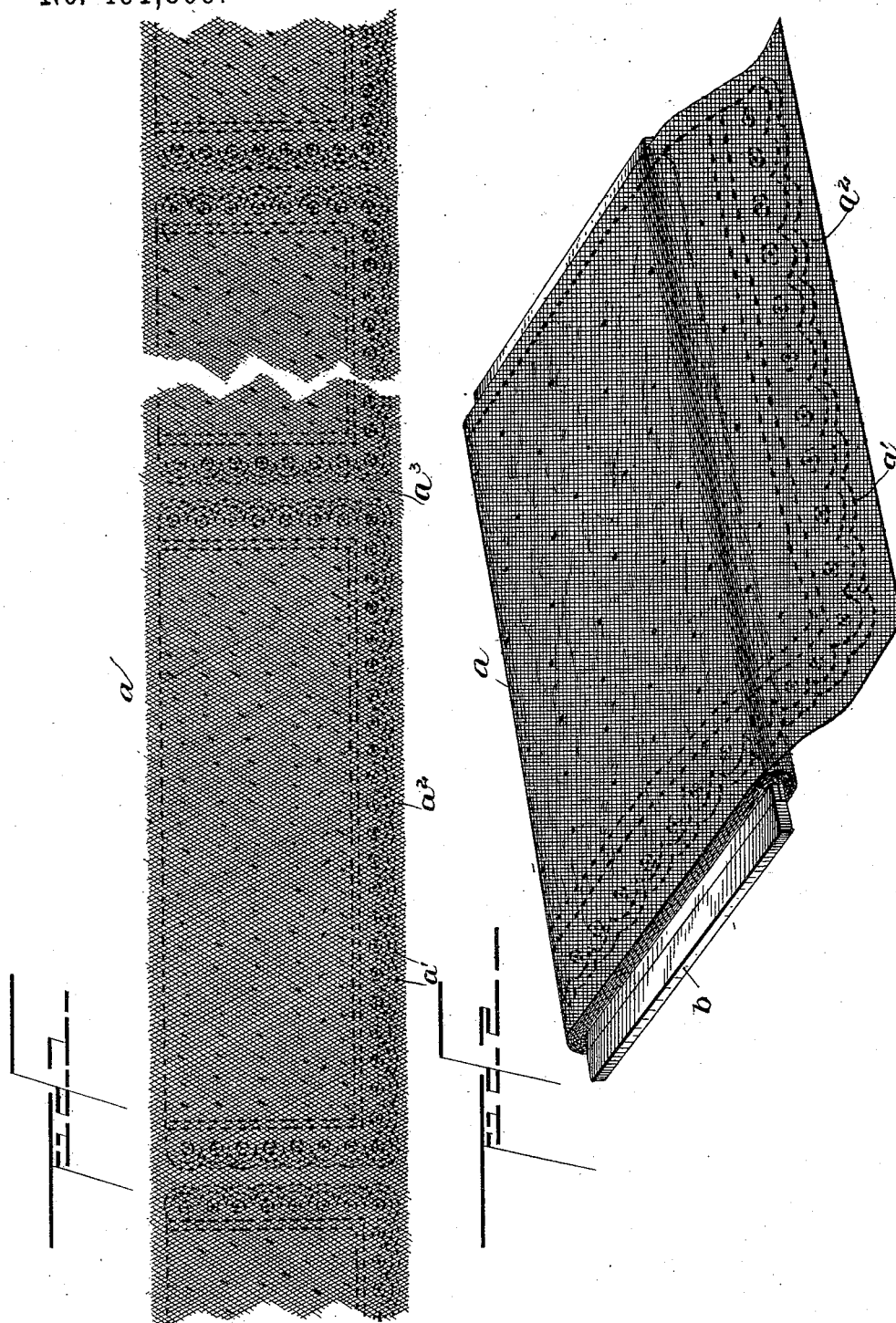


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, SIMON OPPENHEIMER, of New York, in the county of New York and State of New York, have invented new and useful Improvements in Continuous Veiling Fabrics; and I do hereby declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of said invention, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, and to the letters of reference marked thereon, which form a part of this specification.

My invention relates to veiling or ladies' face veils and my object is to produce a strip or piece of veiling fabric having raised ornamentation in separate patterns, whereby veils may be provided in a form which will cheapen their manufacture, prevent their becoming creased or tangled, lost or misplaced, and to facilitate their exhibition.

Heretofore it has been customary to manufacture and sell in separate pieces or lengths, ladies' face veils having border designs and it has been customary to fold and place such veils in boxes which are placed on the counters or shelves of the retail stores, and sold therefrom. Many disadvantages attend this method. For instance, when they are exhibited for the purpose of sale, to customers, or for other purposes, the separate veils are liable to become lost or misplaced or taken by shop-lifters; the material of which the veils are made, is so thin that the separate veils are liable to become tangled and the beads or tufts of which the borders are composed, catch upon each other so as to prevent the ready separation of one veil from another or the easy unfolding of a single veil; to restore the veils to the boxes after the veils have been handled requires much time to properly disentangle them and fold smoothly. Furthermore, since such veils cannot be kept on the counters or shelves so as to be visible, owing to their light nature which renders them liable to be swept away by a draft of air, it is necessary to place them in boxes as above described and therefore particular patterns, shades or colors, cannot be quickly selected. To overcome these objections, and also to enable the veils to be more cheaply manufactured, I make a continuous strip of a number of yards of the silk netting or other

material of which the veils are composed and produce designs thereon in separate and distinct locations and leaving a slight space between the separate patterns, whereby a single complete veil may be cut from the strip without disarranging the balance of the length, said strip being wound in bolt form upon a suitable board of paste-board or other material. By this construction or method of manufacturing the veils and providing them for sale, all the above mentioned disadvantages are obviated, since the veils are kept smoothly wound, are of sufficient weight with their board or support, to enable them to be visibly placed upon the shelves or counter of a store, cannot become lost or readily stolen, and if unwound to any great extent, may be easily and smoothly wound again without creases.

To this end my invention consists in a piece of veiling fabric provided with a plurality of separate patterns composed of raised ornamentation, as hereinafter described and claimed.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1—represents a portion of a continuous strip of separate veils, and Fig. 2—is a perspective view of a board or support with such continuous strip wound thereon.

Similar letters of reference indicate like parts in both views.

Referring to Fig. 1, *a* represents a strip of silk netting or other material forming the body of the veil, which strip may be of any suitable length, from twelve to twenty-five yards or more or less. To this strip are applied beads or tufts, *a'* or other material, forming patterns *a²*. These patterns are of such length, as for instance a yard, to form a complete veil, when the body *a* is cut along the intervening spaces *a³*.

In Fig. 2, *b* represents a suitable support, made of paste-board on which a strip of the continuous distinct veils is wound. When a length of veils so made and wound upon the board, is to be exhibited, the spaces *a³* indicate, at once, how far it is necessary to unwind the strip from the board, and the point at which it is to be cut, if a customer wishes to make a purchase; and if more than this unwound, it can be readily wound and placed again in a suitable and accessible place or on

exhibition, without the risk of disarrangement or loss.

Having now described my invention, what I claim is:—

5 A piece of veiling fabric provided with a plurality of veiling patterns, each pattern being composed of a raised ornamentation, a blank space being left between each two patterns, whereby patterns may be severed with-

out the mutilation of either, substantially as is described.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature in presence of two subscribing witnesses.

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