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Fountain Pen.*

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Fig.1.

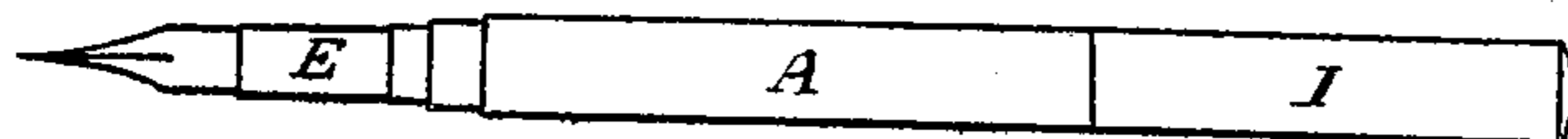


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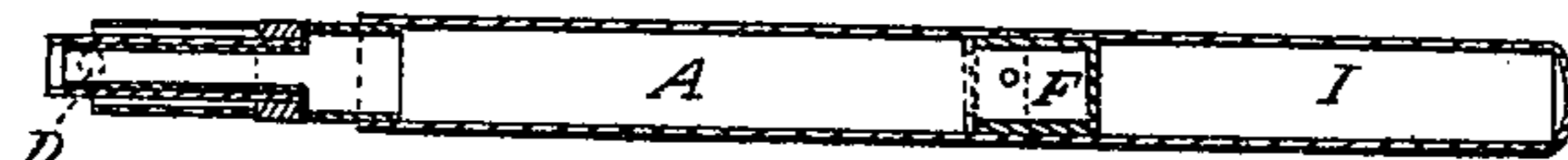


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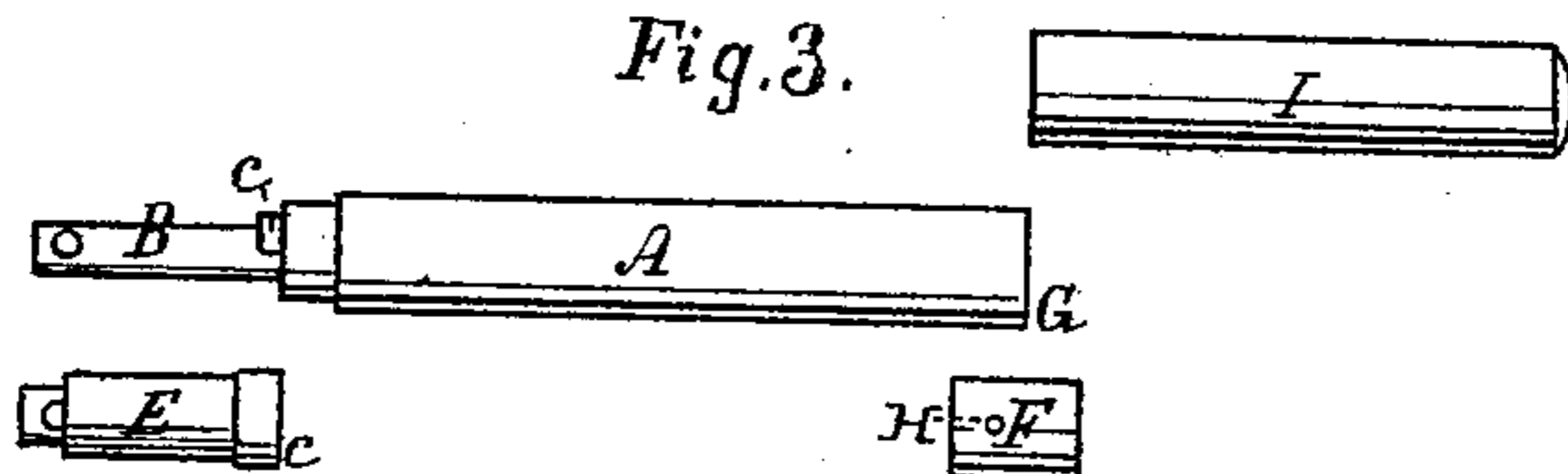
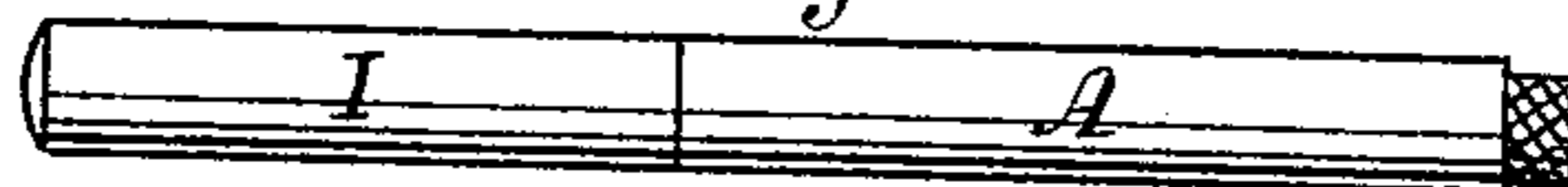


