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Fig. 1.

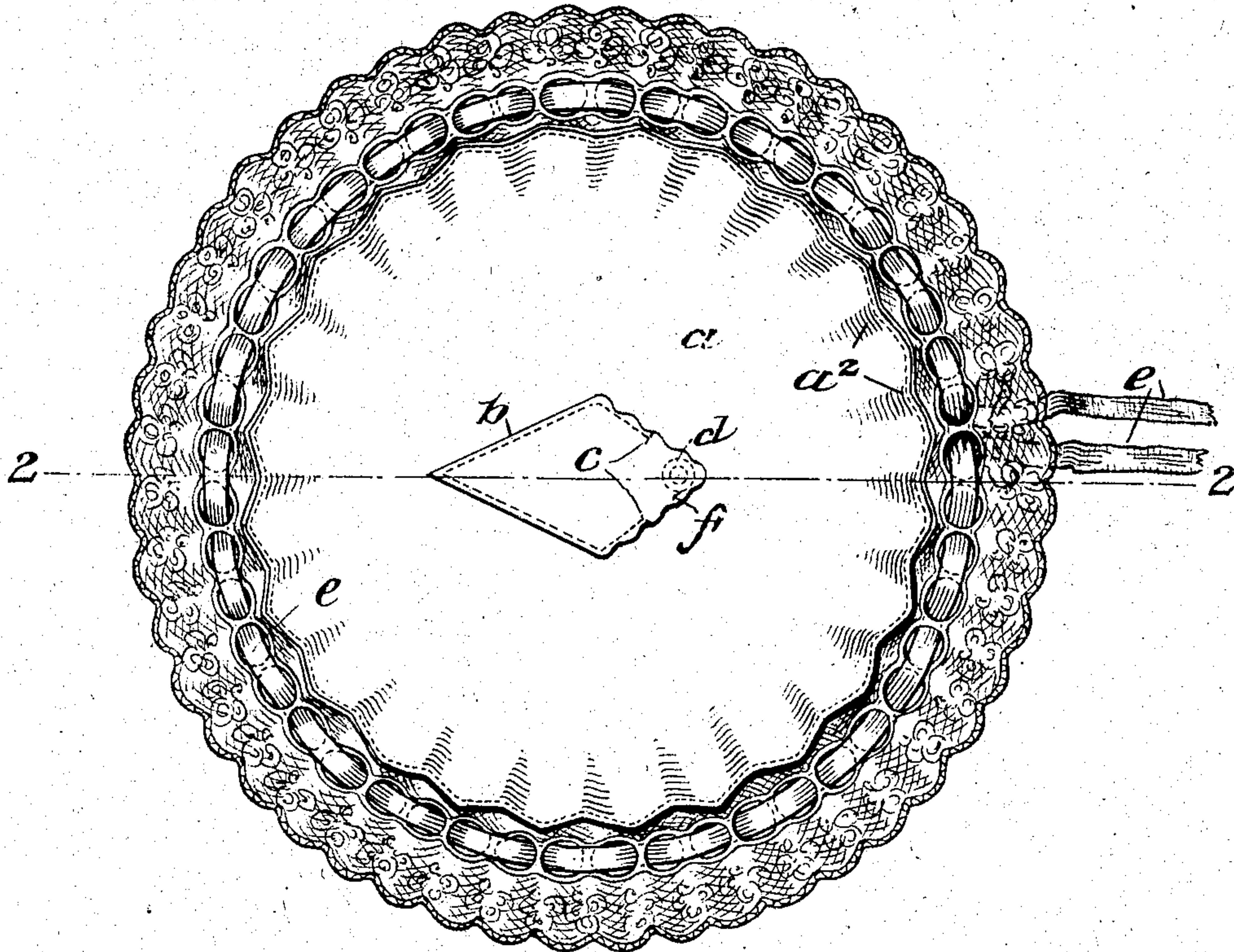
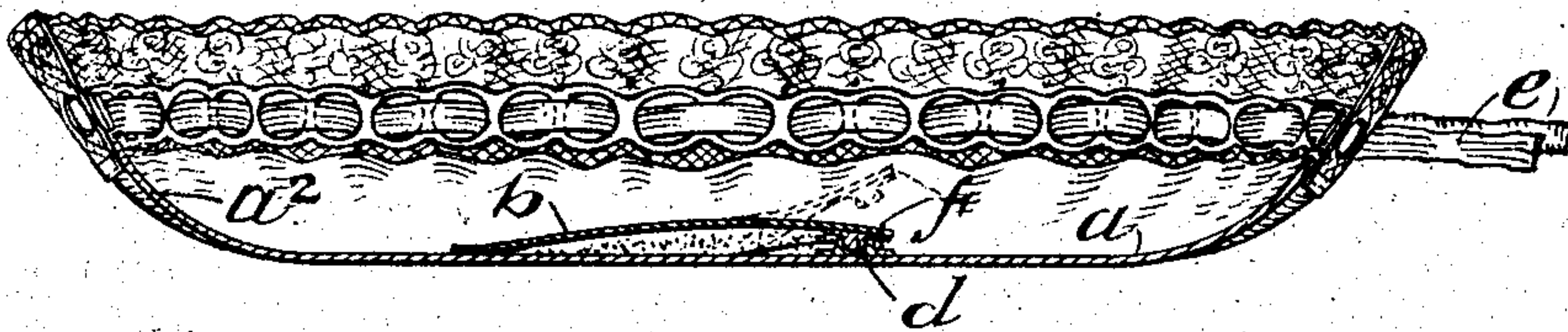


