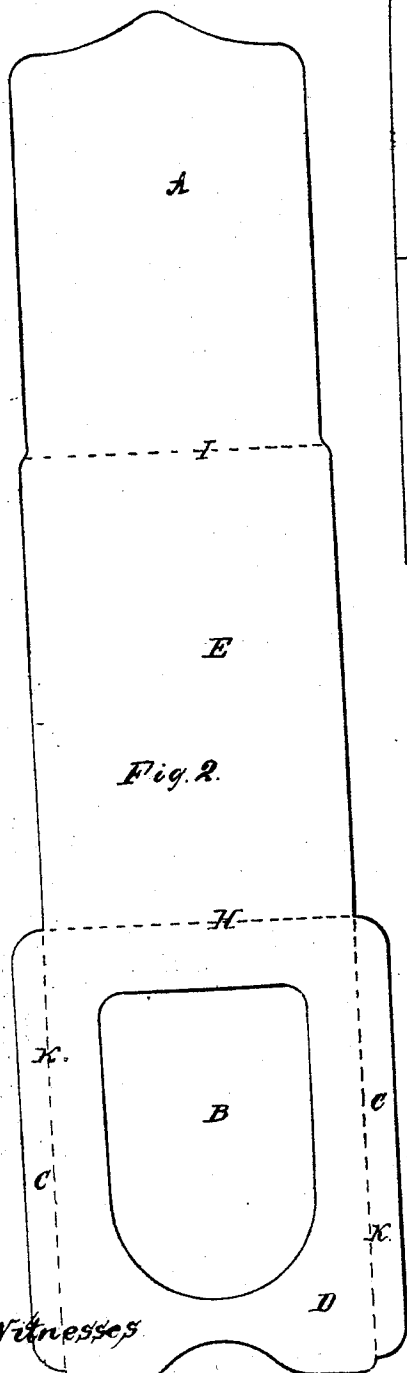
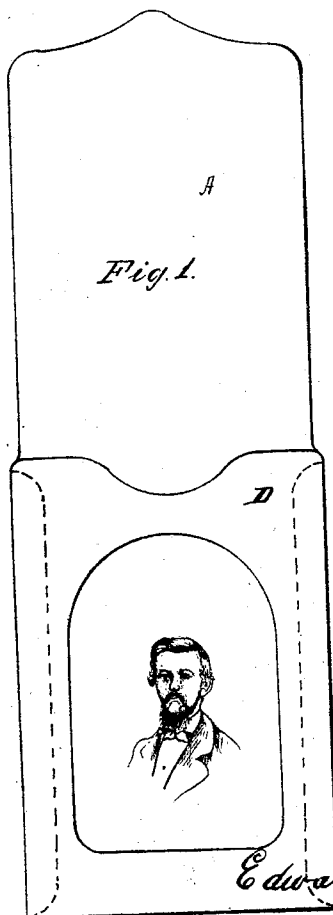
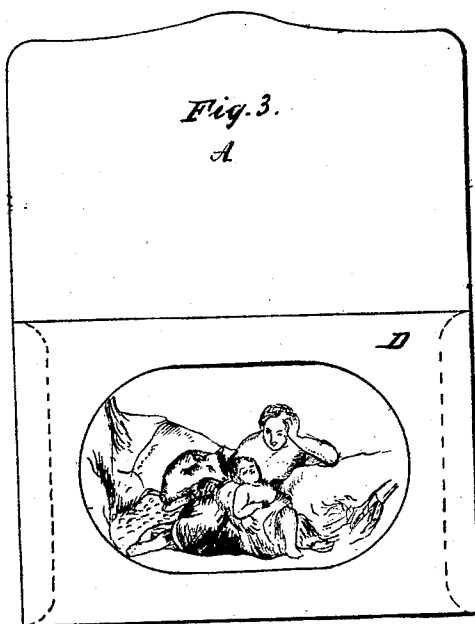


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PICTURE-ENVELOPE.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, EDWARD L. WILSON, of the city and county of Philadelphia, in the State of Pennsylvania, have invented a new and useful article of manufacture, which I term the "Picture-Envelope."

The object of my invention is to produce an envelope so constructed that an inclosed picture may be seen by simply lifting the seal-flap without removing the picture, and thereby protect the picture from finger-stains.

It consists in constructing an envelope with an opening through one of its sides, and a seal-flap of sufficient dimensions to cover said opening; and I hereby declare that the same is fully described and accurately represented in the following specification, and accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1 represents a picture-envelope with the seal-flap uplifted. Fig. 2 represents a blank cut out preparatory to folding, the red lines indicating the lines of folding. Fig. 3 shows another modification of the picture-envelope better adapted for some styles of pictures.

Similar letters of reference in the several figures indicate similar parts.

In Fig. 2, D and E indicate the parts of the blank which when folded form the two sides of the envelope. The part A represents the seal-flap. B indicates the opening through

which the picture may be seen. In folding this blank the part E may be folded at the line H down upon the part D. The flaps C C are then pasted or gummed and folded at the lines K K down upon the side E. The seal-flap A is then folded at the line I down upon the opening B, which completes the manufacture.

The envelope may be made of various materials, such as paper, cloth, india-rubber, leather, &c. In case cloth or leather were used, I would sew the flaps C C to the side E, instead of pasting them. It is also obvious that the envelope may be made in a multiplicity of proportions and that the opening through which the picture is seen may be made in a great variety of forms, and also the seal-flap and the envelope may be variously ornamented. To such simple modifications I make no claim, but,

Having briefly described my invention and one process of manufacture, what I do claim, and wish to secure by Letters Patent, is—

An envelope constructed with an opening through one of its sides, in combination with a flap adapted to cover said opening, substantially as set forth.

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