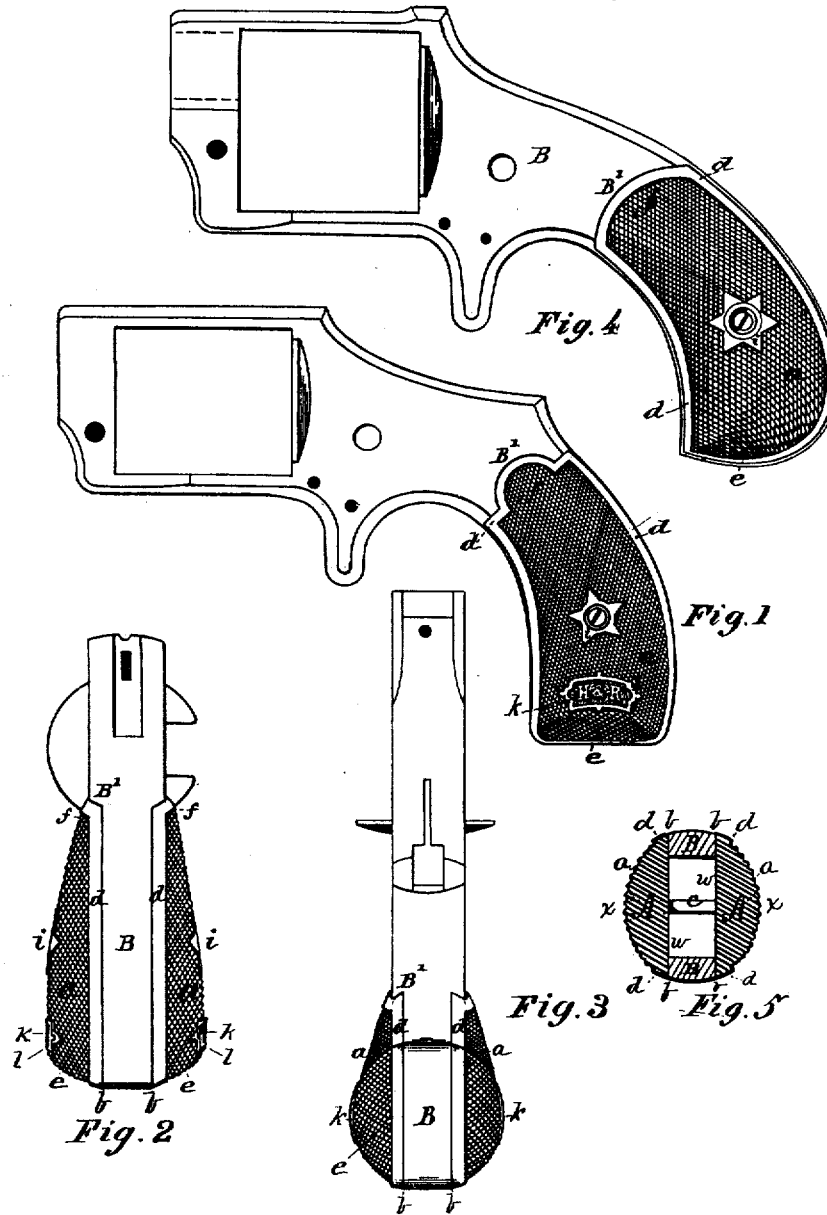


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## DESIGN FOR PISTOL-HANDLES.

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### To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that we, GILBERT H. HARRINGTON and WILLIAM A. RICHARDSON, of Worcester, in the county of Worcester and State of Massachusetts, have originated a new and useful Design for a Pistol-Handle; and we declare the following to be a description of our said design sufficiently full, clear, and exact to enable others skilled in the art to which it appertains to make and use the same, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, which form a part of this specification, and in which—

Figure 1 represents a side view of a pistol-handle, showing our new design. Fig. 2 is a rear view of the same. Fig. 3 is a bottom view of the same. Fig. 4 is a side view of our design applied to a rounded butt, and Fig. 5 shows a transverse section of the lock-frame and stock-pieces.

The novel features of our design consist in the peculiar ornamentation for the stock-pieces which close the side openings of the lock-frame and form the gripe or handle of the pistol, as more particularly hereinafter specified.

The stock-pieces A A can most conveniently be made from material capable of being formed in molds or compressing-dies properly shaped to impart the design to the material while in plastic condition. Said stock-pieces A are made rights and lefts, to be used in pairs, and are formed with laterally convex outer surfaces *x*, to give the desired fullness to the butt, and with flat inner surfaces *w*, to fit the sides of the lock-frame B with a close joint along their edges, *b*, said plates being secured to the metal frame B, substantially in the ordinary manner, by suitable dowel-pins and a screw, *c*, which passes through the plates A from side to side. (See Fig. 5.) Our design for the surface of these stock-pieces A gives the peculiar appearance illustrated in the drawings.

The circumferential outline of the piece A corresponds with the contour of the metal frame, with its upper end fitting the recess at B'. The piece is furnished with a narrow fillet or border, *d*, of substantially uniform

width, and extending completely around the edge of the stock-piece next the joint *b*, the surface of said border *d* being smooth or polished, and flush with the surface of the metal, except at the end B', where it rises or projects slightly, as indicated.

The panel or ground included within the uniform border *d* is ornamented by intersecting cross-channels or check-work *a*, said checked surface extending beneath the end *e* of the butt, as well as up into the curved top end at *f*.

The escutcheon *i*, which surrounds the screw *c*, is made in the form of a star, or with projecting rays or foliations raised slightly above the ground *a*, and finished with a contrasting surface.

A name-plate, *k*, is situated on the lower portion of the butt below the escutcheon *i*, said plate bearing the letters "H & R," raised on a suitably-contrasting matted surface, and surrounded by a border, *l*. This name-plate may be omitted when desired without departing from the nature of our design, as in Fig. 4.

We are aware that it is common to ornament certain portions of the stocks of pistols by checking or roughing the surface; hence we do not claim that particular class of surface as our design, irrespective of the form and extent of the same.

What we claim as our design, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. A border, *d*, of substantially uniform width, following the entire outline of the stock-piece near its edge, where fitted to the metal lock-frame.

2. The uniform border *d*, as described, following the outline of the stock-piece, and unbroken by any attached figure or device, in combination with the roughened or contrasting ground-surface *a*, as shown and described.

3. The check-work ground *a*, covering the entire panel or outer portion of the stock-piece within an outline border of uniform width and around the escutcheon *i*, as shown and described.

4. The name-plate *k*, situated near the end

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*e* of the stock-piece, below the escutcheon *i*, and surrounded by the check-work ground *a*, as shown and described.

5. The escutcheon *i*, made star-shaped or foliated, in combination with the check-work ground *a* and uniform border *d*, as shown and described.

Witness our hands this 21st day of March,  
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