

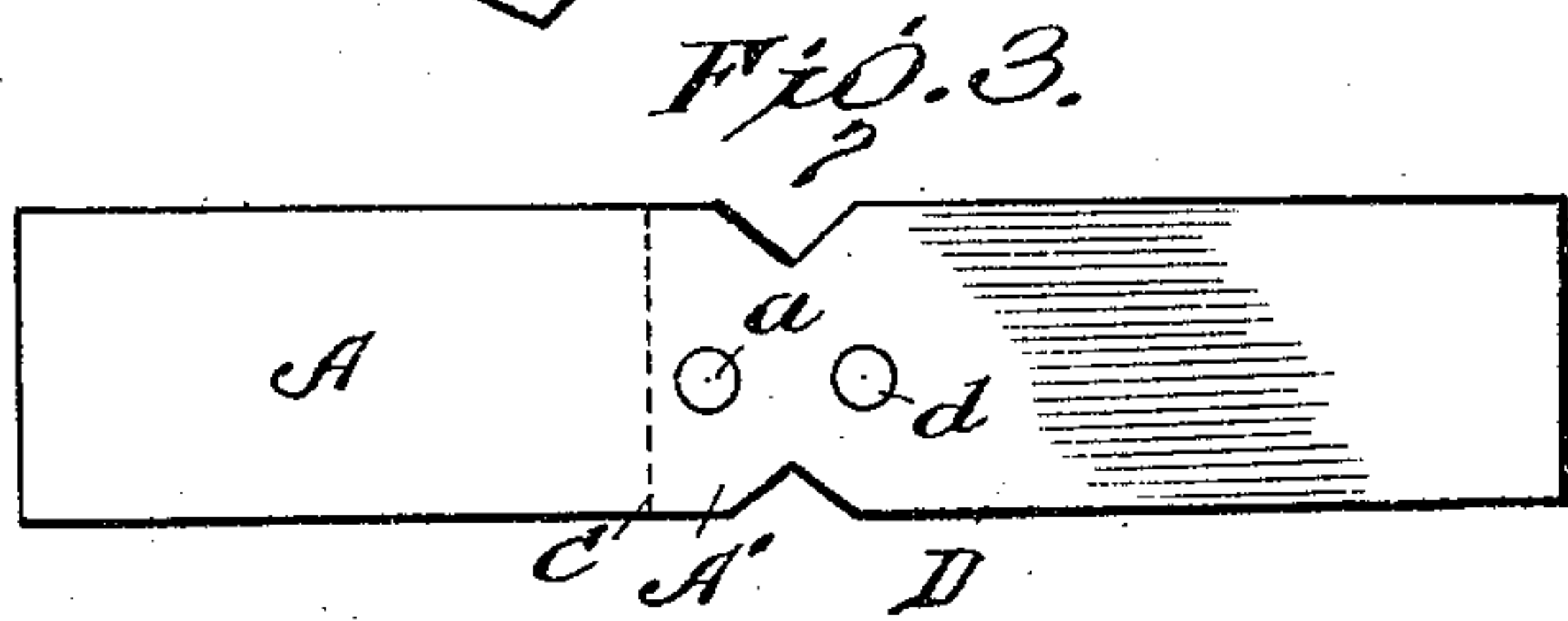
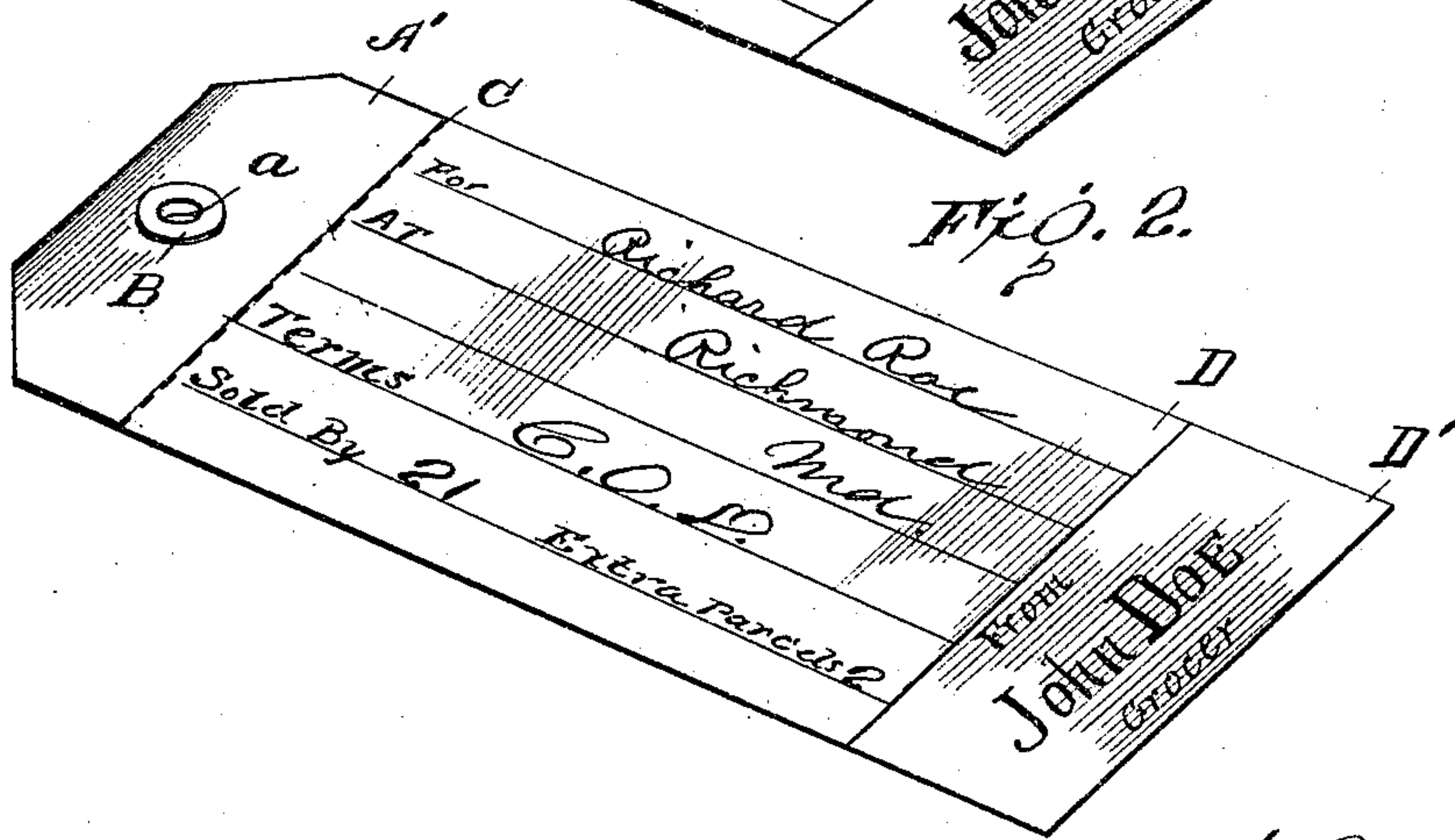
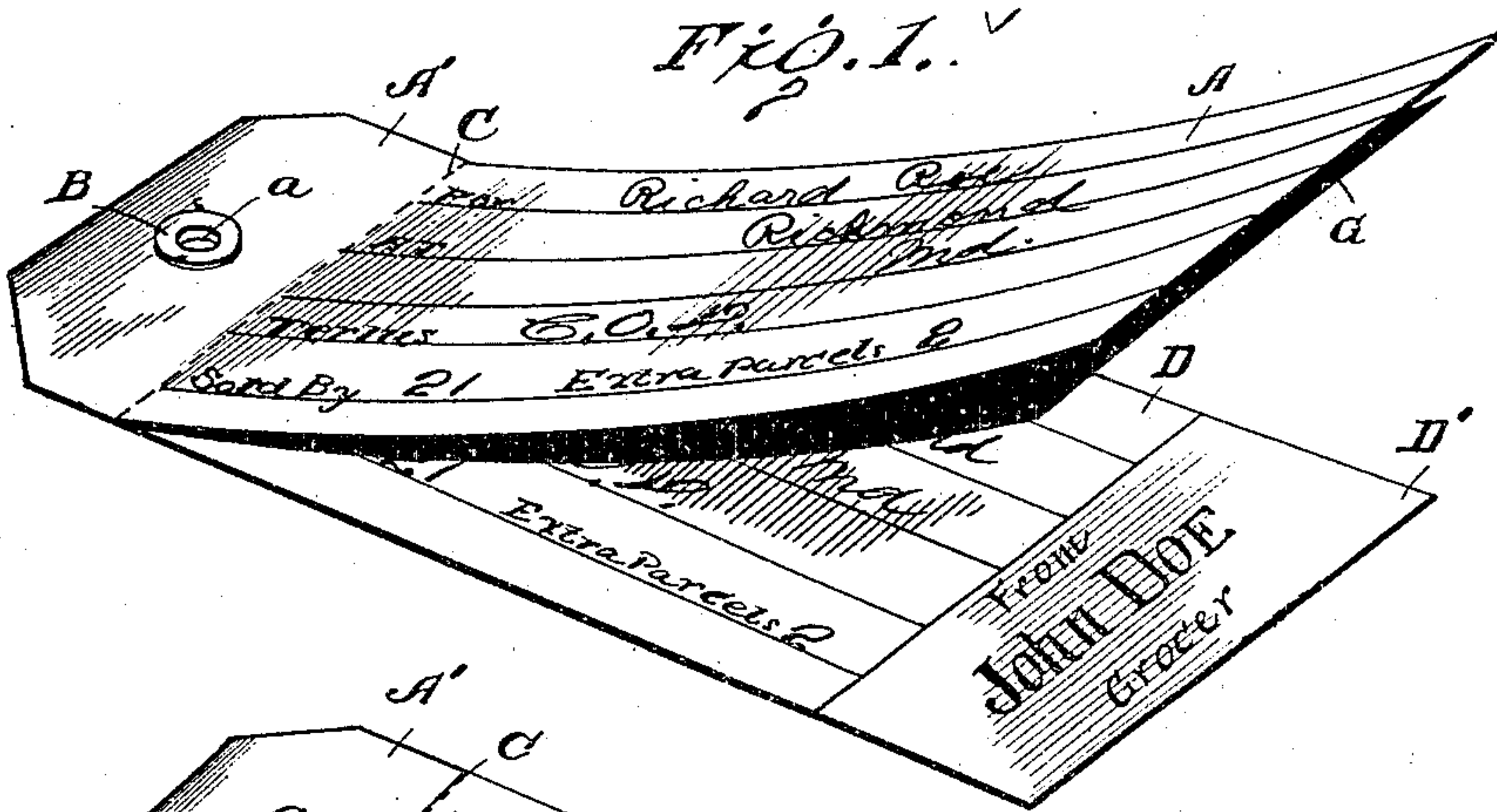
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*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, TYREE F. WILKINSON, a citizen of the United States, residing at Richmond, in the county of Henrico and State of Virginia, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Tags, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to improvements in tags.