Fig.4



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FOUNTAIN-PEN.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, GEO. W. WHITE, of the village of Mount Vernon, town of East Chester, Westchester county, and State of New York, have invented a new and useful Ink and Pen Holder; and I do hereby declare that the following is a full, clear, and exact description of the construction and operation of the same, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, making a part of this specification, in which—

Figure 1, is a perspective view of the holder with pen attached, and the pen cover on the reverse end as used when writing. Fig. 2, is a sectional view of the holder without the pen. Fig. 3, is a perspective view of the different parts of the holder when separated. Fig. 4, is a perspective view of the holder with the cover I over the pen.

Fig. 3: Letter A is the barrel for holding the ink. Letter B is a small round tube, about one third in size of the barrel, and joined on to it, having at the joining and on tube B a small projection *c* that answers for a stop. Near the end of the small tube B is a hole D made in the side. Letter E is a tube that fits over tube B having the end toward the pen closed, and near the end is a hole D made in the side, corresponding with the hole in tube B. These holes D D are made after the tube E is fitted on tube B, by drilling a hole through both tubes at once. At the open end of this tube E is a stop *c* made, corresponding with the stop C on tube B. These stops C C are for the purpose of stopping the tube E while revolving around on tube B at the proper place, so that the holes D D may be together and allow the ink to pass out into the pen, and also when turned back to stop the tube E at a place where the holes D D will be away from each other, and thus close the holder, so that no ink can escape. A piece of tube is soldered over these stops C C, on tube E merely for finish. The holder for the pen is attached on to this tube E in a manner that the pen can be slipped in, on the side of the tube that the hole D is made, so that the ink may be made to flow out into the hollow of the pen and run down to

the nibs. Letter F is a short tube closed at one end, and made to fit in the barrel A at letter G about half its length, a small rim being soldered in the barrel to prevent its going any farther, and in the end that fits in the barrel is a small hole H made for the purpose of drawing the air through when filling the holder with ink. Letter I is a tube made to cover the pen with, when carrying the holder in the pocket or otherwise, and also to put on the reverse end so as to extend the holder when writing as shown in the drawings.

The mode of filling this holder is as follows: Turn the tube E (that has the pen attached,) around on tube B, the way that brings the holes D D together, and pull out the short tube F until the small hole H can be seen, then put the pen part into the ink, and with the mouth draw the ink into the holder, which can be kept in the holder by pressing the short tube F back again to its place in the barrel. For writing, hold the pen part downward and give the holder a slight jar, which will fill the pen. When the holes D D are together, and when the holder is not in use for writing, the tube E is to be turned back on tube B so as to close the holder as described, these holders to be made of any metallic substance or composition, or other material susceptible of form.

What I claim as my invention and desire to secure by Letters Patent is—

The manner of constructing the holder, by having two small tubes, one fitting close over the other, the inner tube joined to the main barrel, and the outer tube having the holder for the pen attached, and having a hole drilled through both tubes on the side that the pen is attached, so that the ink may flow out into the pen, and when the outer tube is turned or revolved around on the inner tube the holes are turned away from each other, and the holder closed, this outer tube to be turned and regulated by means of a small projection on each tube to the place desired.

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