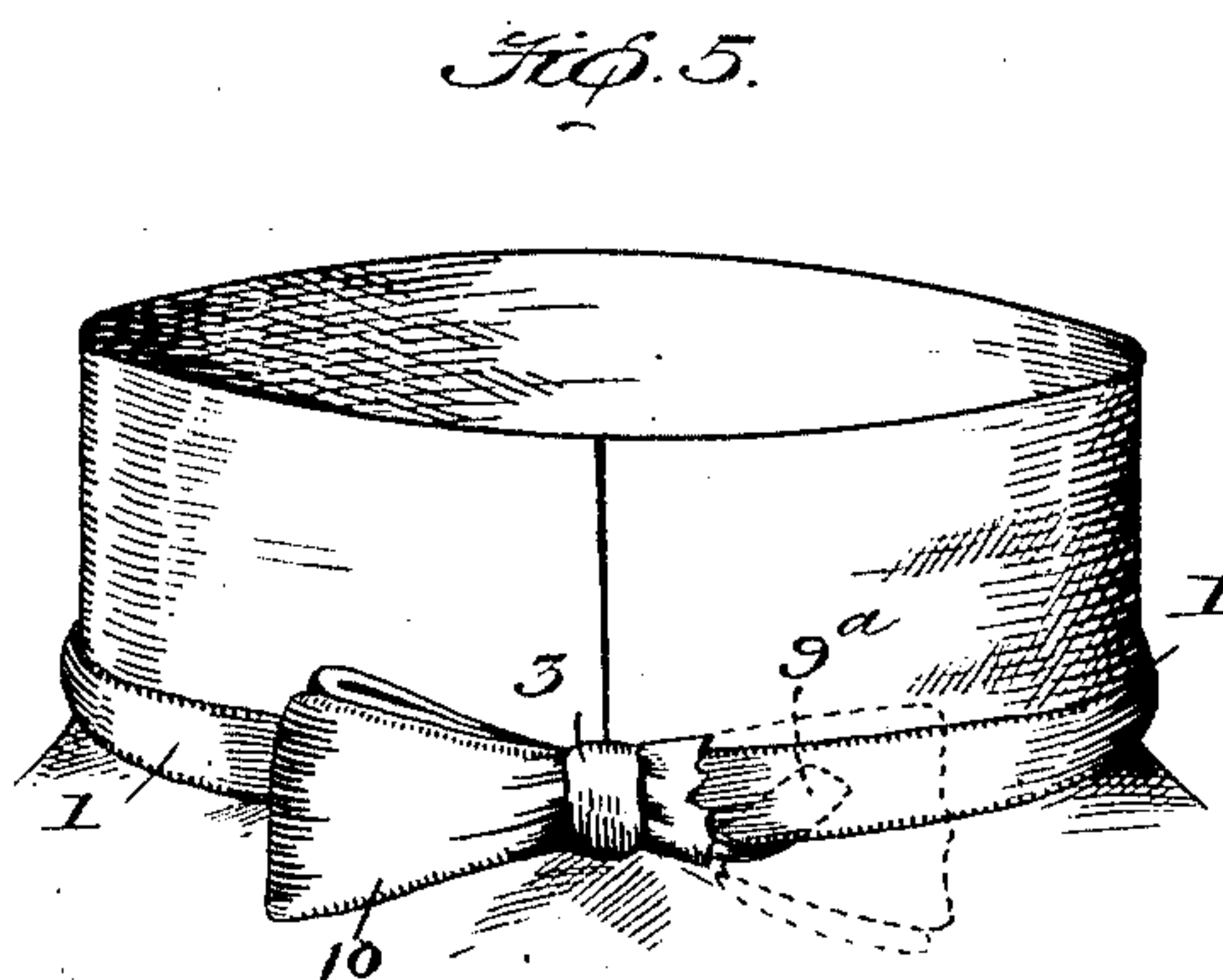
