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Fig. 1

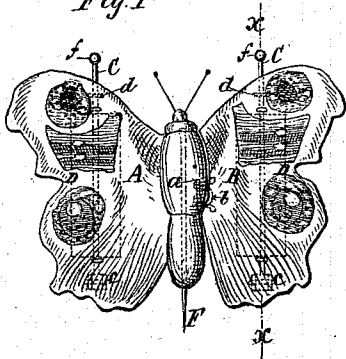


Fig. 2

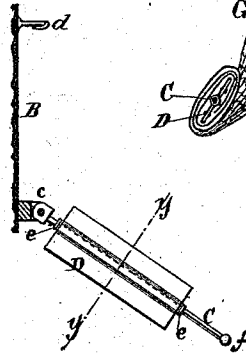


Fig. 3

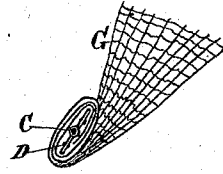


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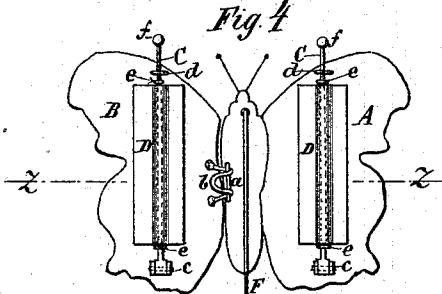


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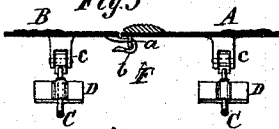
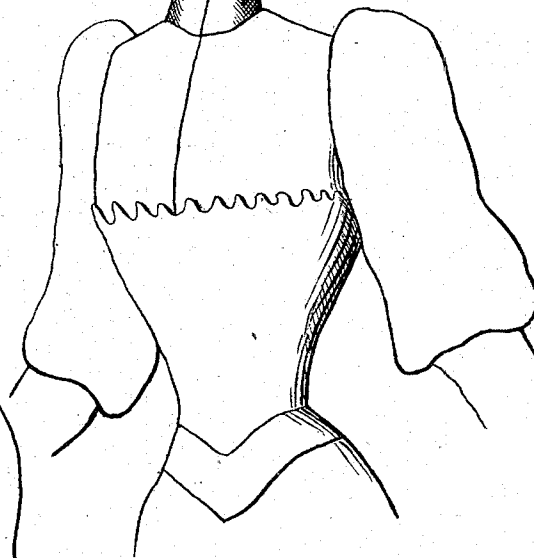
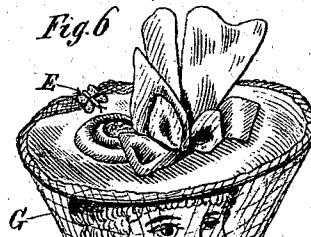


Fig. 7



Fig. 6



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VEIL-FASTENER.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, GERDA A. ANDERSON, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of New York, in the county of New York and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Veil-Fasteners, of which the following is a specification.

The object of this invention is to provide a neat and simple device for fastening ladies' bonnet-veils and adjusting their width and position in greater or less proximity to the face, to suit the taste and comfort of the wearer.

The invention consists mainly in the combination, with an ordinary hinged pin but without point and a catch or hook for holding the same in the position of closed or folded, of a winder, flat, rectangular, oblong, or otherwise so shaped, when seen in cross section, that its width is greater than its thickness, which winder is pivoted or swiveled to revolve upon said pin as its pivot or pintle; also in the combination of two plates or pieces, each provided with a similar winder-carrying pintle, and both adapted to be hooked or clasped together; also in the combination of two plates or pieces, one having a winder-carrying pintle, as aforesaid, and the other a sharp-pointed pin for attaching it to the coiled hair, the hat or other fabric and both adapted to be hooked together.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 represents my improved veil-fastener as seen from the outside or in face-view, the plates or frame to which the pintles are hinged being made in imitation of a butterfly, for the sake of ornament. Fig. 2 is a section of the same taken on the line $x-x$ of Fig. 1 and seen from the right, the pintle with adjusting winder being unfolded or thrown open. Fig. 3 is a cross section, on line $y-y$, of the pintle and winder showing how the veil is wound upon the latter to adjust the width (or length) of the veil. Fig. 4 is a view of the reverse of Fig. 1. Fig. 5 is a cross section of Fig. 4, looking down, the pintles being partly unfolded. Fig. 6 illustrates how the veil-adjuster (without sharp pointed fastening pin) is worn by simply resting upon a lady's hat. Fig. 7 illustrates how the veil-adjuster (with sharp-pointed fastening pin) is worn by being se-

