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SCABBARD

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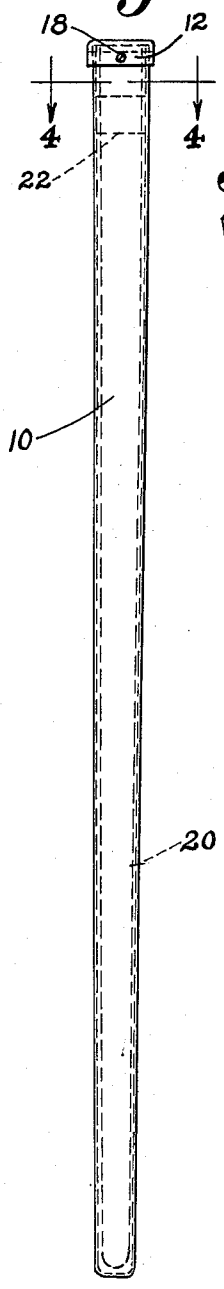


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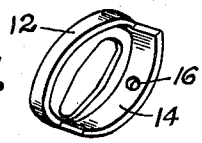


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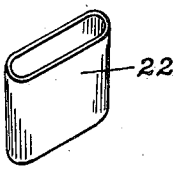


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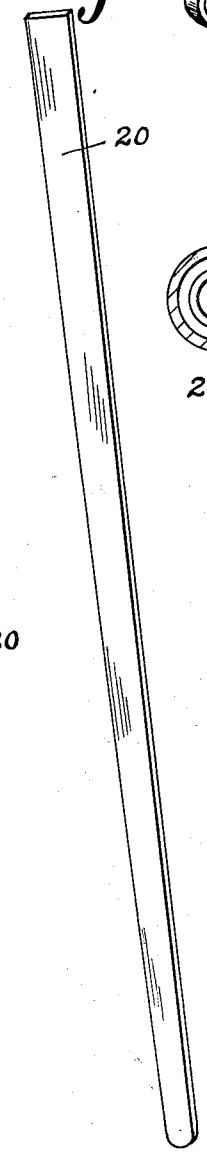


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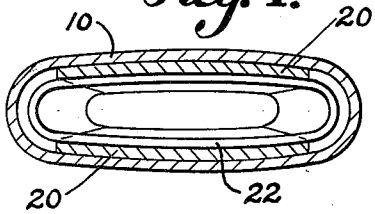
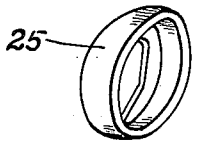


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This invention relates to a scabbard.

The principal object of my invention is to provide a scabbard with improvements which provide suitable protection for the sword or other blade received therein and will receive the sword in the scabbard without undue noise.

Another object is to make the interior parts of my scabbard and their assembly so simple and inexpensive that the cost of production is relatively low.

The foregoing and other objects which will appear as the nature of the invention is better understood, may be accomplished by a construction, combination and arrangement of parts such as is disclosed by the drawings and specification. The nature of the invention is such as to render it susceptible to various changes and modifications, and, therefore, I am not to be limited to said disclosure; but am entitled to all such changes therefrom as fall within the scope of my claims.

In the drawings:

Figure 1 is a side elevational view of my scabbard.

Figure 2 is a perspective view of a mouth piece for the scabbard.

Figure 3 is a perspective view of an inside ferrule for the scabbard.

Figure 4 is a sectional view taken on the line 4—4 of Figure 1.

Figure 5 is a perspective view of a liner for the scabbard.

Figure 6 is a perspective view of a modified form of mouth piece.

As illustrated, my scabbard has the usual hollow body 10 which ordinarily tapers in width from top to bottom. At its upper end is a mouth piece or collar having an endless upper portion 12 generally of outer oval contour and a flange 14 depending therefrom which is cut away, as shown, so that it only half encircles said scabbard body 10 at the outside. Said flange 14 has a hole 16 therein through which a screw 18 passes to attach said mouth piece to the said scabbard body 10.

Within said hollow scabbard body 10 two liners 20 are preferably inserted. These are thin, flat sheets of press-board or other inexpensive material which taper some in width from top to bottom and are preferably somewhat shorter than the scabbard body 10 they fit into. Also within said body 10 is an inside ferrule or oval sleeve 22 ordinarily made of a thin piece of metal and of generally oval shape. This inside ferrule is of a shape and size that enables it to enter the upper end of said hollow body 10 and drop down

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a short distance whereupon it firmly lodges in said body due to the taper of the latter. A suitable position for it is indicated in Figure 1 of the drawings so that it is slightly below and spaced from the top edge of said body and below said mouth piece. Between each side of said inside ferrule 22 and the inner side surfaces of said body 10 the two said liners 20 are placed. They ordinarily extend from a point at or below the top edge of said body to a point quite near the lower end thereof.

When a sword or other instrument blade is inserted in said scabbard it passes through said inside ferrule 22 and between said liners 20 at opposite sides of the scabbard body thus protecting the blade and permitting its noiseless insertion and avoiding any rattling in the scabbard as it is carried about. This construction avoids inserting a special lining within the scabbard which is relatively costly and difficult.

In Figure 6 of the drawings a modified form of mouth piece is illustrated which has a downwardly extending flange 15 of the endless type for use when the outside of the scabbard is covered with leather, cloth or the like.

What I claim is:

1. A scabbard comprising a hollow, downwardly tapering body, a separate ferrule adapted to frictionally engage within said body spaced below and adjacent the upper end of said body, and separate liners inside said body between said ferrule and said body and extending above and below said ferrule.

2. A scabbard comprising a hollow, downwardly tapering body, a mouth piece at the top of said body, a flange extending downwardly from said mouth piece outside said body and provided with an aperture therein to receive a screw for attachment of said flange to said body, a separate ferrule adapted to frictionally engage within said body spaced below and adjacent the upper end of said body, and separate liners inside said body between said ferrule and said body and extending above and below said ferrule.

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