Fig. 2.



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POWDER-POUCH.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, MINNIE I. DOWLING, a citizen of the United States, residing in Chicago, Cook county, Illinois, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Ladies' Powder-Pouches, of which the following is a full, clear, and correct description, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, forming a part hereof, and in which—

Figure 1 shows my said new device in plan view. Fig. 2 shows Fig. 1 in section on the plane 2 2 of Fig. 1.

Like reference-letters denote like parts throughout.

The object of my invention is to improve the construction of ladies' powder-pouches so that they may be carried from place to place with ease and convenience in a hand-bag, pocket, or other convenient receptacle and from which they may be taken with ease and convenience and used without lost or spilling of their contents. To attain said desirable ends, I construct my said device in substantially the following manner, namely: I take a piece of chamois-skin or other suitable material and cut from it a circular disk *a*, whereof a suitable width of its circumference is crimped or shortened in any suitable way, as by a series of radial folds, as shown at *a*², whereby the circumferential crimped band so formed will shorten said part of the said disk *a* and form a low saucer-shaped holder, as shown in Fig. 2. Preferably, however, I sew a piece of crimped lace to the outer edge of said crimped disk both for the purpose of giving said device a neater and more attractive appearance and

for holding a ribbon or draw-string *e*, which is passed in and out from side to side of said lace and of which the ends are connected in the usual fashion for such ribbon or draw-string. Said draw-string when drawn out transforms my said structure into a closed bag. Onto the inner surface of the center of said disk is sewed a small piece of leather to form a pocket *b*, of which the sewing terminates at the points *c*, whereby is left a mouth *f*, through which the powder is charged and discharged for use in any suitable quantity. Said mouth is securely closed by some suitable means, preferably by the well-known glove-stud *d* of extra small size, wherewith the mouth of said pocket can be opened and closed most conveniently.

The pocket *b* here shown is preferably diamond-shaped, because said form is well adapted in every particular for the construction and use herein set forth.

For use the bag or pocket *b* is filled with a suitable quantity of powder and from which the powder is readily passed onto the leather *a*, from which the powder is then applied in the usual way.

What I claim is—

A powder-pouch consisting of a disk, a crimped margin on said disk, a draw-string near the margin of said disk, a pocket centrally located on said disk, a mouth for said pocket and means to lock said mouth.

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