cured to a lady's hair, coiled in the back of her head.

The veil-adjusting fastener is made in two plates or parts A and B, the former of which has a staple a and the latter a hook b by which, after adjusting the veil, they may be hooked together. To one or both of the said parts (preferably to both) is attached a pintle C hinged with one end to the said part, as at c , and, which, when closed or folded, as in Figs. 1 and 4, is secured with its other end in position, in a usual manner, by a hook, catch, or clasp d fixed on the respective plate A, or B. Between two little shoulders e , to prevent it from sliding, the winder D is mounted to revolve freely upon the pintle C, when desired in adjusting the veil.

The extreme free end of the pintle C is provided with a small round knob f used as the handle for fastening and unfastening the pintle C respectively on and from the hook or catch d .

The winder D is preferably made of two thin plates each having, longitudinally, a central semicircular depression or groove to receive the pintle, and the two plates are riveted together, as shown in Figs. 2 and 3; but it may be made in one solid plate or piece bored through axially and slid upon the pintle, before the outer shoulder e and knob f are secured upon the pintle.

E (see Figs. 6 and 7) designates the veil-fastener complete.

To the part or plate A may be, and preferably is, secured an ordinary sharp-pointed pin F, with or without hinge and hook, for securing the veil-adjuster firmly to the coil of hair (as in Fig. 7), or elsewhere. When this pin F is omitted the veil-adjuster is simply placed to rest upon the brim of the hat, as in Fig. 6, and is retained in position only by its weight and the tension of the veil.

G (Figs. 3, 6 and 7) is the veil.

Fig. 3 shows at a glance how the veil is more or less shortened and consequently its width or length adjusted by simply folding its end or corner upon the winder D and revolving the latter until the desired measure is obtained. The pintle C is then closed and hooked with the flat side of the winder D facing the plate A (or B), thereby preventing the

winder from turning and the veil from unwinding. It is evident that, to prevent unwinding, the half width of the winder D should be equal to, or slightly in excess of, the distance from the center of the hinge *c* to the plate A (or B).

The winder D and pintle C, on plate A, may be omitted and be replaced by the sharp-pointed pin F which is then used to pin one end or corner of the veil to the hat or hair, while the winder D, attached to the other plate B, is used to adjust the veil at the other end only of the latter.

Having thus described my invention, I claim as new and desire to secure by Letters Patent—

1. In combination, with a hinged pintle, a hinged plate and a catch for locking the pintle to the hinge-plate, a winder mounted to revolve upon the said pintle, substantially as and for the purposes set forth.

2. In a veil-fastener, the combination of a frame-part having a hinge-lug, *c*, and a catch, *d*, with a pintle, hinged to the said lug and adapted to engage the said catch and pro-

vided, between the said lug and catch, with a flat rectangular portion adapted to wind thereon an end of the veil, for adjusting the latter.

3. The combination of two frame-parts, A and B, adapted to be hooked or clasped together and provided with hinged lock-pintles, C, and winders, D, revoluble upon said pintles, substantially as and for the purposes specified.

4. In a veil-fastener, the combination of a frame-part, B, provided with hinged lock-pintle C bearing revoluble winder, D, with a frame-part, A, provided with a sharp-pointed pin, F, for fastening it to a fabric, said frame-parts, A and B, being adapted to be hooked or clasped together, substantially as specified.

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