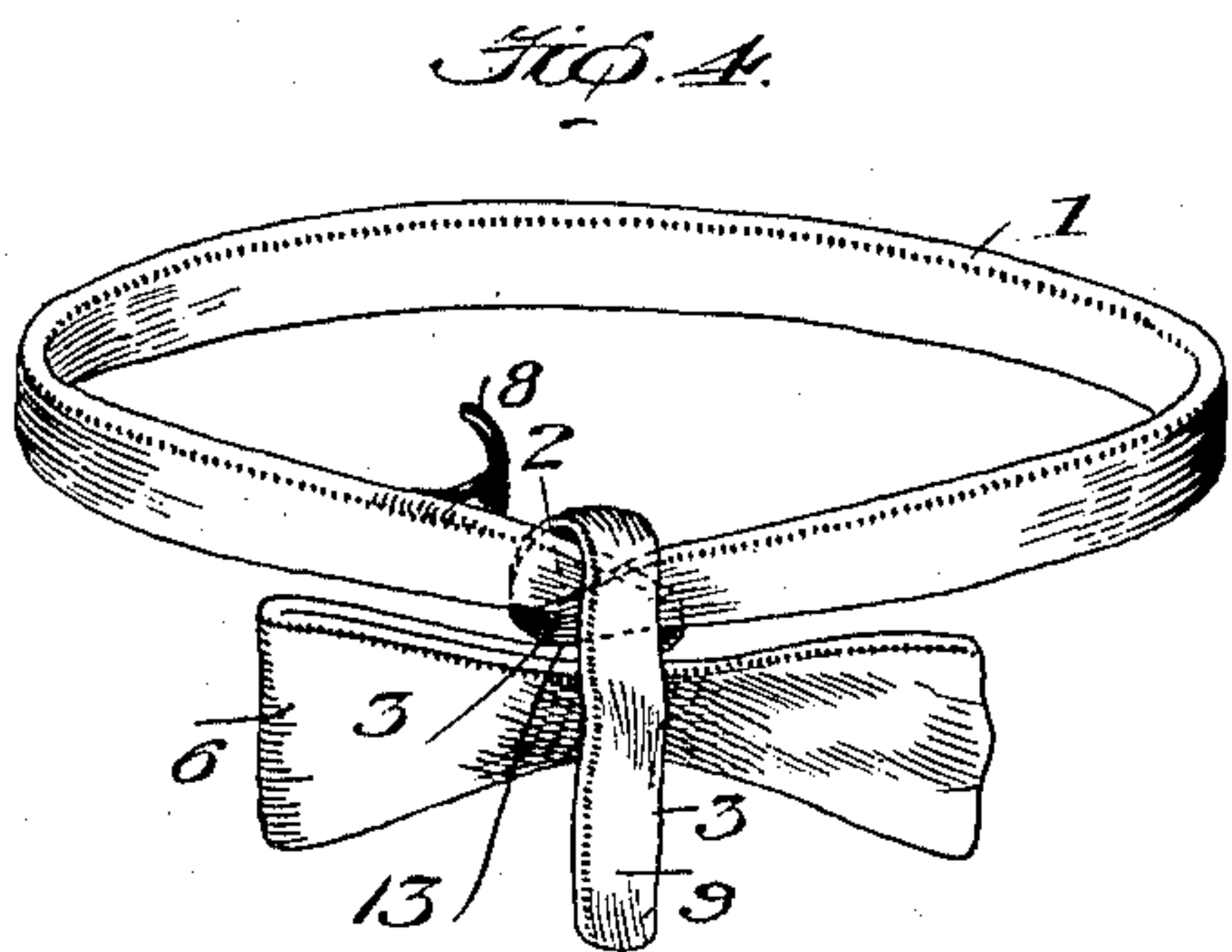
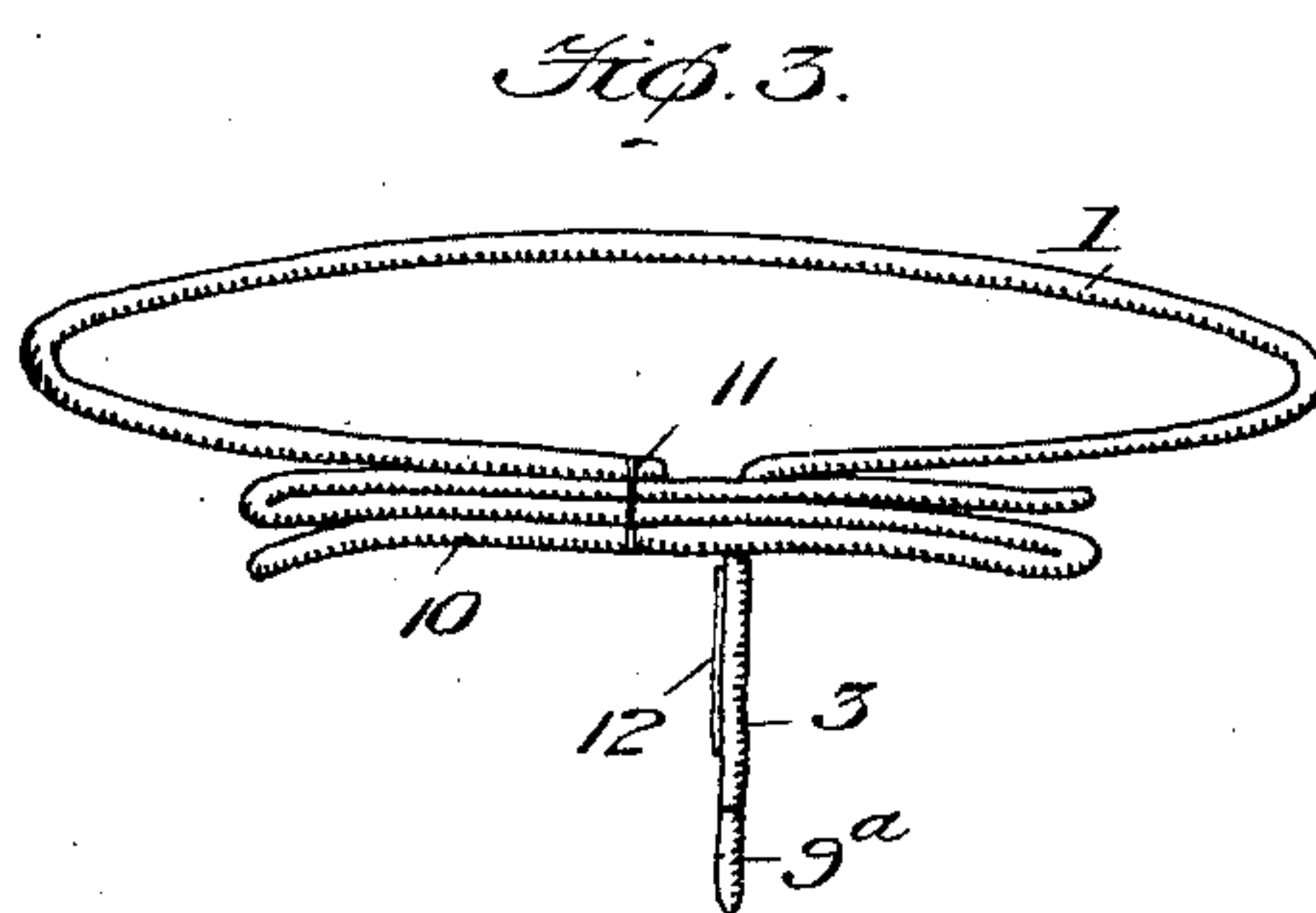
