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Fig. 1.

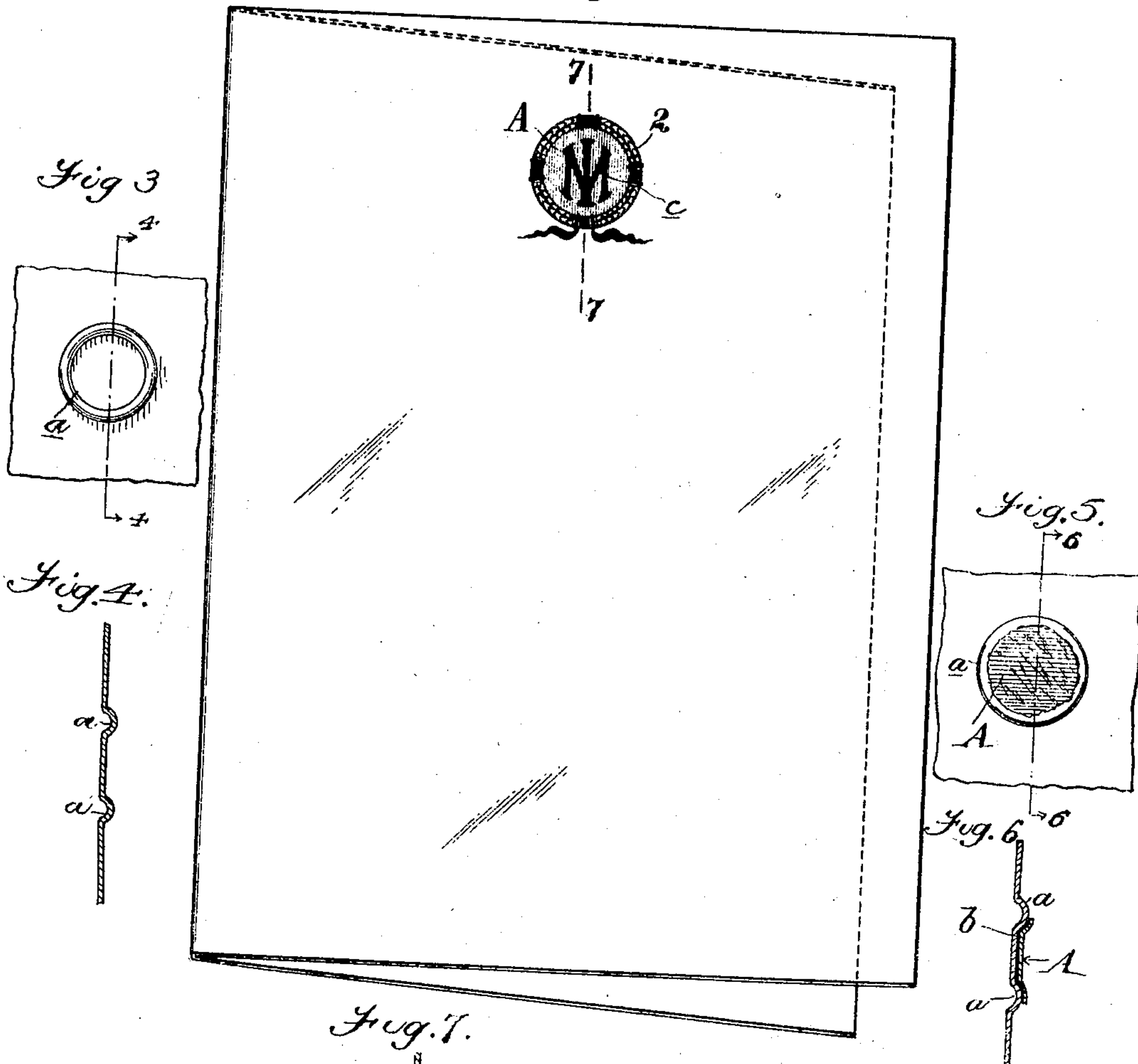
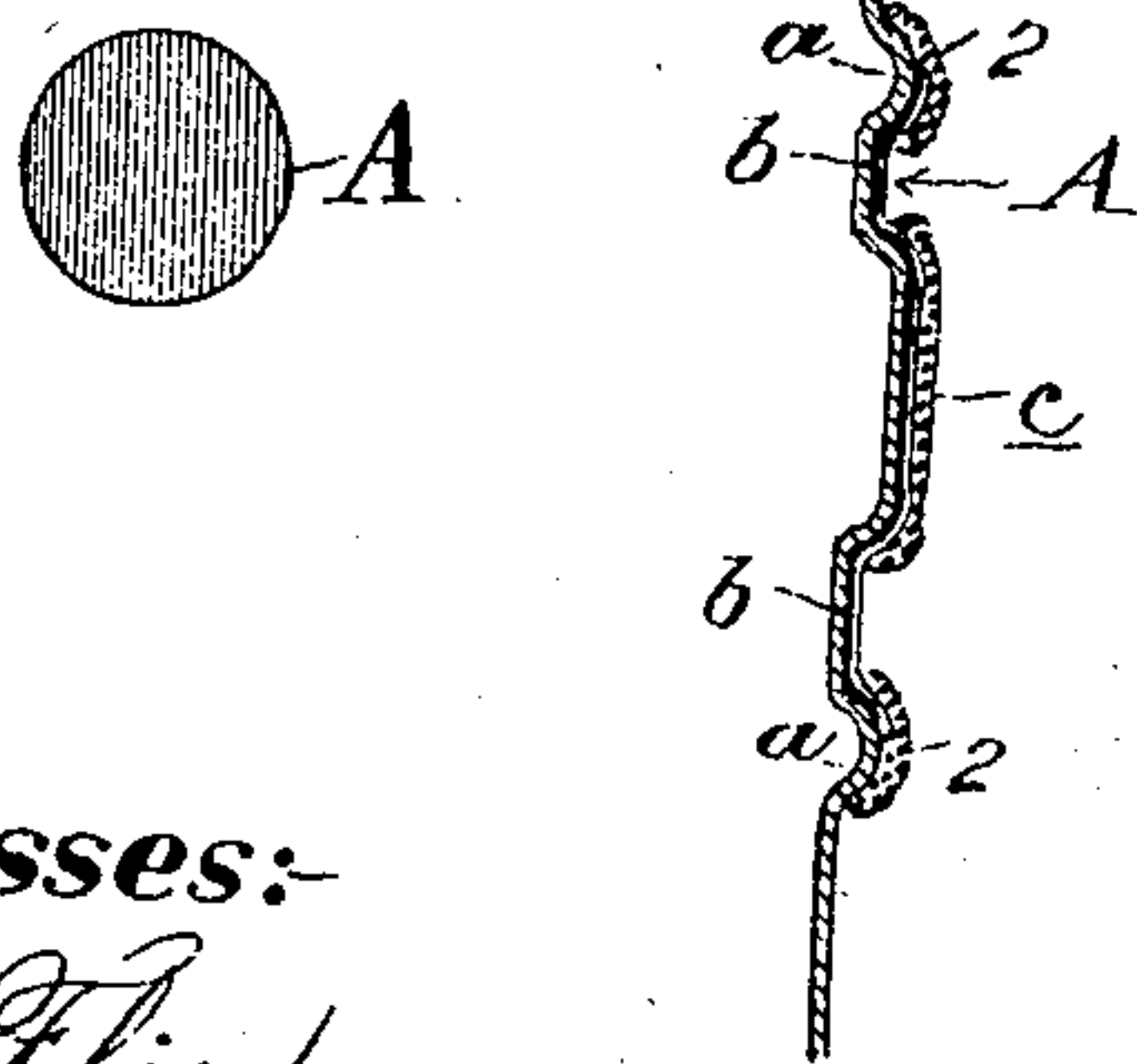


