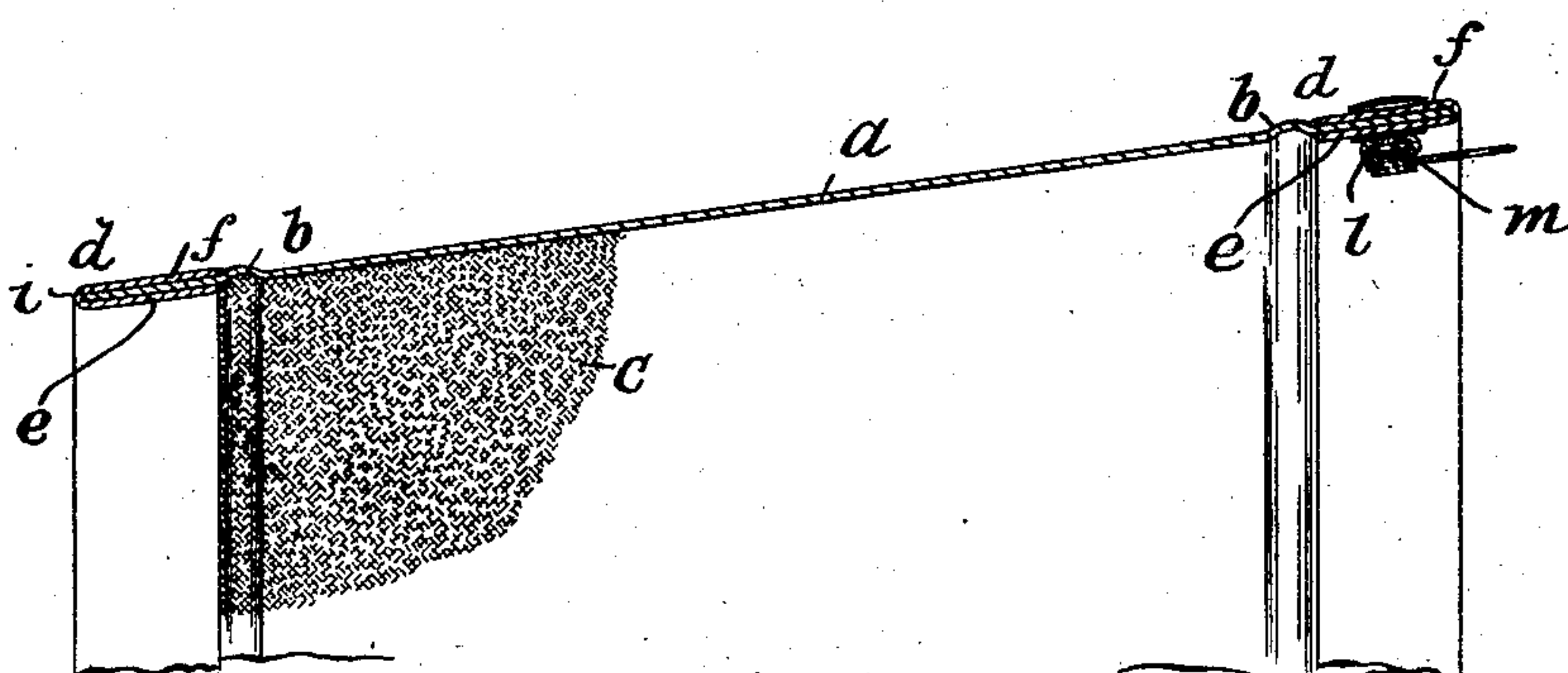
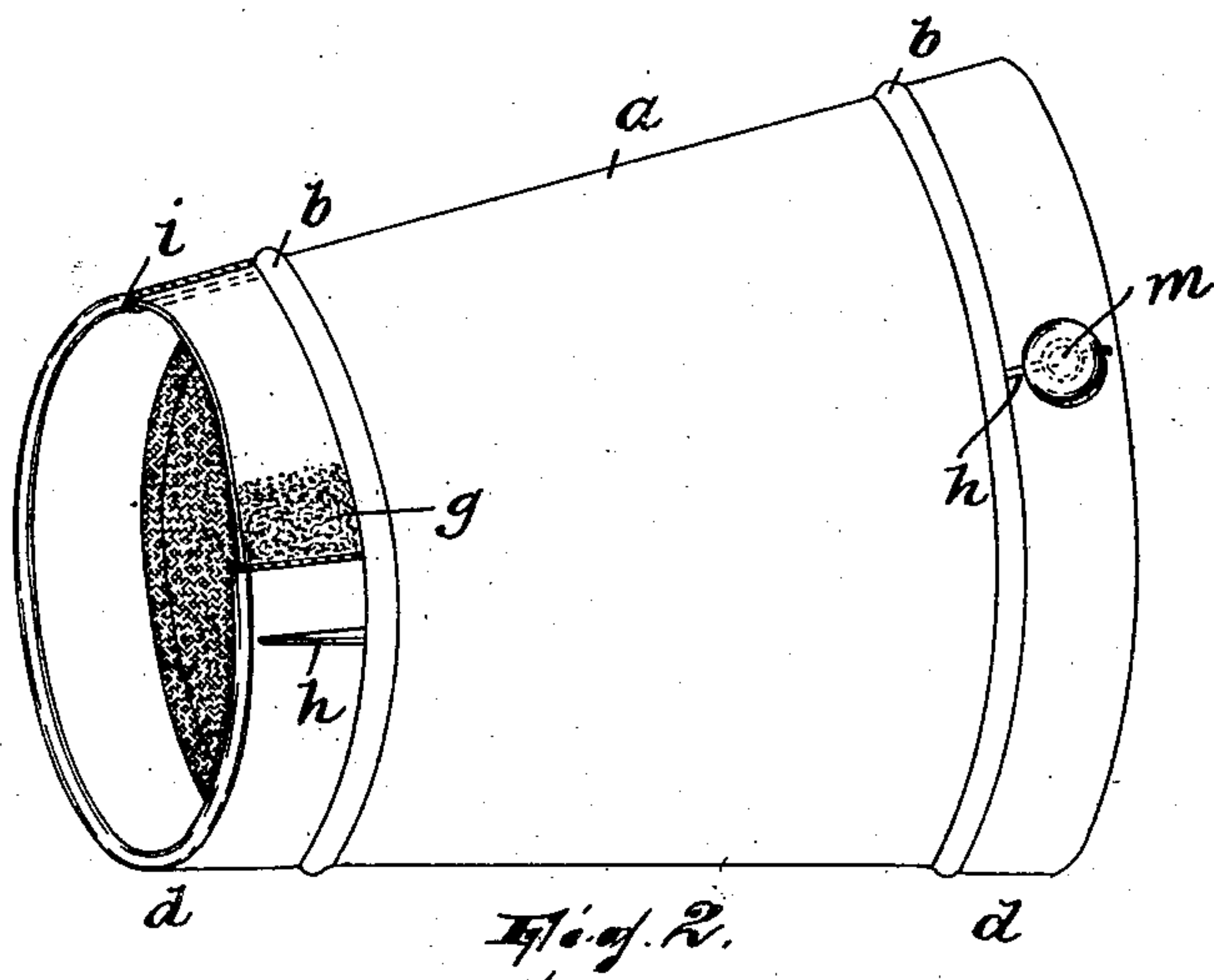
