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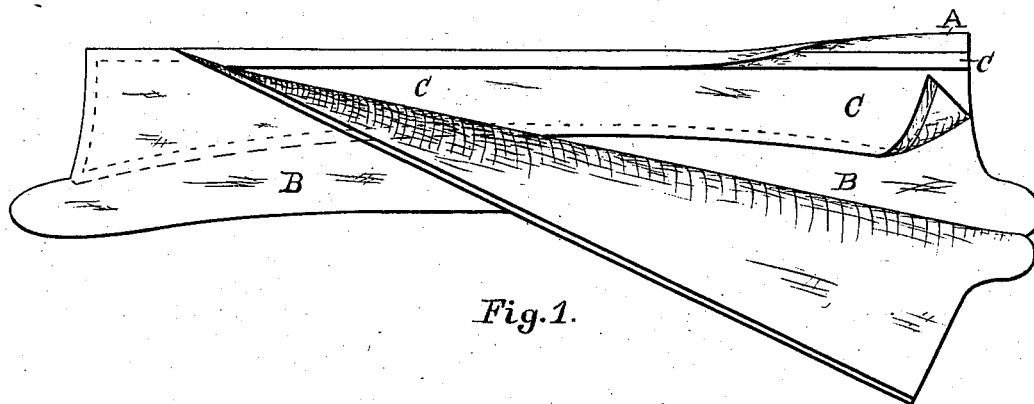


Fig. 1.

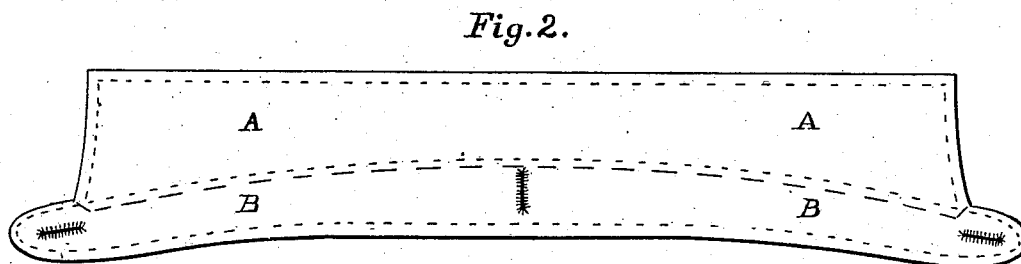


Fig. 2.

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*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, J. W. ALFRED CLUETT, of the city of Troy, county of Rensselaer, and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Collars, of which the following is a specification, reference being had to the accompanying drawings and corresponding letters marked thereon.

In the drawings, Figure 1 is a plan view of the collar, with a part of the back turned down to show the guide-interlining C with its beaded or hemmed edge and the manner of joining such interlining to the face A. Fig. 2 is a plan view of the collar complete, ready for laundry.

My invention more particularly relates to that kind of collar known as the "Byron" or "turn-down" collar; and it consists in making the body and band of a single piece of cloth with a guide-interlining to designate and fix the line for turning down the body over the band in the laundry.

Instead of making the body and band of separate pieces, as they are usually made, I make the face of the body A and band B of a single piece of goods, also the usual back of a single piece, and also the interlinings each of a single piece. In addition to the usual interlinings, I make the guide-interlining C, which is cut of the width and shape to conform to that part of the collar which, when turned down, is called the "body." The lower or guide edge of this guide-interlining is run or hemmed, so as to form a bead to serve as a guide, and the other edge is put in the closing-seam of the collar-body. The cut parts are placed together in the usual manner, wrong side out, and run or stitched around on all sides, except the upper edge, through which the parts are turned right side out. The guide-interlining C is prefera-

bly so placed that in turning the parts right side out it will be next to the linen face of the collar-body. The open edge is then turned in and stitched together by one or more rows of stitching, and a row of stitching is run through the collar longitudinally, catching into the edge of the guide-interlining and apparently dividing the collar into a body and band. This guide-interlining serves as a guide for the row of stitching which divides the collar into a body and band, but more particularly serves as an unfailing guide for turning the body or top over the band in the laundry on the curve or line. In this manner of making a Byron or turn-down collar the bungling and hard seam made by joining the band to the body is avoided and a neat, smooth, and finished collar produced, while the beaded edge of the guide-interlining furnishes an unfailing guide for turning the body over the band in the laundry.

What I claim as my invention, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. In a turn-down collar, a guide-interlining to designate and fix the line for turning down the body over the band in the laundry, substantially as set forth.

2. A turn-down collar composed essentially of the face body and band, made in one piece, the back body and band, made in one piece, and the guide-interlining, the lower edge of which is hemmed to form a bead, substantially as set forth.

In witness whereof I have hereto set my hand this 21st day of April, 1882.

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