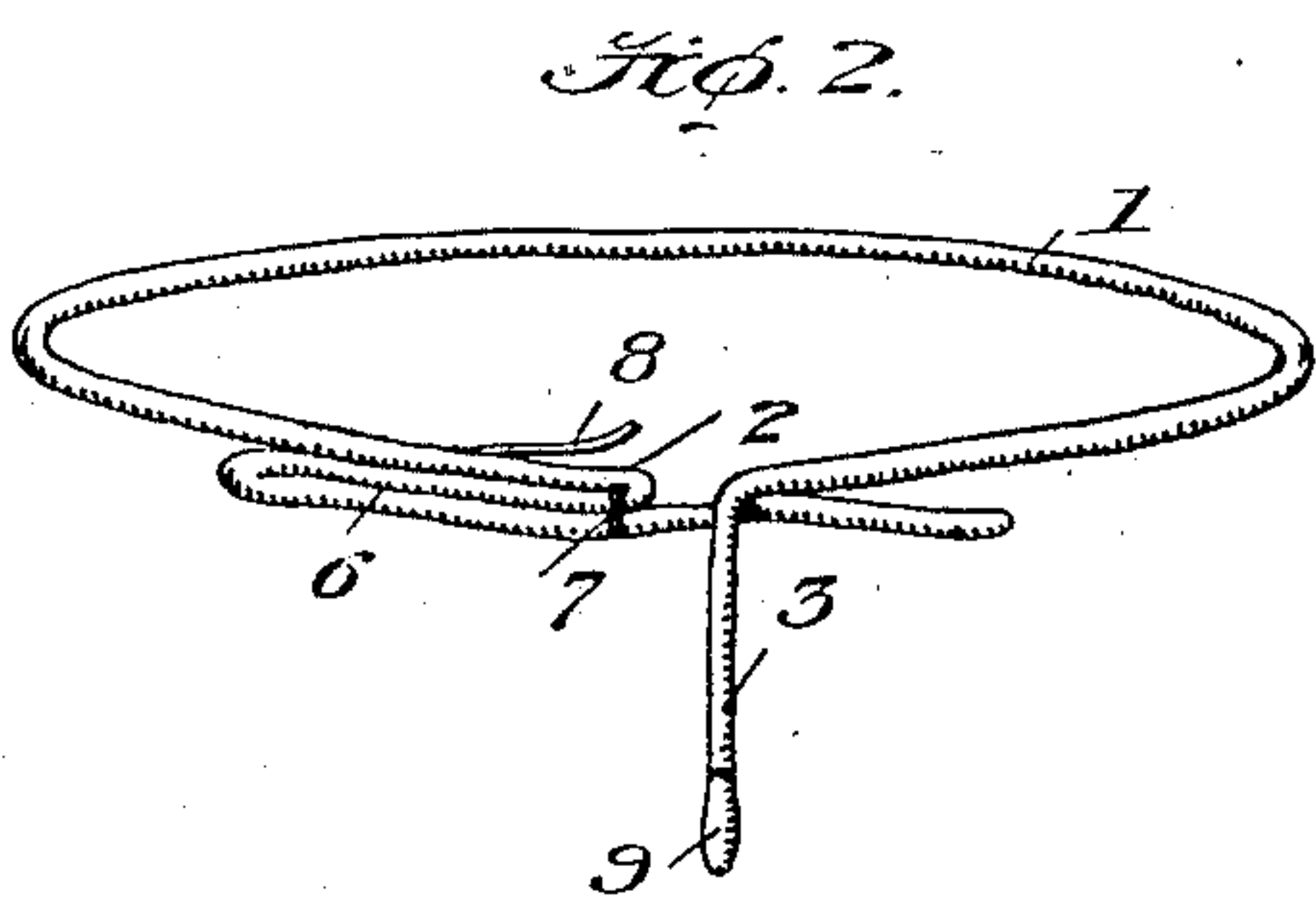
