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Fig. I

Fig. II

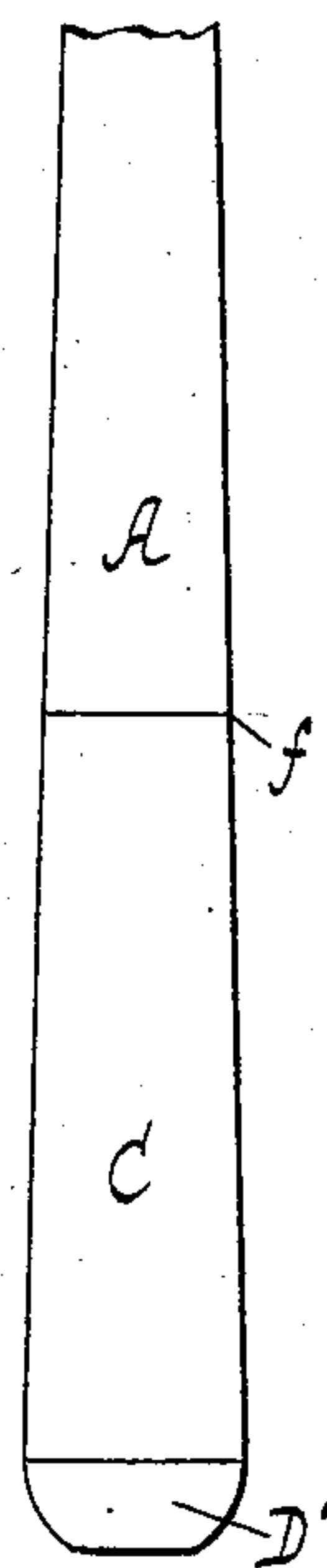


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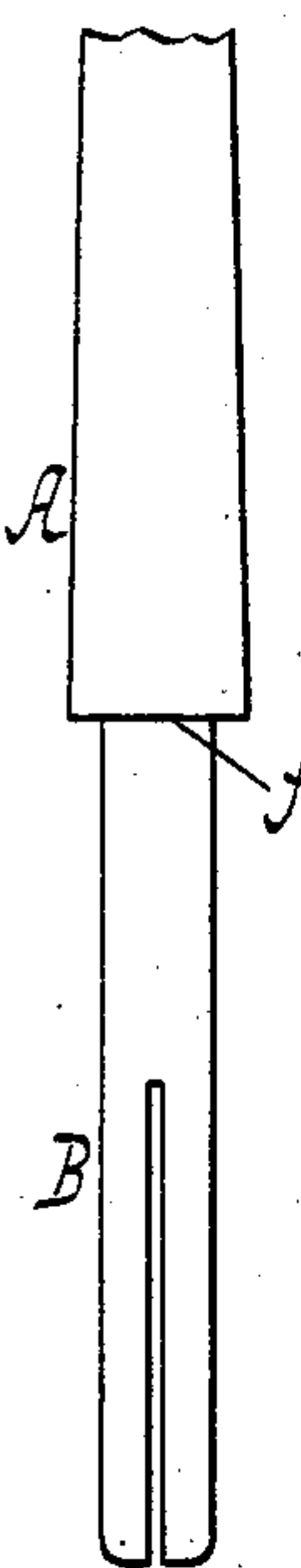


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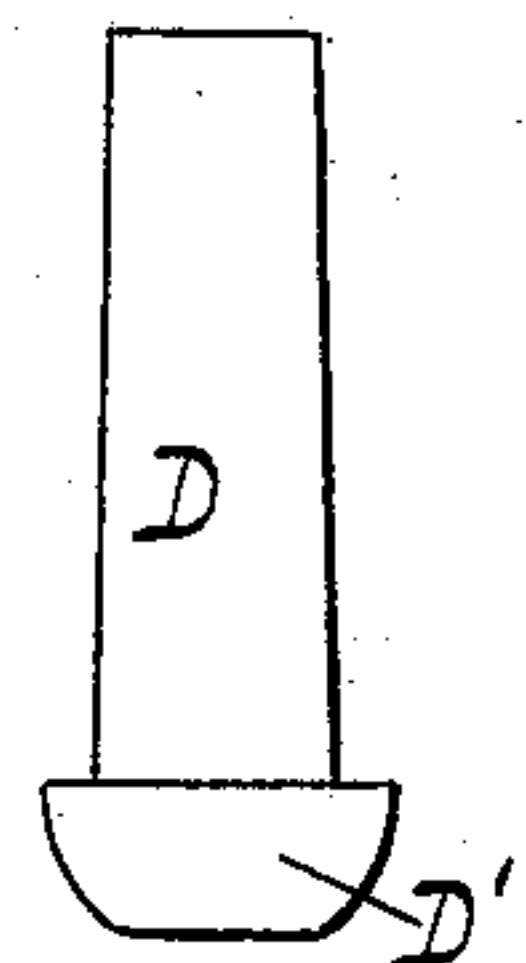


