

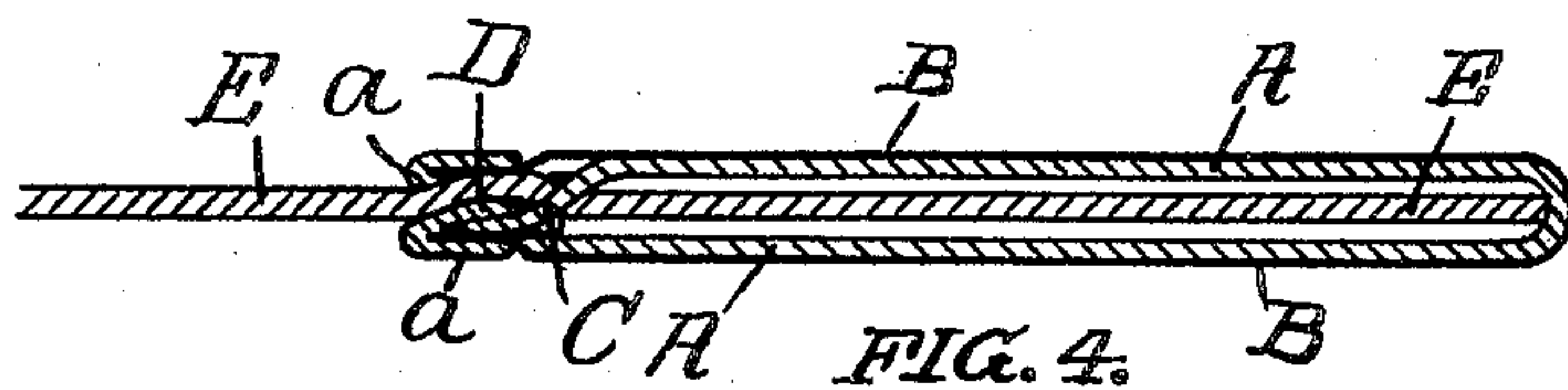
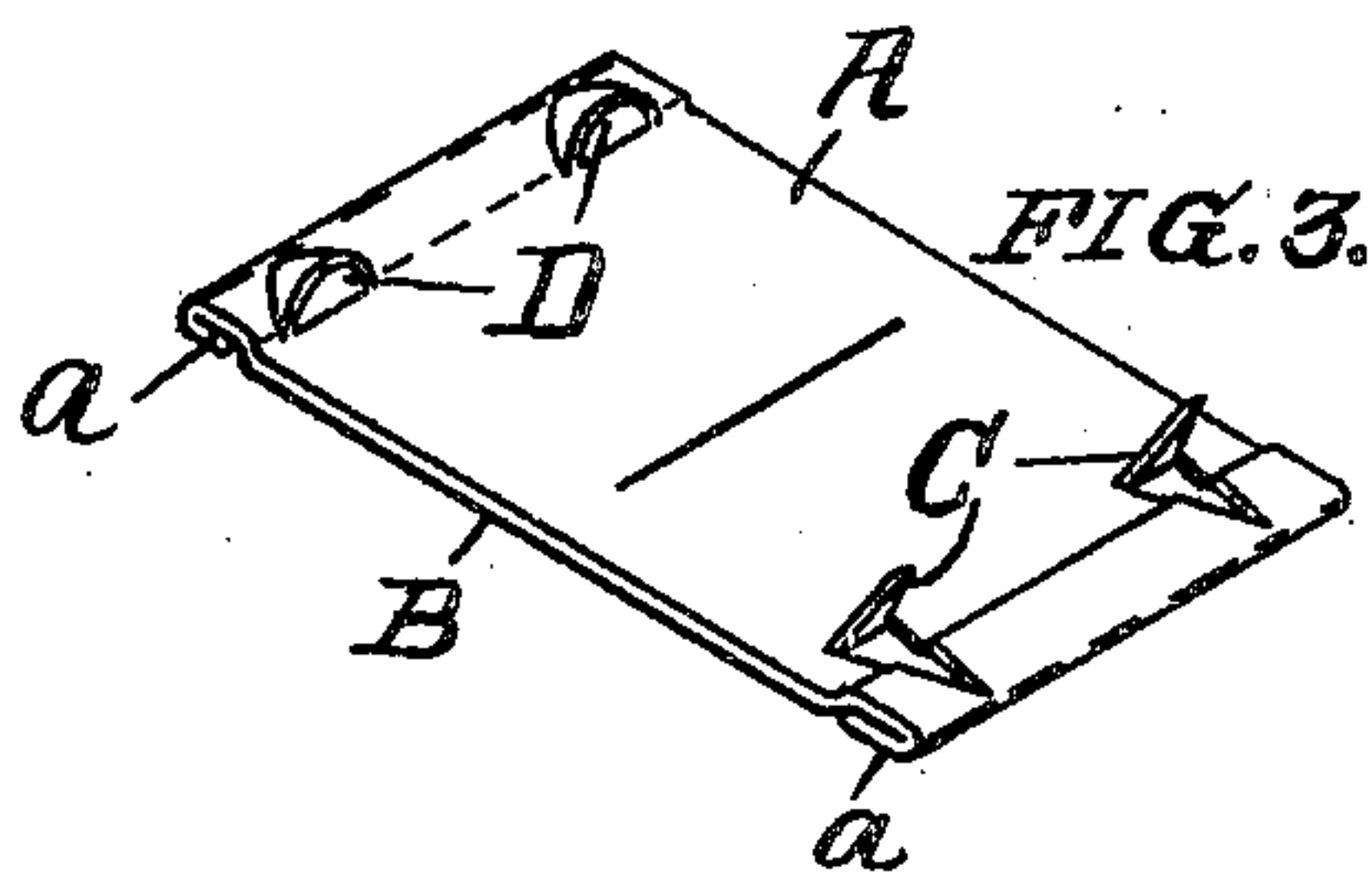
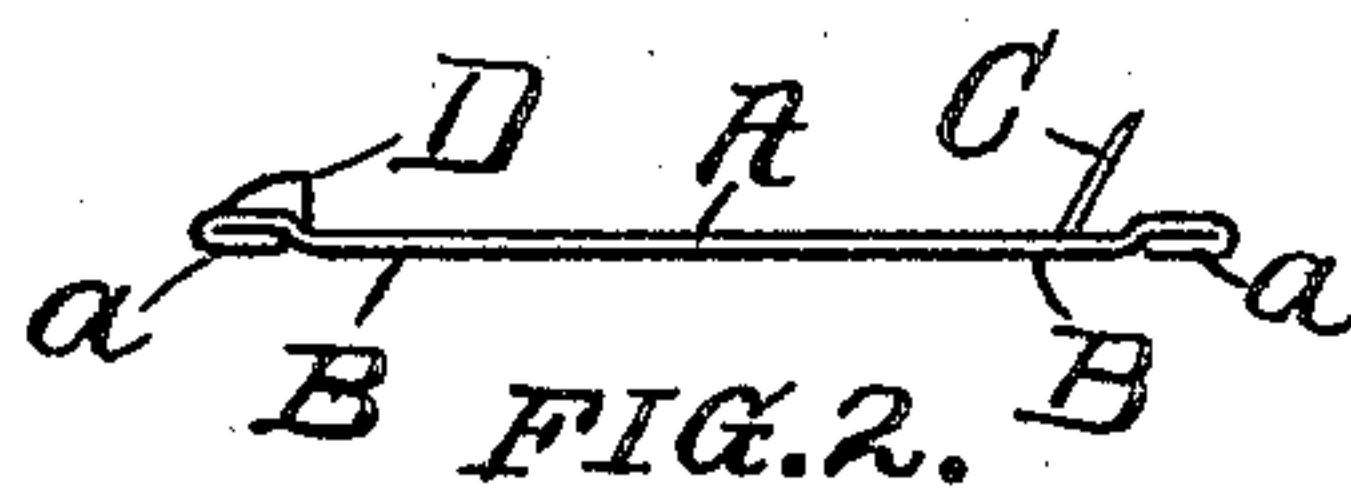
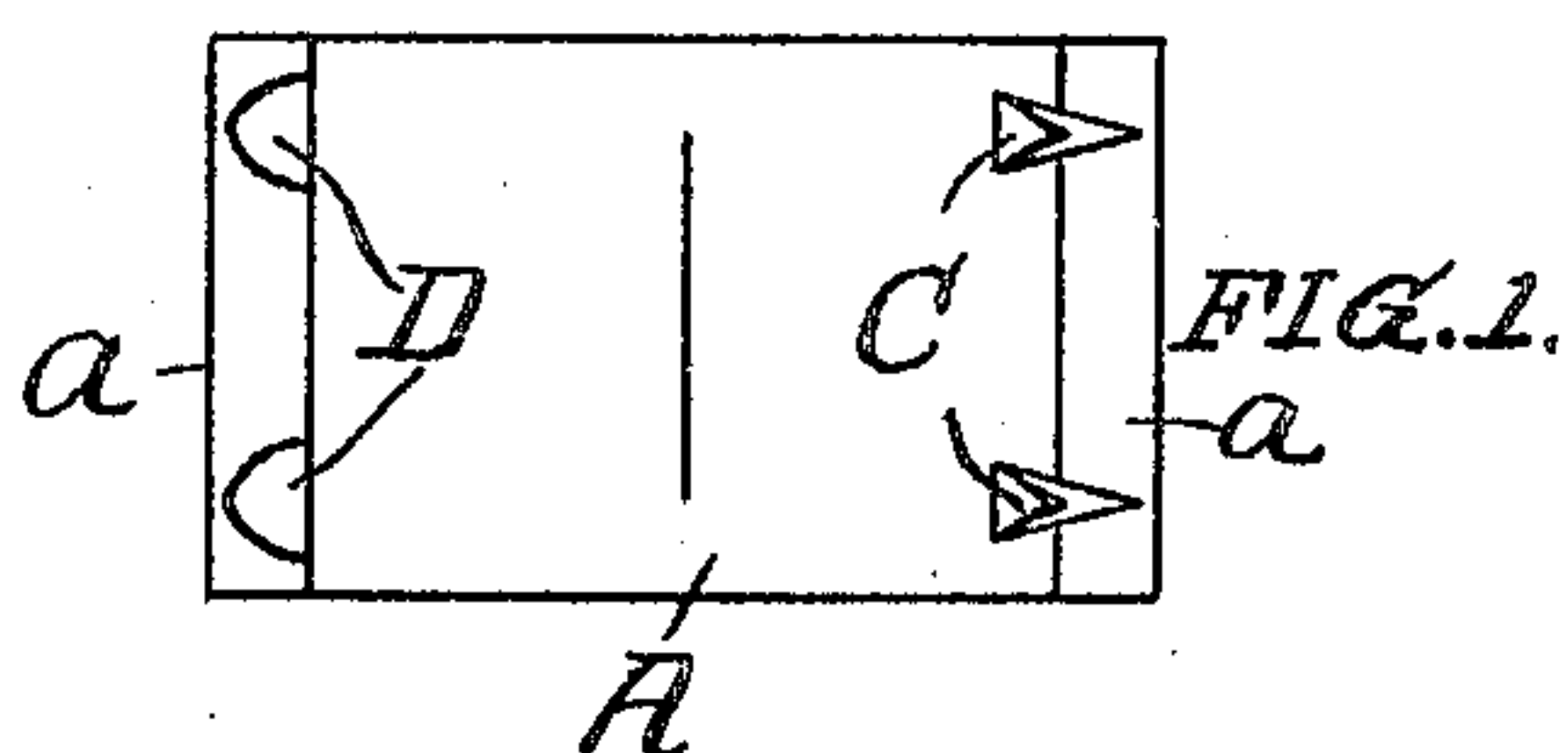
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, HENRY HIGGIN, a citizen of the United States, residing at Newport, in the county of Campbell and State of Kentucky, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Laundry - Tags, of which the following is a specification.

