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DESIGN FOR FANS.

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To all whom it may concern:

Beit known that I, Mrs. ELIZABETH W. PER-RY, of Cincinnati, in the county of Hamilton and State of Ohio, have invented a Design for Fans, of which the following is a specifica-

The object of my design is to provide a fan adapted to the centennial period, in commemoration of the Declaration of Independence, and of historical persons and events of that time, and which may be of any grade of ma-terial, finish, and expense to suit variations of taste and means.

In the accompanying photographic representation of my design, to which reference is made, A represents the body of the fan, which may be made of any material, size, or shape, convenient for use, in connection with the design.

The design consists in a likeness of Martha Washington on one side of the fan, printed, woven, embroidered, engraved, lithographed, or otherwise produced.

Any motto or patriotic inscription may be placed on the reverse side of the fan, at discretion; but, if making a selection myself, I would prefer the following lines:

"O, fit companion of our chieftain great,
The hero's darling and the patriot's mate,
When stricken Freedom knew on earth no home,
With him you spake the word which bade her come!
You spread the welcome feast and soothed her woes,
While he with armied men chastised her foes. One hundred years have wrought their deeds of fame, Alike renowned in peace or traced in flame And swelled from sea to sea the wide acclaim, Nor writ on freedom's scroll a sweeter name."

But this I do not claim as a part of my de-

sign.
What I do claim, however, as my inven-

tion, is-

The design for a fan, having the likeness of Martha Washington on one of its sides or faces, substantially as described, and illustrated in the accompanying photographic representation.

ELIZABETH W. PERRY.

Witnesses:

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