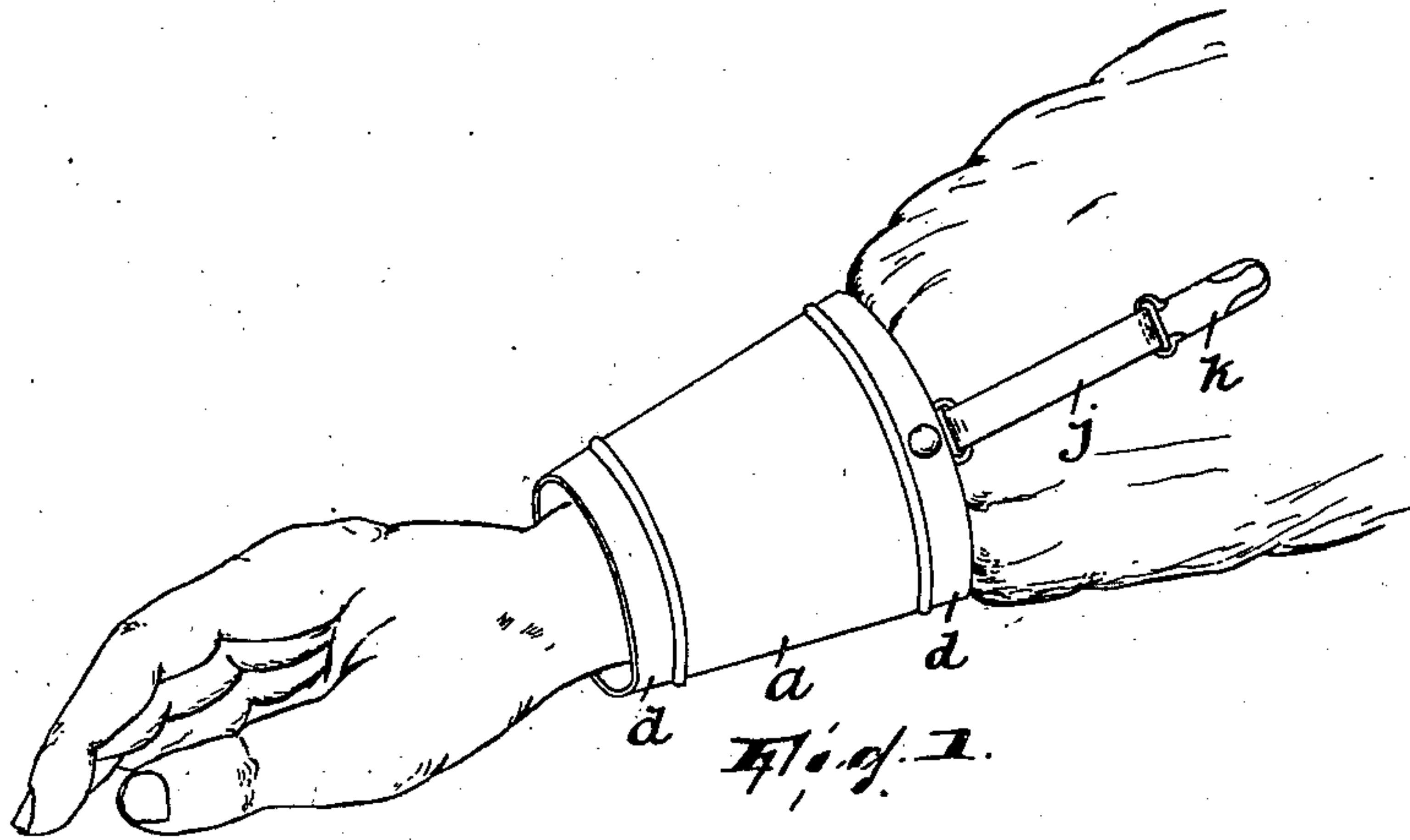