Fig. 2.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, CHARLES STANLEY CLARK, a citizen of the United States, residing in the city and county of San Francisco and State of California, have invented new and useful Improvements in Stationery and other Ornamentation, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to improvements in the ornamentation of paper (stationery) or other materials and in means for producing coats of arms, monograms, or like ornamentation upon such materials.

It consists in a combination of devices and in details of construction, which will be more fully explained by reference to the accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1 shows a monogram on a sheet of paper. Fig. 2 is a face view of the silk material used on the monogram. Fig. 3 is a detail showing the blank impression in the sheet to be ornamented. Fig. 4 is a sectional view on the line 4 4 of Fig. 3. Fig. 5 is a view similar to Fig. 3, showing the flexible blank of different material applied to the sheet. Fig. 6 is a sectional view on the line 6 6 of Fig. 5. Fig. 7 is an enlarged sectional view on the line 7 7 of Fig. 1.

In my invention I first strike on the surface to be decorated a blank uncolored impression *a* of the die. The material A, which may be made of silk, colored paper, metal, thin flexible metal foil, or other suitable ornamental or desirable substance, is cut or otherwise given the desired form and outline, is then fixed to the surface to be ornamented by suitable adhesive material *b*, fitting over and covering the blank impression above referred to. The die, which may have engraved upon it a coat of arms, monogram, or other characters with a border 2 of sufficient dimensions to cover the edges of the applied material, is charged or filled with the desired coating or finishing material. A second impression from the die is then stamped over the blank impression above referred to. The material applied inside the border is thus caught, so that it appears to be embodied in the paper or other material used. In other words, for example, colored papers when used as backgrounds in this manner produce the results of a water-color-painted background. Any letters, monograms, coat of

arms, or other desired characters being cut or formed upon the die will also carry the coating or finishing material, which will be applied within the border and upon the surface A, as shown at *c*. The characters thus applied will occupy a central or interior position, and the border 2 will cover and conceal the edges of the part A and form a finish for the stamp.

Having thus described my invention, what I claim, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. A sheet of paper having a design outlined upon its surface, a supplemental flexible blank substantially covering and adhering to said outlined portion, and a normally plastic border overlapping the outline and the edge of the flexible blank and concealing said edge.

2. A sheet of paper having a design impressed upon its surface, a flexible blank of different material fixed to the sheet and covering the impression, and a normally plastic material applied to the sheet and substantially conforming to the outline of the impressed design said material forming an ornamental border for the design and a means for inclosing and concealing the edge of the flexible blank.

3. A sheet of paper having a design impressed upon its surface, a flexible blank of contrasting color substantially conforming to the outline of the design and adhering thereto, and a normally plastic border overlapping the outline of the design and the edge of the flexible blank and concealing said edge.

4. The method herein described of ornamenting stationery said method consisting in impressing upon a sheet of paper the outline of the desired ornament; fixing to said sheet over the outlined design, a flexible fibrous blank of contrasting color; and then applying, by pressure, about the edge of the blank, a normally plastic material which overlaps said edge and the outline of the impression and forms an ornamental border therefor.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand in presence of two subscribing witnesses.

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