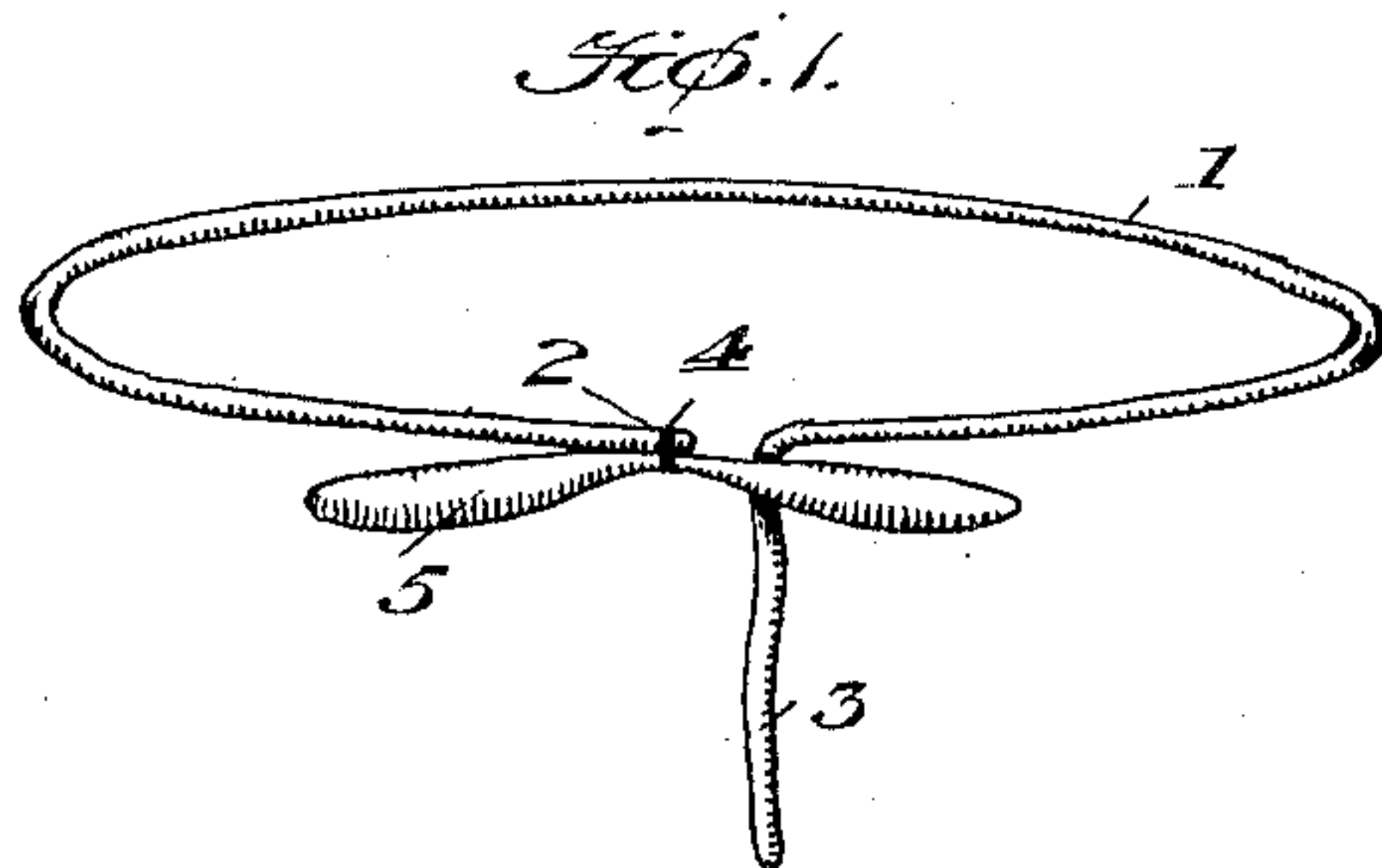


