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Fig. 1.

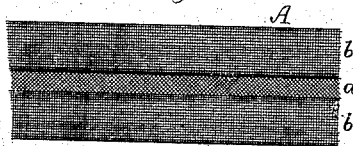


Fig. 2.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JAMES F. MULLEN, of Boston, in the county of Suffolk, of the State of Massachusetts, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Bindings for Coats and other Garments; and I do hereby declare the same to be described in the following specification, and represented in the accompanying drawings, of which—

10 Figure 1 is a side view of a piece of a binding of my improved kind. Fig. 2 is a transverse section of it on an enlarged scale.

My invention is a new article of manufacture—that is, a coat-binding made tubular at 15 and along its opposite edges, and having at its middle a narrow space between the tubular parts or pockets, and also having tubular parts or pockets stuffed or provided with a stuffing or filling of mohair or other proper fibrous 20 material, the same being to render the binding thin along its middle, where it is usually folded, and thicker or crowned or convex in the parts flanking the middle portion.

In binding the edges of a garment with braid 25 it is a common custom to put a stuffing between the braid and the material of the garment, such stuffing being to curve or crown the binding laterally thereof, all of which, besides being an expensive mode of operation, is frequently a 30 difficult one to perform with proper accuracy.

By making the binding hollow from end to

end, except for a narrow space or portion of it at its middle, and throughout its length, and having in the hollow parts stuffings, as mentioned, I save the necessity of the tailor or 35 garment-maker applying in the usual way a stuffing or stuffings to the binding, and I thereby cause the garment to be easier and better bound.

In Fig. 2 the binding is shown at A as having the narrow central portion, *a*, of half or 40 about half the thickness of the parts *b b* on opposite sides of it, each of such portions *b* being tubular or woven, or made hollow from end to end of it, and having within it a thin stuffing, 45 *c*, usually of what is termed "mohair."

The binding may be woven or braided on the stuffings, or they may be introduced into it after it may have been woven or braided, with 50 tubular portions to receive the stuffings.

I claim—

As a new article of manufacture, a coat-binding made or woven tubular along each of its 55 opposite edges and from such nearly to its middle and from end to end of it, (the said binding,) and having in the tubular portions of it stuffings or fillings of mohair or other proper fibrous material, all being substantially as set forth.

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