


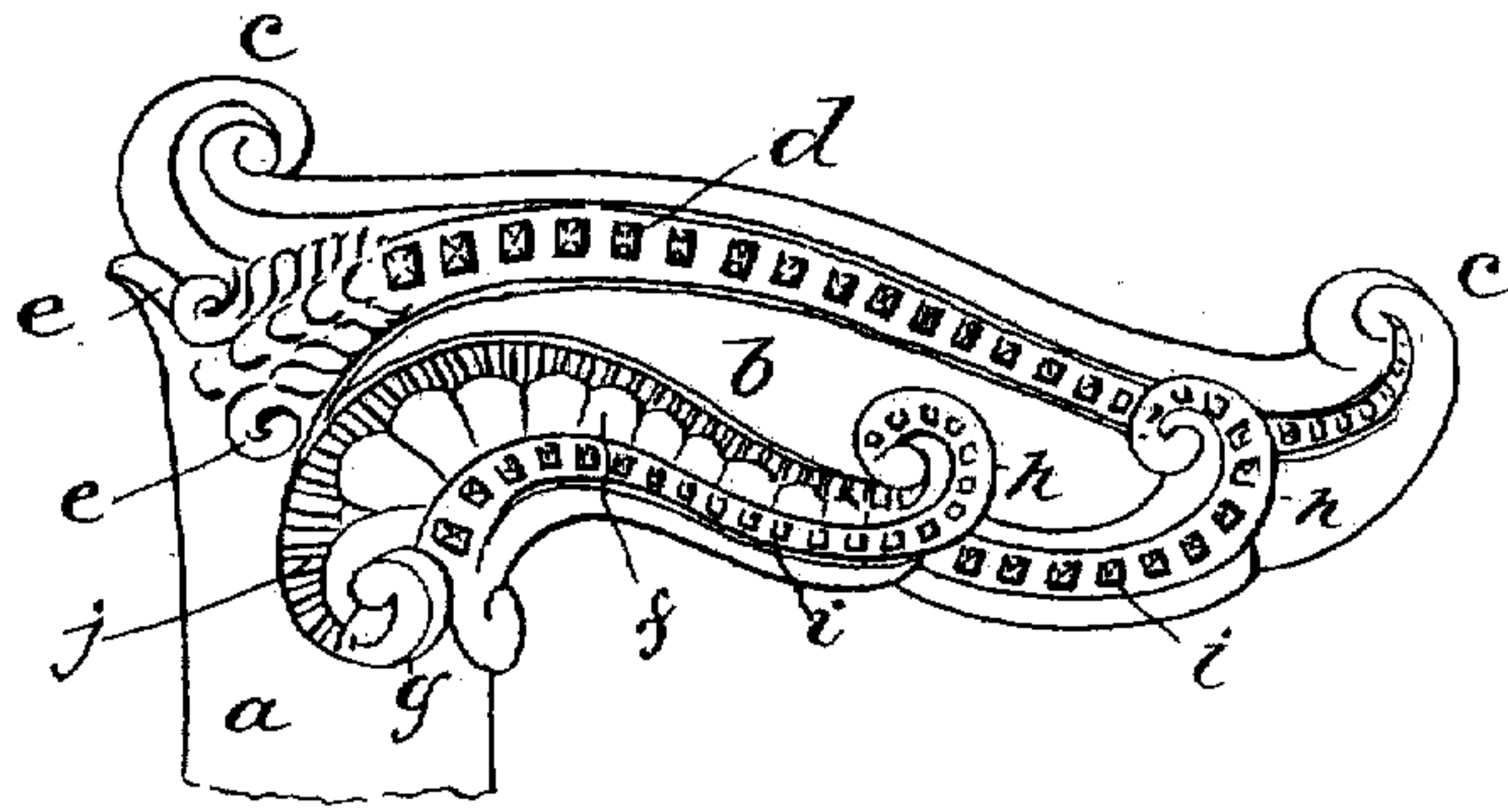
DESIGN.

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CANE HANDLE.

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DESIGN FOR A CANE-HANDLE.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, FREDERICK R. KALDENBERG, a citizen of the United States, residing at New York, in the county and State of New York, have invented and produced a new and original Design for a Cane-Handle, of which the following is a clear and exact specification, reference being had to the accompanying drawing, forming a part thereof, and which is a side elevation of the handle of a cane, showing my new design.

The leading features of my design consist in spiral scrolls or volutes, with a beaded border-line inclosing a figure with volute ends. *a* is the straight portion of the handle, and *b* the part extending at a right angle therefrom, and which has an irregular curved outline, and in general contour tapers to the outer end. On each end is a scroll or volute, *c*. Within the peripheral line is a beaded orna-

mentation, *d*, terminating at one end in smaller volutes, *e e*. Below the beaded line is a curvilinear figure, *f*, with volute ends *g* and *h h*. Within the contour line of this figure is a series of oblong embossments, *i i*, &c., and a ribbed line, *j*, which is lost in the volutes *h h*.

What I claim as my new design, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

The design for a cane-handle herein shown and described, comprising the portion *b*, having volute ends *c c*, beaded border-line *d*, having volutes *e e*, and raised figure *f*, with volutes *g* and *h h*, embossments *i*, and ribbed line *j*, as set forth.

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