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PROCESS FOR FINISHING APPLIED LACQUER

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The present invention relates to an improved process for finishing applied lacquer, giving it a smooth, dull or lustrous finish, that is a finish having a glass- or mirror-like smoothness and lustre either dull or shiny appearance.

When lacquer or similar coating is applied to a surface which may have an approximate prior finish, it will be uneven, even though in some instances it might be applied with an air brush, therefore it is the purpose of the present invention to rub down the coating, in order to produce an even smoothness, either with a dull appearance or lustre, therefore it is the purpose to use sand paper of 6/0 grade placed on a rubbing (woolen) block, which may be dipped in oil and "F" or "FF" pumice stone, the rubbing actions with the oil and pumice stone being continued until the orange peel is removed and the surface is smooth.

The next step is the use of a rubbing (woolen) block dipped in oil and "F" or "FF" pumice stone, rubbing actions following until all the scratches made by the sand paper previous described as being used are removed.

After the performance of such actions, the so-treated surface can be further rubbed with burlap, dipped in oil and "F" or "FF" pumice stone. These rubbing actions are applied until a glass-like smoothness and finish is obtained, known as a dull finish which is hard and lasting, and which may still be polished to a very high lustre, as follows:

The glass-like smoothness (which is known as a dull finish) can be rubbed with mineral oil, rotten stone and cheese cloth, until very smooth, after which it can be polished with ordinary automobile polish until a mirror-like very high lustre is procured.

It is to be understood that the particulars herein given are in no way limitative, and that while still keeping within the scope of the invention, any desired modification of details and proportions may be made in the construction of the appliance according to circumstances.

The invention having been set forth, what is claimed is:

A process for rubbing a lacquer coat consisting in rubbing the lacquer with sand paper attached to a rubbing woolen block, first dipping it in oil and pumice stone and rubbing the surface until the orange peel is removed, then detaching the sand paper and rubbing the surface with the woolen block dipped in oil and pumice stone until the sand paper scratches are removed, rubbing with burlap dipped in oil and pumice stone, procuring a glass-like smoothness known as a dull finish, then rubbing the dull finish with rotten stone and cheese cloth until very smooth and finally polishing until a mirror-like very high lustre is obtained.

In testimony whereof he affixes his signature.

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