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, CHARLES W. T. DAVIES, a subject of the King of Great Britain, residing at New York, county and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Neckties, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to apparel ties.

The object of the present invention is the provision of an apparel tie for tying around the band of an article of dress, such as a shirtband, waistband or collar band and which consequently may be used as a sash, belt or necktie, particularly of that type which aims to provide a more or less ready-made structure, which will be so constructed as to facilitate the formation of the knotted part without necessitating a complicated folding manipulation of both tying ends as is required with ordinary neckties for instance, by providing a simplified knotting or tying action confined to one end of the band, whereby that end may be further utilized, after completing its knot or loop, to retain the whole structure in place. While applicable to sashes or belts, I shall illustrate it as a necktie.

The present invention is distinguished from previous structures in that they have provided a complete knot, or semblance thereof, on one end of the band, the other free end being used to fasten the band to the complete knot either within or behind some portion of its make-up, whereas with my apparel tie an actually knotted structure or semblance thereof is not provided on either end of the band, but a pre-folded body or foundation only, devoid of any knot portion, is provided on one end of the band, while the other, free, end is used not merely as an artificial fastener as in previous constructions, but to form the knot part, so that when the operation is finished the result is a tied structure actually knotted by hand, with all the advantages of appearance obtained thereby, while the surplus of said knot-forming free end is further used—(preferably, by being tucked back underneath the band and there held by compression between the band and the underlying garment) to compact the knot or loop and maintain it in position.