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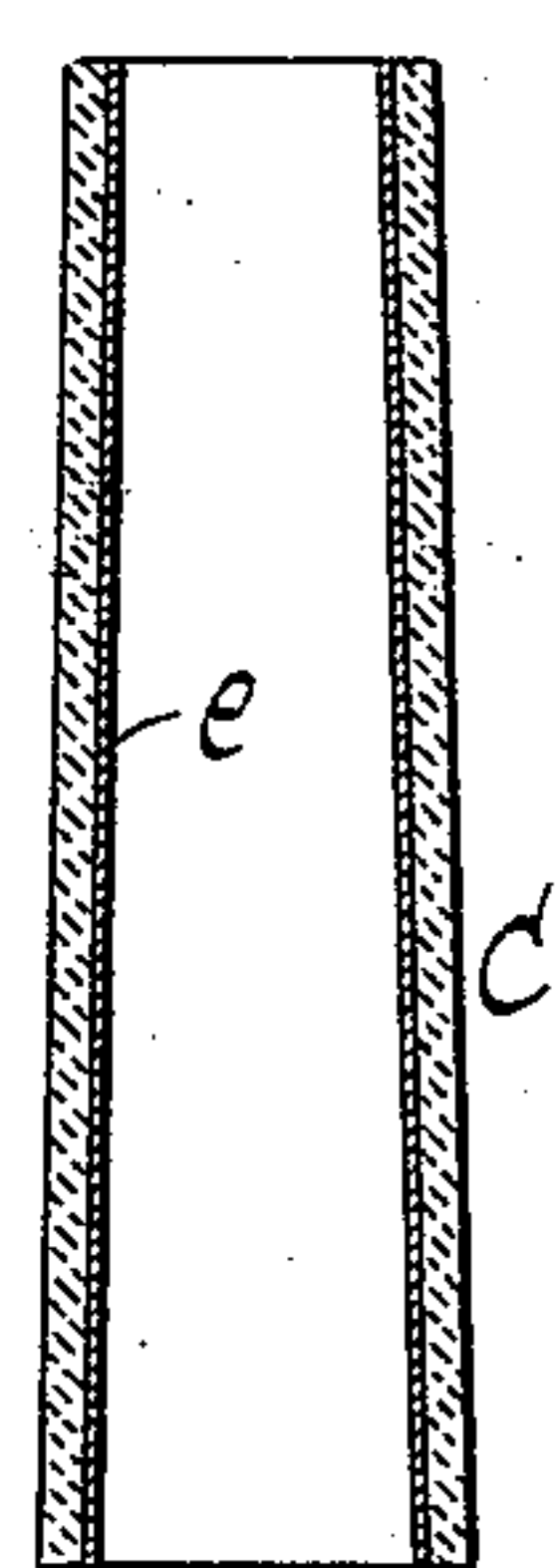
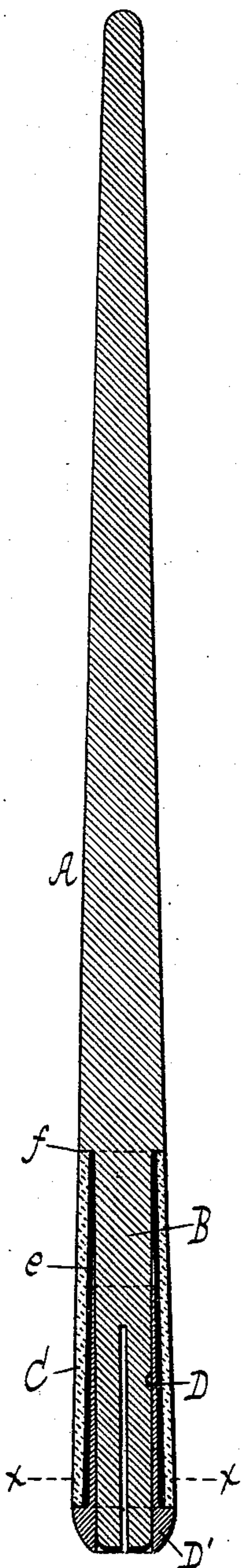
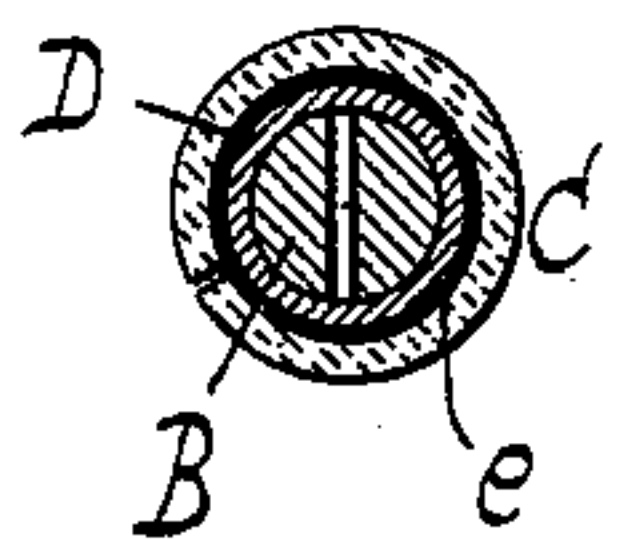


