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Fig. 1.

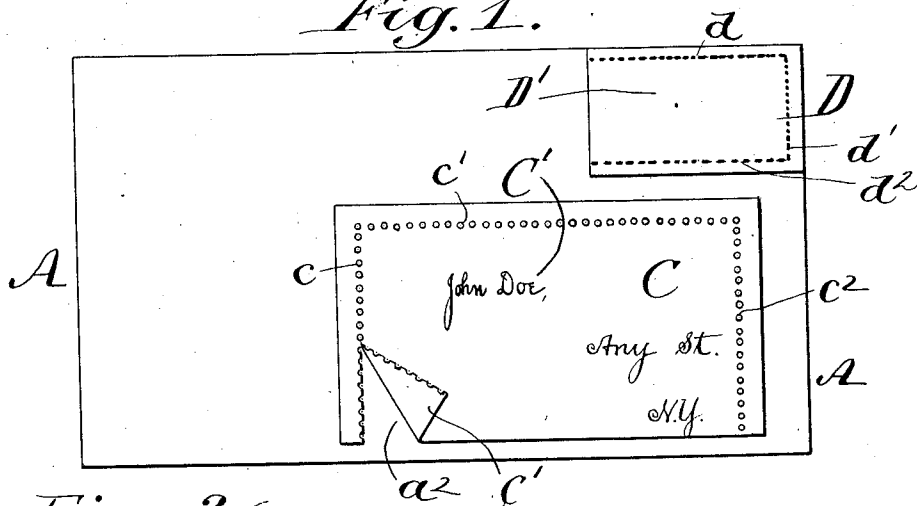


Fig. 2.

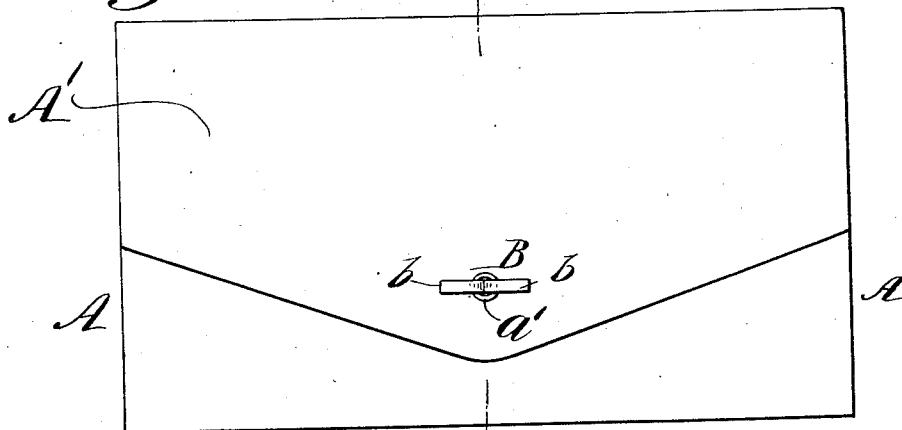
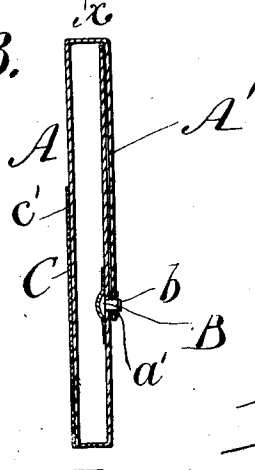


Fig. 3.



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MAILING-ENVELOP.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, WILLISTON WIGHTMAN KLUGH, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of Clemson College, county of Oconee, and State of South Carolina, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Mailing-Envelops, of which the following is a specification, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, forming a part thereof, in which similar letters of reference indicate corresponding parts.

This invention relates to a mailing-envelop, the object thereof being to provide an improved device of this character which is adaptable for being sent through the mails containing one address and then returned to the sender with another address thereon. For this purpose the device is provided with a double surface for bearing addresses, and it is further provided with a double surface for receiving postage-stamps and cancellation-marks.

By the use of this invention merchants may send out samples of merchandise and have them returned in the same envelop, thus giving the customer but little trouble in the transaction. It is also susceptible of carrying uncanceled stamps fixed in position for return, if desired.

The invention will be hereinafter fully described, and specifically set forth in the annexed claims.

In the accompanying drawings, forming part of this specification, Figure 1 is a face view of my improved envelop. Fig. 2 is a back view thereof, and Fig. 3 a vertical sectional elevation taken on the line *xx* of Fig. 2.

In the practice of my invention I employ a box or envelop A, having a flap A', which is preferably held in closed position by means of a clip B, which is fastened to the back *a* of the envelop and has its prongs *b* extended through an eyeleted opening *a'* in the flap A'. By this means the envelop can be readily opened and closed; but I do not confine myself to this specific means for fastening.

The device is composed of stout paper sufficiently strong to admit of transportation

without liability of being torn, and it may be of any desirable proportion and contour.

Upon the face of the envelop is placed an address-receiving sheet C, which is provided around three of its edges with perforations *c*, *c'*, and *c''*. This sheet is pasted at three edges outside of the perforations to the face of the envelop, whereby the central part C' may be readily torn away. A similar sheet D is secured in a like manner to the face of the envelop at the upper right-hand corner to receive postage and cancellation-marks. This sheet is provided with three rows of perforations *d*, *d'*, and *d''*, and it is pasted at three edge parts outside of the rows of perforations, whereby its central part D' may be readily removed, together with the canceled stamps, after the envelop has been once used.

In the operation and use of the invention the sender addresses the removable part C' of the sheet C, as illustrated by Fig. 1 of the drawings, and places a stamp or stamps upon the part D' of the sheet D, whereby the device is ready for mailing. Then in order to reuse the envelop it is simply necessary to remove the parts C' and D', whereupon clean surfaces are presented for receiving a new address and new postage-stamps.

In the process of manufacturing this device the first user can have his address printed upon the space *a''* beneath the part C' of the sheet C before the said sheet is pasted on, and also return postage-stamps may be pasted on the surface back of the sheet D before said sheet is placed in position. Thus I provide an efficient means for transmitting articles or papers through the mails twice in the same package, and when the sender employs his printed address on the face of the envelop back of the sheet C the device may be used a number of times by attaching new sheets C and D.

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

1. An envelop having a separate sheet C for receiving an address and a separate sheet D for receiving a postage-stamp located on different parts of the envelop on the face there-

of, the said sheets being pasted at only three edges and each having removable parts, C' and D' respectively, substantially as shown and described.

5 2. The combination, with an envelop, as A of the separate sheets C and D each pasted at three edges, sheets C having each only three rows of perforations $c\ c'\ c''$ and sheets D having each three rows of perforations $d\ d'\ d''$,
10 whereby the major parts C' and D' of said sheets may be separately removed, substantially as shown and described.

15 3. The combination, with an envelop as A and means for fastening the same, of the sheets C and D having each three rows of perfora-

tions $c\ c'\ c''$ and $d\ d'\ d''$, respectively located on different parts of the envelop, and each being pasted to the envelop at only three edges each outside of the perforations, whereby the inner and major parts C' and D' of the said sheets may be separately removed, substantially as shown and described. 20

In testimony that I claim the foregoing as my invention I have signed my name, in presence of two witnesses, this 14th day of March, 25 1902.

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