The object of my invention is to provide an improved tag for marking articles for laundry or other purposes; and my invention consists in the improved tag hereinafter described and claimed.

In the drawings, Figure 1 is a plan view of a tag embodying my invention; Fig. 2, a side elevation of Fig. 1; Fig. 3, a perspective view of the tag, and Fig. 4 an enlarged section of the tag shown as in use and in which the thickness of the several parts has been exaggerated for the sake of clearness.

The body portion of the tag is formed from a metallic plate A, which is covered on one side by the marking cloth or tape B. The tape B is secured in position by placing a piece of tape on the back of plate A and folding the ends *a* of plate A back onto the tape. This construction for securing the tape in position forms part of the subject-matter of Letters Patent No. 789,543, granted me May 9, 1905, and is not claimed broadly as my present invention. This securing construction has a peculiar function and advantage when used in conjunction with certain features of my new construction, as will more fully appear hereinafter, and I claim said construction in combination with the features of my new construction.

The special object of my present invention is to provide an improved construction for securing the tag to the garment or other article upon which it is to be used. To this end I provide tangs C at one end of the tag and projecting longitudinally from the inner face of the tag in an inclined position. These tags are struck up from the body of the plate A and preferably are partially formed from metal lying under the folded end *a*, so as to be placed as near as possible to the end of the tag, and thus preserve as far as possible the smooth face of plate A. At the opposite end of the tag, and preferably from the portion of plate A lying under the corresponding folded end *a*, I strike up or form cups or sockets D, adapted to receive the points of

tangs C when the tag is folded together over the edge of an article E.

It will be seen that when the tag is folded over the edge of an article and hammered or otherwise forced together the tangs C, after penetrating the article E, will strike against the inner face of the plate A in front of sockets D and be forced therein, as indicated in Fig. 4. Since the folded end *a* lies under sockets D, the points of tangs C will thereby be prevented from penetrating the tape B or raising the same to present an uneven surface on the tape side. By this construction nearly the entire surface of plate A constitutes a writing-table for marking tape B, and penetration of the tape or unevenness therein is prevented.

While I have illustrated and described the preferred construction for carrying my invention into effect, yet this construction is capable of variation without departing from the spirit of my invention as defined by the appended claims. I therefore do not wish to be limited to the exact construction set forth; but

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

1. A tag comprising a metallic body adapted to be secured over the edge of an article by bending and having its outer face covered by a marking-tape; a longitudinally-projecting tang on the inner face of the body near one end; engaging means near the other end adapted to receive the point of the tang; and a metallic portion interposed between the engaging means and the tape, substantially as specified.

2. A tag comprising a metallic body adapted to be secured over the edge of an article by bending; a marking-tape covering said body and secured thereto by folding back the ends of the body onto the tape; a tang on the inner face of the body near one end; and a socket formed in the portion of the body lying under the other folded end thereof and adapted to receive the tang, substantially as specified.

3. A tag comprising a metallic body adapted to be secured over the edge of an article by bending; a marking-tape covering said body and secured thereto by folding back the ends of the body onto the tape; a longitudinally-projecting tang on the inner face

of the body near one end; and a socket
formed in the portion of the body lying
under the other folded end thereof and
adapted to receive the tang, substantially as
5 specified.

4. A tag comprising the body-piece A hav-
ing tape-piece B secured thereto by means of
the back-turned ends *a*; longitudinally-pro-

jecting tangs C at one end of the body; and
sockets D struck up from the portion of plate 10
A lying under the other folded end *a*, sub-
stantially as specified.

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