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Fig. 1

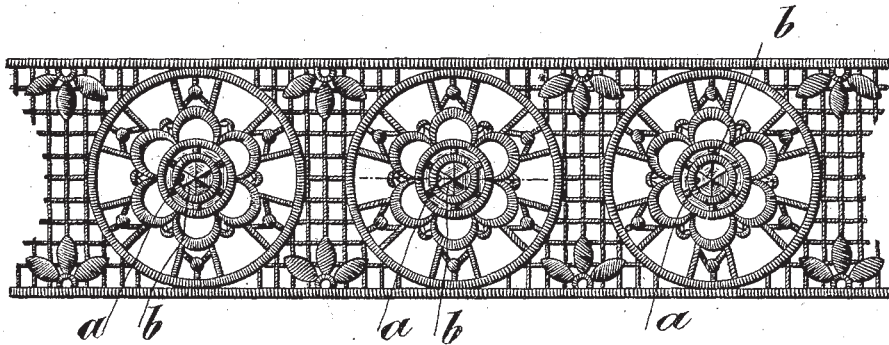


Fig. 2.

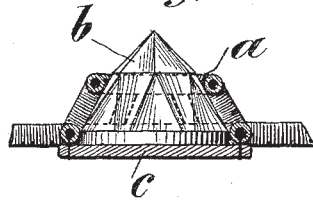
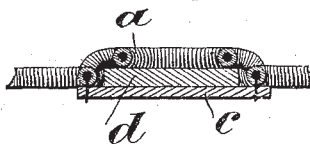


Fig. 3



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, ERNEST ULRICH BUFF, a citizen of the Republic of Switzerland, residing at Herisau, Switzerland, have invented
 5 new and useful Improvements in Ornamental Embroidery and Process for the Manufacture of the Same, of which the following is a specification.

According to the processes hitherto employed for applying tinsel ornaments or ornamentation (in which expression I include spangles, artificial gems, imitation jewelry, and the like) to embroidery the tinsel ornaments have been sewed onto the front side of
 10 the embroidery. Ornamented embroidery so produced has the drawback that the edges of the tinsel ornaments projecting beyond the embroidery are very liable to catch in fabrics, laces, and the like with the result that the
 15 tinsel was broken off or the fabric or lace was torn.

Now according to the present invention, which has for its object to obviate the above-mentioned drawbacks, the tinsel ornaments
 25 are not fastened direct on the embroidery, but are inserted into pockets or eyes, the front of which forms part of the embroidery and is provided with one or more perforations behind which the tinsel ornaments are situated.

Referring to the accompanying drawings, which illustrate by way of example a way of carrying out this invention, Figure 1 is a view of a piece of ornamented embroidery according to this invention. Fig. 2 is a part section thereof. Fig. 3 is a similar section of a
 30 modification.

In the ornamented embroidery shown in Figs. 1 and 2 *a* are perforations in the embroidery, behind which are arranged tinsel ornaments *b*, consisting, for instance, of imitation gems of glass. These ornaments are held by means of pieces *c* of fabric situated
 40 behind them, which are fastened to the embroidery proper by means of stitches sewed round the circumference of the ornaments *b*. These pieces of fabric form the back side of pockets or eyes, into which the tinsel ornaments are inserted, the front side of these pockets or eyes being formed by the embroidery
 50 itself.

The process for the production of the hereinbefore-described ornamented embroidery is as follows: The embroidery is made upon a corrodible substance or material capable of being subsequently removed by suitable etching or corroding agents. Then behind the embroidery a fabric is applied, between which and the embroidery the tinsel ornaments are inserted. The tinsel ornaments and the applied fabric are then fastened to the embroidery, after which the corrodible material is removed by etching, and the applied fabric is removed by cutting away the same around the tinsel ornaments.

The fastening of the applied fabric may be effected, for example, first by sewing or stitching partly around the places where the tinsel ornaments are to be placed, so as to enable the tinsel ornaments to be inserted into the spaces inclosed between the embroidery and the applied fabric by the said sewing or stitching, whereupon the stitching is completed around the said ornaments.

In Fig. 3 a tinsel ornament *d*, consisting of a disk, is shown by way of example instead of the projecting cut-glass ornament shown in Fig. 2.

Having now particularly described and ascertained the nature of my said invention and in what manner the same is to be performed, I declare that what I claim is—

1. The method of making embroidery which consists in forming the design upon corrodible material, making pockets or eyes therein, inserting ornaments in the pockets and securing a retaining-piece under the pocket to hold the ornaments in place, substantially as described.

2. The method of making embroidery which consists in forming the design upon a corrodible material and with pockets or eyes, placing ornaments in the pockets, sewing beneath the embroidery and ornaments and around the pockets or eyes a fabric, dissolving the corrodible material and cutting away the fabric except under the pockets, substantially as described.

3. Embroidery having pockets or eyes formed in the design, ornaments in said pockets or eyes, and a retaining fabric secured be-

neath the ornaments to the pockets or eyes,
substantially as described.

4. Embroidery having pockets or eyes
formed in the design, artificial gems placed
5 in the pockets and a retaining fabric beneath
the gem sewed to the pocket or eye, substan-
tially as described.

In testimony whereof I have signed my
name to this specification in the presence of
two subscribing witnesses.

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