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PROCESS OF PRODUCING PICTURES.

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Fig. 2.

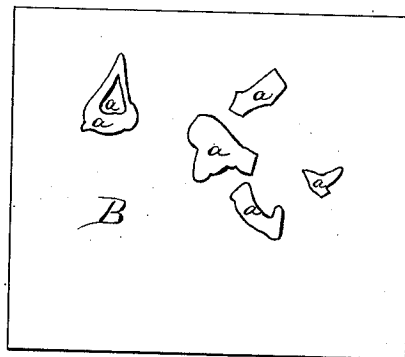
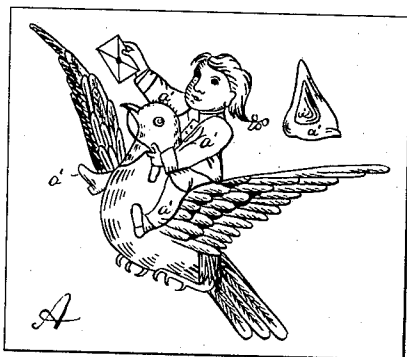


Fig. 3.

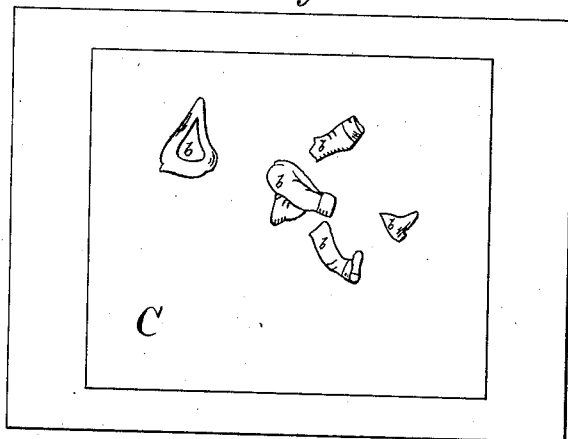


Fig. 4.

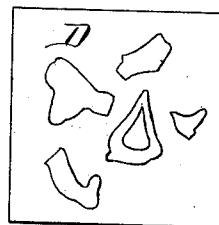


Fig. 5.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, ROBERT SNEIDER, of the city of Brooklyn, in the county of Kings and State of New York, have invented a new and Improved Process of Producing a Picture, of which the following specification is a full, clear, and exact description.

This invention relates to a new process of producing a picture on any suitable background, such as paper or woven fabric.

The object of the invention is to produce a picture which is partly composed of sections of silk or other ornamental material and partly of a printed complement, which surrounds and extends over said sections, so that the product will present a varied and handsome appearance.

In producing the picture I first obtain upon the background the outline of the parts that are to be covered by the silk. The latter is thereupon pasted upon such parts, and finally the product is placed in a press, and the complement of the picture is printed upon and around the silk, all as hereinafter more fully described.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 is a bottom view of the upper die or plate used for producing my picture. Fig. 2 is a top view of the lower die or counterpart used in the first stage of the process. Fig. 3 represents the first impression as obtained from the dies. Fig. 4 is a bottom view of the knife for cutting out the silk, and Fig. 5 is a face view of the completed picture.

The letter A represents the upper die of a printing or stamping press, upon which any suitable design is engraved. B is the counterpart, made of pasteboard, rubber, or other material properly hardened, and containing the raised sections *a a*. These form the outline of those portions of the picture which are to be covered with silk or other material. The sections *a a* match exactly in outline with the corresponding portions, *a' a'*, of the figure on the die A, and are placed directly beneath the same.

C is the background of the picture to be obtained, being a sheet of paper or woven fabric. It is properly gaged, placed into the press, and printed between dies A B. Inas-

much as only the sections *a' a'* of die A have a proper counter-die, (the raised sections *a a* on die B,) only these sections *a' a'* will form an impression on background C, and thus the picture as represented in Fig. 3, having impressions *b*, will be obtained.

In Fig. 4 the knife D is represented with which the pieces of silk, satin, or other material to be pasted upon the picture are cut out. The outline of said knife D is the same as the outline of the raised sections *a a* on die B. In cutting out the pieces from the silk or other material I prefer to mount the latter upon a back of Manila or tissue paper, so that it will not become unthreaded. It is then placed under knife D with the paper back uppermost, so that the back first comes in contact with the knife. In this way I obtain a clean cut. The sections, *d*, of silk or other material thus obtained are pasted upon the marked sections *b* of the background C. Next the die B is removed from the press, and a full counter-die for die A substituted. The picture thus far obtained—to wit, background C with silk sections *d* pasted thereon—is again gaged, and an impression of the complete picture represented on die A is obtained over and around the silk sections *d*, so as to produce a complete picture, E.

It will be seen that in the picture E those sections which are covered with the silk *d* have received two impressions—one below the silk to serve as a guide for placing the same, and one above the silk to properly shade it. The other portions of the picture—to wit, those which are to come out in print alone—are made by but one impression from the die. In this way I obtain a very clean product.

The silk sections *d* of the picture are preferably cut from various differently-colored pieces of silk, and some portions from each piece are taken for the same picture. Thus I may give to the picture E a blue hat with crimson lining, a scarlet coat, and yellow stockings, and thus a variegated and handsome product is produced.

I claim as my invention—

1. The process of producing a picture, E, which consists in first printing on background C impressions *b*, pasting thereon sections *d*, of

suitable material, and finally printing or stamping the complete picture over and around sections *d*, substantially as specified.

2. In the process of producing picture E,
5 the employment of the following steps: gaging background C, printing thereon sections *b*, mounting silk or other fabric on back, and cutting out sections *d*, pasting these over im-

pressions *b*, and finally printing or stamping the complete picture over and around sections *d*, substantially as specified. 10

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