The invention is susceptible of being carried out in different ways, certain of which are set forth fully hereinafter and shown in the accompanying drawings, in which:

Figure 1 is a top or edge view of a necktie, ready for knotting, which has a single or separate piece of material, preferably padded, attached to one extremity of the neckband; Fig. 2 is a similar view showing another form wherein a part of the necktie is doubled back upon itself to form the foundation for the knot, and the use of a retainer is shown; Fig. 3 is a similar view of another form wherein the foundation for the knot is preferably made separate from the band, formed of pre-folded material and stitched to one fore end of the band, the other or knotting end being illustrated as provided with friction facing to increase its bite or grip on the foundation end; Fig. 4 illustrates how the knot-forming end of Fig. 2 is made to encircle the band and then to pass over the pre-folded or knot foundation end; and Fig. 5 shows Fig. 3 tied, certain parts being broken away and in dotted lines to disclose the manner in which the free extremity of the knot-forming end may be tucked underneath the band to anchor the knot.

Referring first to Fig. 1, the band of the necktie is shown at 1, and the fore ends at 2 and 3. Stitched at 4 to the extremity of the fore end 2 is a knot foundation 5 representing the outspread folds of a bow, this being preferably padded when short. The fore end 3 is free for tying as will more fully appear hereinafter.

In Fig. 2, the foundation end 6 is formed continuous of the band end 2, folded back upon, and stitched back thereto centrally at 7. Although not necessary, I sometimes prefer to employ a retainer tab or loop 8, connected to the band at the back of the foundation 6 for attaching the band end to a fixed button or stud on the underlying garment. A stiffener 9 may be used on or within the knotting end 3.

In Fig. 3, the knot foundation 10 is preferably of a separate piece of material from the necktie, pre-folded, and stitched to the necktie at 11. The knotting end 3 may be stiffened at 9^a and provided with a friction facing 12, of any suitable material to increase its grip around the foundation 10.

In tying the tie, the knotting end 3 is first passed underneath the band end 2, as shown at 13 in Fig. 4, then looped over and under the knot foundation and its surplus end 9^a (Fig. 5) then tucked away underneath the band where it is held by compression be-

tween the band and an underlying garment, resulting in the anchorage of the necktie and the maintenance of the integrity of the knot. While Fig. 5 shows my structure as a necktie on a collar, it might represent
5 equally well a belt around the waistband of a garment.

Having thus described my invention, what I claim as new and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is:—
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1. An apparel tie having the band provided on one end with a foundation for a knot consisting of a piece of material arranged in a linear plane with said band and
15 secured to said band end at the substantially central linear point of said piece of material, the other end of the band being of such length that it may be passed around the knot

foundation to form the knot thereon and up beneath the band when fastened on an underlying garment. 20

2. An apparel tie having a band, a knot foundation provided on one of the fore ends of said band, the other end of said band being of sufficient length to be passed once
25 around the band once around the knot foundation and up beneath the band when fastened on an underlying garment, and a friction facing on said free fore end to enable it to better grip the knot foundation. 30

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

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