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DESIGN FOR TEA-SETS.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, WM. C. BEATTIE, of Taunton, in the county of Bristol and State of Massachusetts, have invented a new and useful Design for Tea-Sets; and I do hereby declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the same, reference being had to the accompanying photographic illustration, making part of this specification.

The nature of my design is fully shown in the accompanying photographic illustration, which represents a tea-pot having a body, A, feet B, spout C, handle D, and cover E.

The body or containing-vessel has its entire outer surface wrought into flowers in bass-relief, with vertical stripes or bars *a* extending from the base to the top of the vessel, which divide the flowered surface into broad sections. These stripes may be far apart, as shown, or may be closer together, and may be also either chased or plain. The feet B are provided with ribbed bands *i*, are out-turned and plain below, and terminate in their attachment to the base of the vessel in a double scroll, *b*, supplemented and braced on each side by curved braces *c*. The spout is made plain, with a single ornament, *d*, in relief upon the same, just above the point where it joins the vessel. The handle D is provided with ribbed bands *e* upon its two branches, and is surmounted by a plain ball, *f*, near its bend. It is attached above to the plain upper rim of the vessel and below to the flowered body of the same, a circular ornament, *g*, resembling a flower being placed at the bottom of the handle, and braced by scroll-arms *j*, angularly arranged. The top or cover E is made to correspond with the body, being ornamented

throughout its entire surface, except the rim, by flowers in bass-relief, and surmounted by a plain ball, *h*.

In manufacturing, it is obvious that I may dispense with the legs of the vessels and still apply the main features of my design to vessels having a supporting flange or base, instead of legs.

What I claim as new is—

1. A design for the body of a tea-set, consisting of a surface wrought into flowers in bass-relief, provided with vertical stripes, which divide said flowered surface into vertical sections, substantially as described.
2. The feet B, out-turned and plain below, provided with ribbed bands *i*, and terminating in their attachment to the vessel in the double scroll *b*, supplemented on each side by the curved braces *c*, substantially as described.
3. The handle D, provided with ribbed bands *e* upon its two branches, surmounted by a plain ball, *f*, at the bend, and having at its lower extremity a circular flower, *g*, braced on each side by angularly-arranged scroll-arms.
4. The cover E, with a plain rim, having its surface wrought throughout into flowers in bass-relief, and surmounted by a plain ball, *h*, substantially as described.
5. The spout C, made perfectly plain, with an ornament, *d*, located at the angle of its junction to the vessel, in combination with the body of the vessel, wrought into flowers in bass-relief, with vertical separating stripes or bars, substantially as described.

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