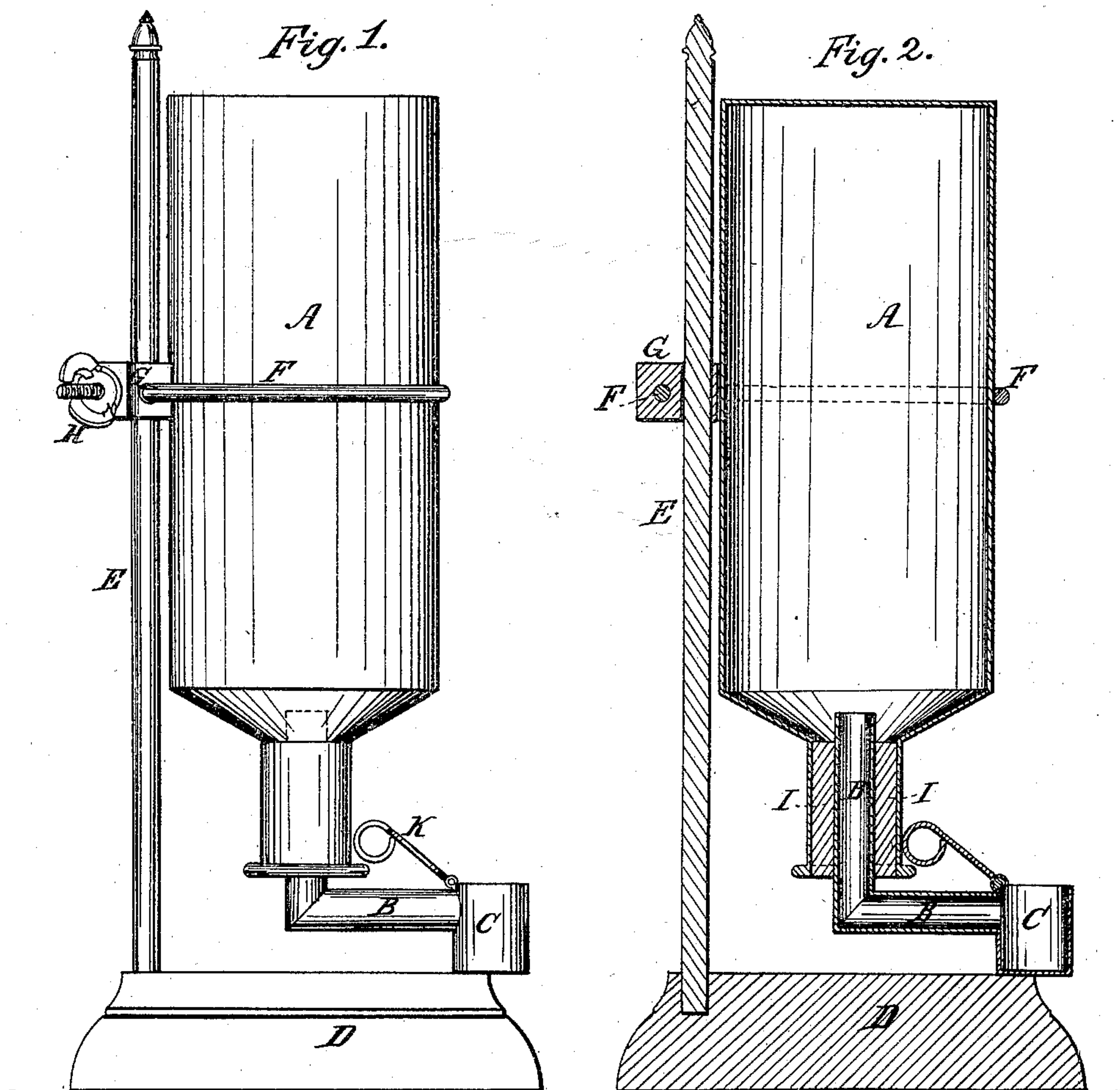


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, KINGSTON GODDARD, of Philadelphia, county of Philadelphia, in the State of Pennsylvania, have invented an
5 Improvement in Tubular Corks for Converting Common Ink-Bottles into Fountain-Inkstands; and I do hereby declare that the following is a full and exact description thereof, reference being had to the accom-
10 panying drawings and to the letters of reference marked thereon.

The nature of my invention consists in converting a common bottle of ink into a "fountain ink stand" by simply inserting
15 a bent tube, with a cup on one end, into the cork of the bottle and inverting the latter in a holder.

To enable others skilled in the art to make and use my invention I will proceed to describe its construction and operation; reference being had to the accompanying drawings, (forming part of this specification) where—

(Figure 1,) represents a side elevation,
25 and (Fig. 2) a vertical section through the center of, my improvement, attached to a common ink bottle.

(A,) represents the bottle of ink (I,) the cork in which a hole is made and the tube
30 (B,) inserted. Said tube may be made of any desirable material and is formed (as seen in the drawings) as an L; on one end of said tube is formed a cup (C) provided with a suitable lid or cover (K,) for ex-
35 cluding the dust (when the stand is not in use):—the bottle of ink, after having the tube (B) inserted in its cork as described, is inverted and placed within the ring (F); the bottom of the cup (C,) touching the
40 top of the stand plate (D,) said stand plate may be formed of metal or other (sufficiently heavy) material, and is furnished with a vertical rod (E,) on which is an adjustable dog (G,) through which passes the holder,

or ring, (F,) and which is so arranged (as
45 seen in the drawing) that by means of the thumb nut (H,) the said ring is increased or diminished in diameter to accommodate bot-
tles of different diameter, and also the dog
50 secured to the rod at any desired point, de- pending on the height of the bottle.

It will be observed that in the applica-
tion of my improvement all that is necessary
is to insert the tube (B,) in the cork of a
common bottle of ink and then invert said
55 bottle (with the tube inserted) in the ring or holder (F) and secure it therein by means of the thumb nut (H), as described, when a fountain ink stand is formed pos-
60 sessing great advantages over any other fountain inkstand in point of utility and effectiveness, as it does not require filling,
until a fresh bottle of ink is required, which
is made to supply the place of the old bot-
65 tle, it requires no feeding apparatus; while the cup is always kept sufficiently full and the apparatus can be furnished to the public
for a few cents, or a price comparatively
70 (with the fountain stands now made) little or nothing.

The principle upon which the ink stand
is formed or operates is already known and
requires no explanation, nor do I claim any
improvement in the construction of ink
stands in principle or mechanism, but
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Having explained the construction of my improvement what I claim as my invention and desire to secure by Letters Patent is:—

The application of the bent tube (C,) to
a common ink bottle the whole arranged as
80 described whereby said common ink bottle is converted into an effective and economical fountain ink stand.

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