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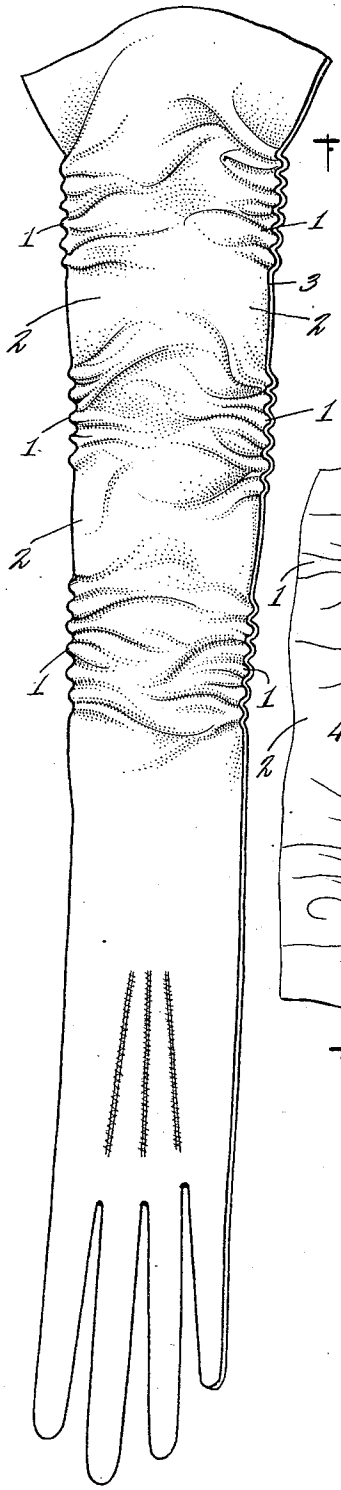


Fig. 1.

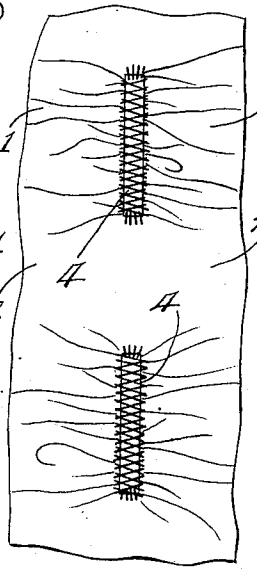


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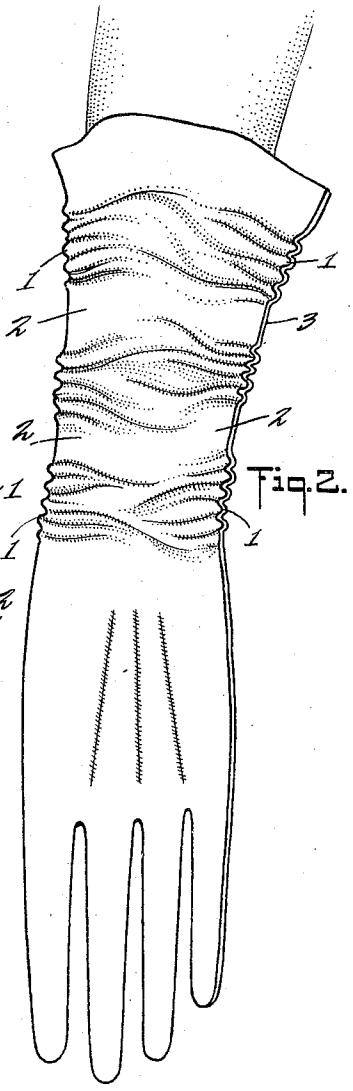


Fig. 2.

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My invention consists in improvements in gloves and especially women's gloves of gauntlet, elbow length or arm length types.

The principal object is to improve the fit, or appearance of such gloves by preforming the arm material or gauntlet so that it will lie in neat, ornate folds or puckers regardless of whether the gauntlet is extended over the forearm or collapsed and worn over the wrist. This is accomplished by permanently puckering the arm material at opposite sides. If desired, the puckered formations may be secured by the application of internal reinforcements such as tapes. Preferably, the puckered formations in each of the opposite rows are spaced apart, leaving between the individual puckered strips in each row, plain or unpuckered portions of the arm material. When in use, the puckered formations cause the glove gauntlet or arm to lie in graceful transverse puckers or folds giving the desired loose or gauntlet appearance.

In preferred cases the tapes may be elastic, and in such cases, they provide for yielding of the glove arm longitudinally when it is being drawn over the hand and arm, and prevent tearing, and also when the glove arm extends above the elbow, the puckered and elastic tape portions at the elbow permit bending of the arm without undue strain, stretching, or flaring of the upper end of the glove arm.

The characteristics and advantages of the invention are further sufficiently explained in connection with the following detailed description of the accompanying drawing, which shows gloves embodying the invention in one form. After considering this example, skilled persons will understand that variations may be made, and I contemplate the employment of any structures that are properly within the scope of the appended claims.

Fig. 1 is a view of a long, or arm-length glove, embodying the invention in one form.

Fig. 2 shows a gauntlet glove as it appears in use.

Fig. 3 is a segmental, inside view of a glove-arm, showing the securing or reinforcing tapes.

