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If that lever is up, the stitch length lever behaves like yours. If it is down the stitch length lever can move through its full range. I don't have an 830, but I think it may work like this too.--Betsyunread,Jan 9, 2010, 4:59:00 PM1/9/10Sign in to reply to authorYou do not have permission to delete messages in this groupSign in to report message as abuseEither email addresses are anonymous for this group or you need the view member email addresses permission to view the original message"marcfrick2112" wrote in message news:a4c5c$4b47a601$4834ce0a$24...@news.flashnewsgroups.com...Try putting it in place where you want it then tighten the knobIs a very simple system. just moves a slide block inside not much at all that can go wring with it. You might pop the top and look in there to be sure nothing foreign is jammed in it. You would be surprised at what I see inside machines. Children and mice seem to love storing things in sewing machines.Found nearly 5 pounds of raisins in one old singer for a customer. She could not imagine where they went and suddenly her machine just would not move. We both got a chuckle on that one.unread,Feb 6, 2016, 7:32:22 PM2/6/16Sign in to reply to authorYou do not have permission to delete messages in this groupSign in to report message as abuseEither email addresses are anonymous for this group or you need the view member email addresses permission to view the original messageOn Friday, January 8, 2010 at 12:50:03 AM UTC-5, marcfrick2112 wrote: > Hello everyone, My very first post... I have a Bernina 830 (1970's - > ish) that I literally found in the street. Aside from a few cosmetic > problems, it works very well. Only issue is that the lever to adjust the > stitch length doesn't want to lock in the shortest setting. Um, if you > know what I mean.. So, I can't get the decorative stitches to look very > nice. 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