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DRESS STAY POCKET.

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Fig. 1.

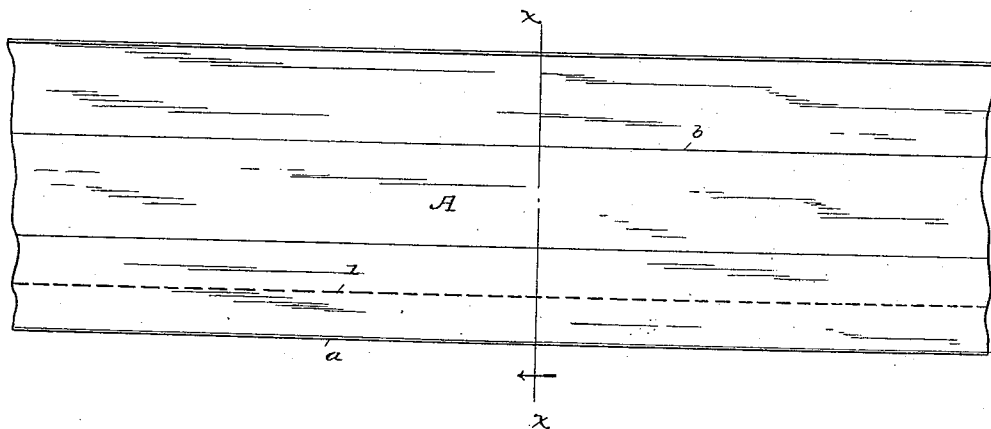


Fig. 2.

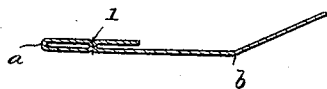


Fig. 3.

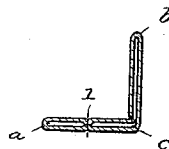


Fig. 4.

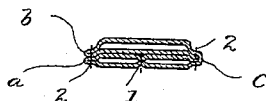
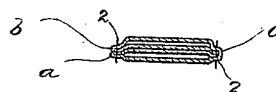


Fig. 5.



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DRESS-STAY POCKET.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, GREENE KENDRICK, a citizen of the United States, residing at Waterbury, in the county of New Haven and State of Connecticut, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Covers for Dress-Stays; and I do hereby declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the invention, such as will enable others skilled in the art to which it appertains to make and use the same.

My invention has for its object to provide a textile cover for double or triple dress stays which shall be made by folding and stitching a strip of textile material and shall be provided with either two or three independent pockets the upper and lower pocket or pockets being separated from each other by two plies of textile material, and both edges of the cover being finished so that no raw or selvage edges are exposed.

With these ends in view I have devised the novel stay cover of which the following description in connection with the accompanying drawings is a specification.

Figure 1 is a plan view of a strip of textile material having one edge folded and stitched at the mid-width of the fold so as to form two pockets in that half of the completed cover; Fig. 2 a section on the line *xx* in Fig. 1; Fig. 3 a similar section just before the final fold in the strip is closed down to place; Fig. 4 a similar section after the strip has been folded and stitched to form a triple pocket cover, the three pockets being clearly shown, and Fig. 5 is a similar view in which the line of stitching at the mid-width of the first fold is omitted leaving the completed cover with two pockets of equal width instead of three pockets, the upper of which is the full width of the two lower pockets.

In practice I make the cover in continuous strips which may then be cut up into the required lengths for stays.

The strip of material from which the cover is made I have indicated by "A." One edge of this strip is first folded over as at "a." If it is desired to make a three pocket cover a line of stitching as at 1 is placed at the mid-width of this fold said stitching uniting the fold to the main portion of the strip as clearly shown in Fig. 2. If a two pocket cover instead of a three pocket cover is required the stitching 1 is omitted. The opposite edge of

the strip is then folded as at "b." A final fold is then made in the strip at its center as at "c" after which lines of stitching as at 2 are placed in the cover near the edges, the line of stitching on one side passing through two double thicknesses of the strip just within folds "a" and "b," and the line of stitching on the opposite side passing through one double thickness of the strip just within fold "c" and through the two single thicknesses of the strip near their edges. It will thus be seen that nothing but turned in edges appear on the outer side of the cover, both raw edges being stitched down within the cover, and furthermore that the upper and lower pockets are separated by two plies of the strip, which is found to be an important advantage after the bones are placed in the pockets in use.

Having thus described my invention, I claim—

1. A cover for dress stays formed from a strip of material the edges of which are folded inward as at "a" and "b" said edges approximately meeting, said strip being then folded again at its center as at "c" the edges of the folded cover being then secured by lines of stitching 2 each of which passes through four plies of the strip so that upper and lower pockets are formed, said pockets being separated by two plies of the strip and both edges of the strip being turned in and stitched down in the completed cover.

2. A cover for dress stays formed from a strip of material the edges of which are folded inward as at "a" and "b" said edges approximately meeting, and one of said folds being stitched at its mid-width as at 1, said strip being then folded again at its center as at "c," the edges of the folded cover being then secured by lines of stitching 2 each of which passes through four plies of the strip so that two pockets are formed in the lower half of the cover and one pocket in the upper half of the cover, said upper and lower pockets being separated by two plies of the strip and both edges of the strip being turned in and stitched down in the completed cover.

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

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