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Fig. 1.

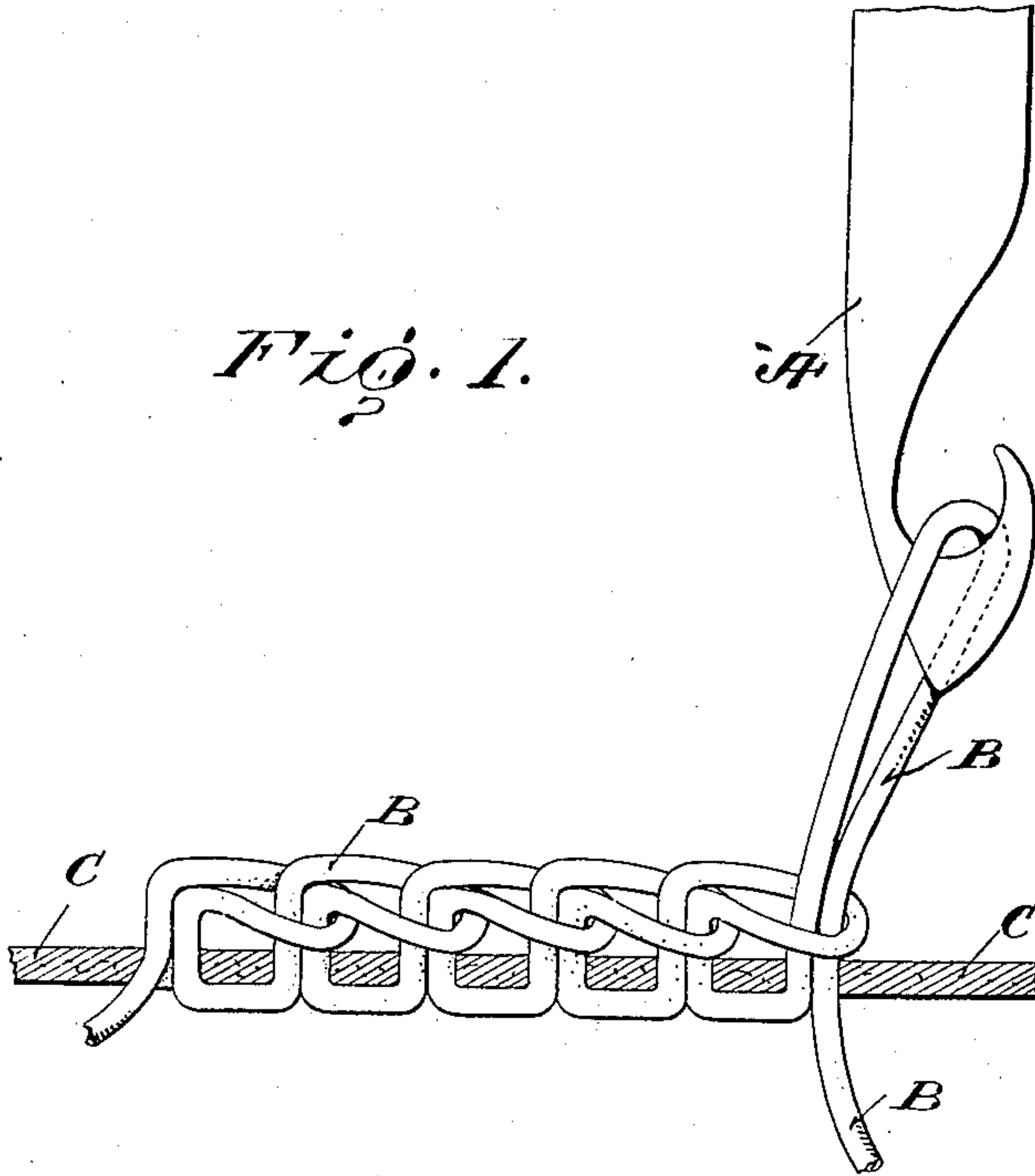
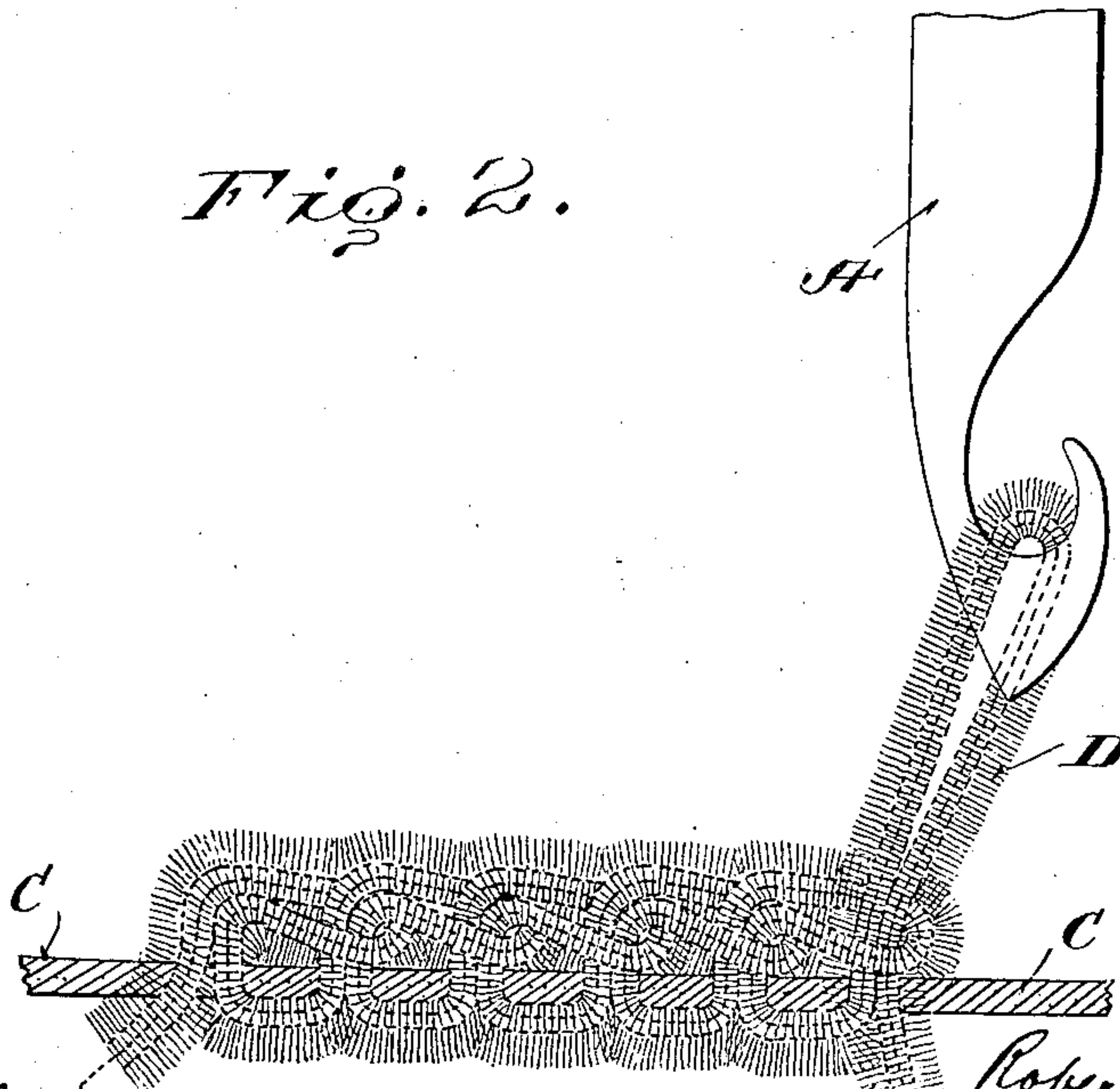