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, PETER J. DAHLINGER, a citizen of the United States, residing in Paterson, Passaic county, New Jersey, have
5 invented a certain new and useful Improvement in Sleeve-Protectors; and I do hereby declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the invention, such as
10 it appertains to make and use the same, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, and to letters of reference marked thereon, which form a part of this specification.

The object of this invention is to provide a
15 sleeve protector which shall not only be sanitary in character and adapted to be readily cleaned, but which shall be much more durable and present at all times a neater appearance than the protector of woven straw
20 or the like, now commonly in use. In order to accomplish these various purposes, I prefer to construct the protector of sheet aluminum, that being a metal which is both light in weight and adapted to resist corroding and
25 tarnishing influences, and partly to prevent the metal of the protector from discoloring a white coat or shirt sleeve and also enhance its sanitary appearance, I apply to its inside surface a coating preferably of white enamel
30 and over its edges sheathing rims, which may be removed when worn or, if necessary, on cleaning the protector. In addition I may provide a detachable device for securing the protector to the sleeve so as to hold it away
35 from the hand of the wearer.

In the accompanying drawing, Figure 1 shows the improved device in position on the sleeve of the wearer; Fig. 2 is a perspective view showing a part of one of the sheathing
40 rims broken away; and, Fig. 3 is a longitudinal sectional view of the device.

The protector consists of a truncated conical body part *a* preferably composed of some stiff sheet material such as, aluminum, and
45 preferably formed with two external surrounding beads *b*, one located near each end thereof. In order to improve the appearance of the part *a*, especially if it is composed of aluminum, it may be externally frosted, at
50 least between the beads *b*. On the inside, the part *a* is coated with a white enamel, as at *c*, the same being baked thereon; this improves the appearance of the device as an ar-

ticle of trade, and, in addition, prevents the metal of the device from discoloring the
55 sleeve of the wearer. With the same objects in view and also to sheathe the more or less sharp edges of the part *a*, I provide the channeled sheathing rims *d*, preferably formed of stiff white celluloid; each of these is con-
60 structed so that when in place its inner wall *e* will reach as far as the enamel coating *c*, so that the finished appearance of the inside of the protector is unbroken or continuous, and
65 so that its outer wall *f* abuts squarely against the adjoining bead *b*, thus preventing unsanitary particles from working in under the rims. The rims may be secured to the pro-
70 tector by a suitable cement *g*, though it is understood that only enough of such cement is used to hold the rims in place, it being in-
75 tended that the rims may be removed when worn and new ones applied. If necessary, each rim, which is preferably molded or
otherwise formed continuous, may be split,
as at *h*, toward, but not quite to, the bend
of the rim, so that in applying the rims to the
body part *a* the rims may adjust themselves
to the diameter of the part *a*.

In order to hold the protector away from
80 the hand of the wearer, I provide the supporter *j* having a clasp *k* at one end whereby to attach it to the sleeve and a socket *l* at the other end removably receiving the but-
85 ton *m* on the part *a*.

A sleeve protector arranged as herein de-
scribed and shown gives a much neater ap-
pearance than the protector now made of
woven straw and the like and is as light if
not lighter in weight and not only more sani-
90 tary but capable of being kept so; it will retain its shape under all conditions of ordinary usage and its durability is substantially permanent.

Having thus fully described my invention,
95 what I claim as new and desire to secure by Letters Patent is:

1. A sleeve protector consisting of a truncated conical member formed of stiff sheet material and an endless channeled sheathing
100 rim also formed of stiff material and applied over one of the edges of said member, said rim being split from its inner edge portion toward but not to its outer edge portion,
substantially as described.

2. A sleeve protector consisting of a trun-
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cated conical member formed of sheet material having an external bead near one edge thereof and a sheathing rim applied over said edge and abutting against said bead in substantially continuous contact therewith substantially as described.

In testimony, that I claim the foregoing, I

have hereunto set my hand this 11th day of February, 1908.

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