending ends of the strip or wire bent or

formed into a loop-clip to embrace and clasp

around more than half the circumference of

80 the bar of the frame which descends from

this end of the top bar and also having the

other descending end of the strip or wire of

both attachments both on the same side of

the cycle-frame and both formed at their free

85 ends into a loop or hook to receive and hold

within them a rifle or other article to be car-

ried.

2. The combination with the frame of a

bicycle having a horizontal top bar and a bar

at each end descending therefrom of carrying

90 attachments each composed of a strip or wire

bent at one point into a loop-clip to hook over

and clasp around more than half the circum-

ference of the top bar of the cycle-frame

close to one of its ends and having one of the

95 descending ends of the strip or wire bent or

formed into a loop-clip to embrace and clasp

around more than half the circumference of

the bar of the frame which descends from

100 this end of the top bar and also having the

other descending end of the strip or wire of

both attachments both on the same side of the

cycle-frame and inclining outward away from

the plane in which the two loop bends lie and

at their free ends formed into loops or hooks

105 to support and hold a rifle within them.

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