Fig. 2.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, ROBERT CORNELY, resident of Paris, France, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Embroidering Work, which invention is fully set forth in the following specification.

This invention relates to the application of embroidery or the like to fabrics and particularly to sewing chenille or velvet cord thereto, and has for its object to sew said cord to the fabric in such manner that the stitches will be rendered invisible.

Heretofore chenille or velvet cord has been secured to fabric by stitching the cord to the cloth or fabric by means of a sewing or embroidering machine. The stitches so made remain visible upon the work, much to the injury of the appearance of the embroidery.

To overcome the above objection, I omit stitching by use of separate thread and secure the chenille or velvet cord to the material or fabric by forming the cord itself into single-thread chain-stitches, the stitches being thereby rendered invisible by the projecting fibers or nap on the cord.

By way of illustration, I have shown one way of carrying out my invention, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1 is a view partly in elevation and partly in section showing the character of stitch and needle; while Fig. 2 is a similar view to Fig. 1, showing the manner of securing a chenille or velvet cord to the fabric.

Referring to the drawings, in which like letters designate like parts, A is a hook-needle of sufficient thickness to receive a thick braid or cord B, and to apply the same to the fabric C in the form of chain stitches of any desired length. It will be observed, however, that the individual stitches are quite visible.

By employing in place of a plain cord, as shown in Fig. 1, a chenille or velvet cord consisting of a central thread or member *a*, having radiating fibers D, for the production of the chain-stitch, I am enabled to apply to the fabric and produce thereon a thick chenille work in which the fibers of the chenille completely fill up the spaces of the chain-stitch, thereby rendering the stitches thereon invisible.

What I claim is:—

The combination with material or fabric, of a chenille or velvet cord applied thereto by being formed into single thread chain-stitches, said stitches being rendered invisible by the projecting fibers or nap on the cord.

In testimony whereof I have signed this specification in the presence of two subscribing witnesses.

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