The drawing shows a glove of the gauntlet, or long sleeve type which may be of any ordinary construction except for improvements constituting the invention, as presently described. In accordance with a prevailing mode, the sleeve or arm portions of these gloves fit somewhat loosely and are intended to lie in folds or puckers, and not to be drawn or remain tightly stretched on the arm of the wearer. The arm portions of ordinary gloves, however, do not retain the desired moderate puckered or folded appearance, but tend to fall or slip downward upon the arm of the wearer producing exaggerated or unsightly folds at the wrists or other arm portions.

To maintain the desired puckered or folded formation, I provide in the arm material opposite rows of puckers 1, the puckered formations in each row being preferably spaced apart, leaving between the individual portions or segments of each row, plain or unpuckered portions of the material, as at 2. One row of puckers is preferably made at the seam 3 and the other row at the opposite side of the arm. There may be any reasonable number of individual strips of puckered formations in each row. As shown, there are three spaced individual strips or segments of puckers in each row, one strip starting near the wrist of the glove and the others being spaced uniformly throughout the length of the arm or gauntlet portion. If desired individual strips or rows of puckered formations are maintained by reinforcing strips or tapes 4 sewed to the inner face of the arm material, one method of attachment being sufficiently explained in the drawing. With most of the suitable glove materials, including suede leather, the stitching may be inserted in the inner portion of the leather without passing entirely through, so that the stitching may be entirely invisible externally. The tapes are stitched or bound to the glove at the ends of the row of puckers, and the intermediate portions and the individual puckers are secured by transverse stitching.

The tapes are not necessarily elastic, but in certain preferred cases they are elastic tapes, and in such cases they permit stretching of the puckered formations when the glove is applied, without undue strain or risk of stretching or tearing the arm material. When

the glove is of elbow or arm length, the elastic tape reinforcements also permit bending at the elbow without undue stretching of the material, and at the same time maintain the proper fit of the upper part of the glove arm at or above the elbow.

As described in one way, the invention produces in the initial formation of the glove the desired loose gauntlet or puckered effect, in definite, regulated and permanent form, without depending on the natural tendency of a loose or gauntlet glove of ordinary type to form into unsightly folds.

I claim:

1. A glove of gauntlet or long arm type, having at one side of the arm a series of puckered formations producing in the glove arm as a whole when in use, loose transverse folds or puckers.

2. A glove of gauntlet or long arm type having at one side of the arm a series of puckered formations producing in the glove arm when in use a definitely-regulated loose gauntlet effect.

3. A glove of gauntlet or long arm type, having at one side of the arm as a whole when in use, loose transverse folds or puckered formations, the puckered formations being maintained by internally applied reinforcements.

4. A glove of gauntlet or long arm type, having at one side of the arm a series of puckered formations producing in the glove arm as a whole when in use, loose transverse folds or puckers, the puckered formations being maintained by internally applied tapes.

5. A glove of gauntlet or long arm type, having at opposite sides of the arm rows of puckered formations producing in the glove arm as a whole when in use, loose transverse folds or puckers.

6. A glove of gauntlet or long arm type, having at opposite sides of the arm rows of puckered formations producing in the glove arm when in use a definitely-regulated loose gauntlet effect.

7. A glove of gauntlet or long arm type, having at opposite sides of the arm rows of puckered formations, each row consisting of spaced puckered strips, producing in the glove arm as a whole when in use, loose transverse folds or puckers.

8. A glove of gauntlet or long arm type, having at opposite sides of the arm rows of puckered formations, each row consisting of spaced puckered strips, producing in the glove arm as a whole when in use, loose transverse folds or puckers, the strips of puckered formations being maintained by tapes sewed to the inner face of the arm material.

9. A glove of gauntlet or long arm type, having at opposite sides of the arm rows of puckered formations, each row consisting of spaced puckered strips, producing in the glove arm as a whole when in use, loose transverse folds or puckers, the strips of puckered formations being maintained by tapes sewed to the inner face of the arm material and coextensive with the strips.

10. A glove of gauntlet or long arm type, having at opposite sides of the arm rows of puckered formations producing in the glove arm when in use a definitely-regulated loose gauntlet effect, the puckered formations being maintained by tapes sewed to the inner face of the arm material.

11. A glove of gauntlet or long arm type, having at one side of the arm a series of puckered formations producing in the glove arm as a whole when in use, loose transverse folds or puckers, the puckered formations being maintained by internally applied elastic tapes.

12. A glove of gauntlet or long arm type, having at opposite sides of the arm rows of puckered formations producing in the glove arm as a whole when in use, loose transverse folds or puckers, the puckered formations being secured by internally fastened tapes.

13. A glove of gauntlet or long arm type, having at opposite sides of the arm rows of puckered formations producing in the glove arm as a whole when in use, loose transverse folds or puckers, the puckered formations being secured by internally fastened elastic tapes.

14. A glove of gauntlet or long arm type, having at opposite sides of the arm rows of puckered formations, each row consisting of spaced puckered strips, producing in the glove arm as a whole when in use, loose transverse folds or puckers, the strips of puckered formations being maintained by elastic tapes sewed to the inner face of the arm material.

Signed at New York, New York, this 23rd day of September, 1929.

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