The object of my invention is to provide a shipping and delivery tag to be used in combination with a system of parcel delivery or shipping which will keep a perfect check on the numerous employees in conducting large stores or establishments of this character.

Another object of my invention is to obviate the necessity of transcribing the names and addresses of purchasers from the sales-books or memorandums to the parcel-wrappers or tags, thus saving time, preventing errors in copying, and also allowing any error to be readily traced to the clerk making the same.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 is a perspective view of my improved shipping-tag ready with the carbon and record-sheets raised. Fig. 2 is a perspective view of my tag, showing the record-sheet torn off. Fig. 3 is a plan view showing the blank of which the shipping-tag is formed.

Referring now to Figs. 1, 2, and 3 of the drawings, A represents the record part of my improved tag, which, as shown, is formed with the usual stub A', which is provided with an opening *a*, which is provided with the double reinforcement-pieces B, which prevent the string or cord from pulling out. The said record part of the tag is perforated across its face transversely at C, which allows of the record portion A to be readily torn from the tag and to be kept as a record of the transaction. The said end A of the record part of the tag is printed to indicate who the goods are for and where to and also giving the terms of the transaction and the name or number of the clerk selling the goods.

The shipping part of the tag D is made of a size precisely that of the part A and A' and is printed with exactly the same printing, so that when the two are folded together, as shown in Figs. 1 and 3, the spaces for the names will register precisely with each other; but said tag D is not provided with the perforations across the same, and the end D' is provided with the printed name, &c., of the sender. The said printing, as shown in Fig.

2, reads across the tag, but could, if desired, be printed to read lengthwise of the tag. The lower edge of the tag D is provided with additional printed matter for shipping purposes, the record part A of the tag not having this printing, thus saving expense, as this part of the tag is only a record-slip of the transaction. The left-hand edge of the tag-section is provided with an opening *d*, arranged opposite the opening *a*, and surrounding the opening on the lower or outer face is a reinforcement like the reinforcement B of the record portion of the tag. This doubled end of the record-sheet, as shown folded upon the tag proper, serves as a reinforcement for the tag and at the same time allows of the same being stamped or cut from a single piece of paper. This tag, as will be understood, is made of Manila paper, but is not of such a thickness that a good carbon cannot be made. Placed between the record-sheet A and the tag P is a piece of carbon-paper G for transcribing the order on the tag.

My device is especially designed to be used in large stores and is adapted to obviate the necessity of repeated copying of an order before the goods are delivered. I accomplish this by the clerk taking the order from the customer directly upon the tag, so that the customer will see the same and will verify any mistakes in name or address. The tag is then attached to the parcel and sent directly to the shipping-clerk, who records same from the record-slip. The drivers use the record-slips on their routes, returning same for a permanent record to the office. By this tag and system it will be seen that there is no copying of the order from the original order, and the carbon of the original order is the one that is attached to the article delivered, and if any error occurs it is readily traced to the salesman taking the order, as there being no copying of the order there could be no mistake in the same from the time it left the sales-clerk until it was received or delivered.

The two parts of the tag are printed on opposite sides and folded so as to bring the printing on the same side and registering with each other.

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

In a tag, a body portion and a record-slip formed of a continuous strip of paper and printed on opposite sides, the body portion

and record-slip having registering openings when folded into their operative position and reinforcements surrounding the openings, a carbon between the record-slip and body portion, the said record-slip having perforations adjacent the opening therein, whereby the record-slip is severed from the body portion.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature in presence of two witnesses.

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