Fig. VI



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, OSCAR A. WEISSENBORN, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of Jersey City, in the county of Hudson and State of New Jersey, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Penholders, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates especially to that class of penholders in which is incorporated a sleeve of felt or other fibrous or textile material to be grasped by the fingers; and it consists in certain novel features of construction for producing various advantageous results, as hereinafter fully set forth.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure I represents a longitudinal section of a penholder embodying my invention. Fig. II represents a side view of a portion thereof. Fig. III represents a side view of a tenon forming a part of the holder. Fig. IV represents a side view of a pen-receiving tube. Fig. V represents a longitudinal section of the sleeve on a larger scale than in Fig. I. Fig. VI represents a cross-section of the holder at the line $x x$, Fig. I.

Similar letters of reference indicate similar parts.

The letter A indicates the body of the holder, having at its lower end a stem or tenon B, which in this example is formed integral with the body and of wood.

C indicates a sleeve of fibrous or textile material—as felt-cloth, chamois, &c.—surrounding the tenon B. On the tenon B is fitted a tube D, also of wood, which is the part to receive the pen and coacts with the tenon to retain the pen in the holder, this tube being loose or detached, while the tenon is usually split for a portion of its length inward from the lower end, as shown, for rendering it elastic.

The pen-receiving tube D terminates at a point outward from the upper end of the tenon B, or, in other words, it embraces only the lower part of the tenon, so as to leave the upper part of the tenon exposed in respect to the tube. Now the sleeve C is fitted on and embraces the tube D and said upper exposed part of the tenon B, and it is secured to both of these parts by means of an adhesive substance, as glue, the effect of which is to firmly

support the tube upon the tenon by means of the sleeve, and thus prevent outward displacement of the tube.

By making both the tenon B and the tube D of wood, in contradistinction to metal or like material, a superior hold is afforded to the glue or other adhesive substance used for securing the sleeve C, and in order to further increase such hold the sleeve is provided with a lining e , of paper, which, like the wood, is pervious to the glue or other adhesive substance employed, the latter practically forming a joint between the paper sleeve-lining and the wooden tenon to secure the sleeve at the desired point. The lining e is in form of a paper tube, with the felt constituting the sleeve fitted on and secured to it, as by means of glue, and the lining has the advantage of adapting the sleeve to be finished in its entirety before it is applied to and irrespective of the remainder of the holder, as illustrated in Fig. V, since the lining forms an effective support for the sleeve in its detached state.

Another advantage of making the parts B D of wood is that they are not liable to corrode by the action of the ink which may find its way between them.

The tube D usually has a flange D' at its outer end to assist, in conjunction with a shoulder f , created by the tenon B, in holding the sleeve C in position.

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

1. A pen-holder having the cushion-receiving portion of wood, a tubular sleeve of paper encircling said wooden portion and glued thereto, and a tubular sleeve of a fibrous material such as felt encircling and glued to said paper sleeve, substantially as set forth.

2. A cushioning sleeve for a pen-holder consisting of a composite tube adapted to fit upon the pen-holder, said tube having an exterior surface of a fibrous material such as felt, and a lining of paper, and said composite tube being united circumferentially and having its complete tubular form independent of the pen holder and before it is applied thereto, substantially as set forth.

3. A pen-holder having the tenon of wood, the pen-receiving-tube also of wood, fitted on the lower part of the tenon, and the sleeve of

fibrous or textile material, fitted on the tube and on the upper part of the tenon, and secured thereon by means of an adhesive substance, substantially as and for the purpose
5 herein described.

4. A pen-holder having the tenon of wood, the pen-receiving-tube also of wood, fitted on the lower part of the tenon, leaving the upper part of the tenon exposed, and the sleeve of
10 fibrous or textile material, with a lining of

paper, fitted on the tube and said upper exposed part of the tenon, and secured thereon by means of an adhesive substance, for supporting the tube on the tenon, substantially as and for the purpose herein described.

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