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Fig. 1.

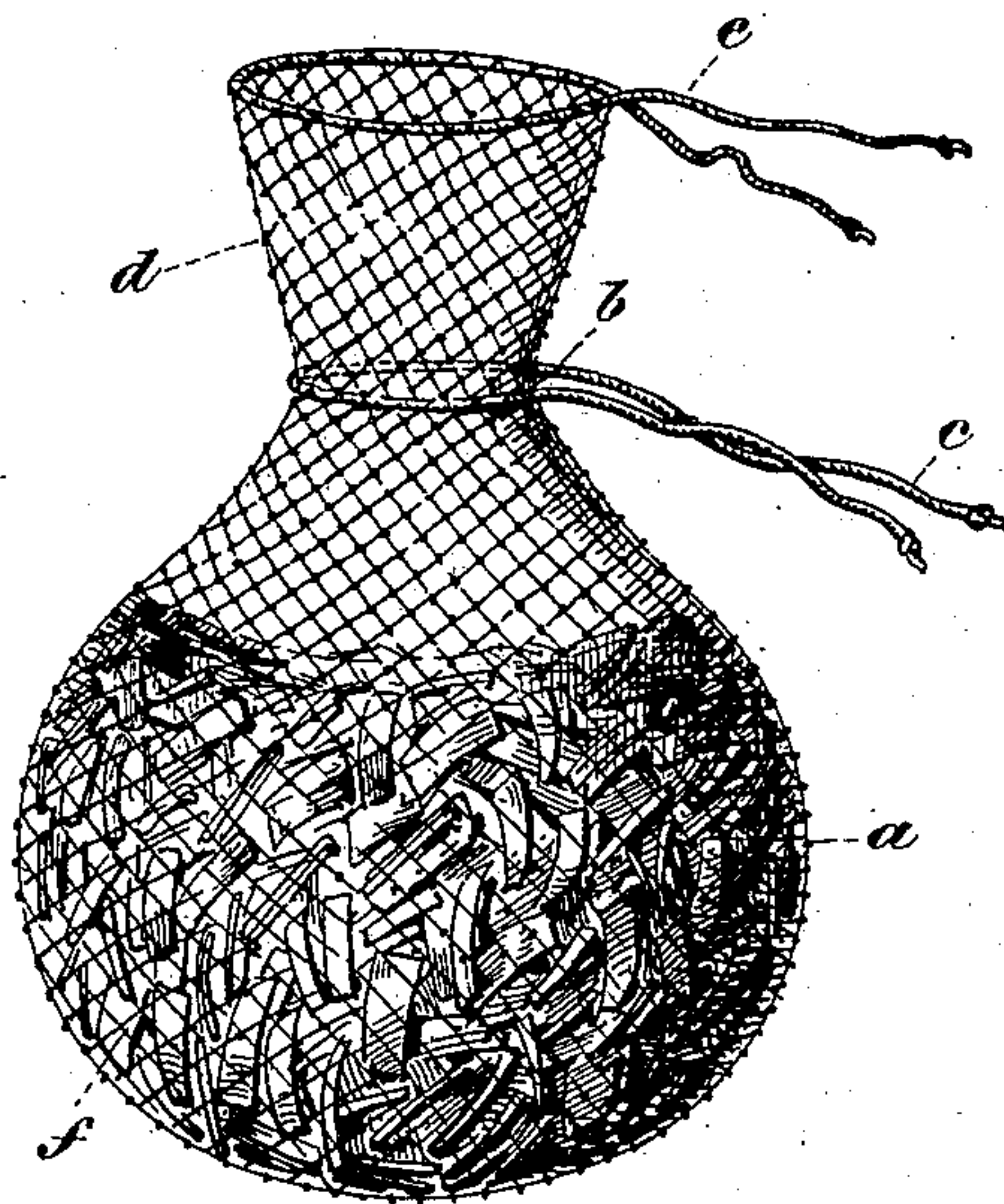
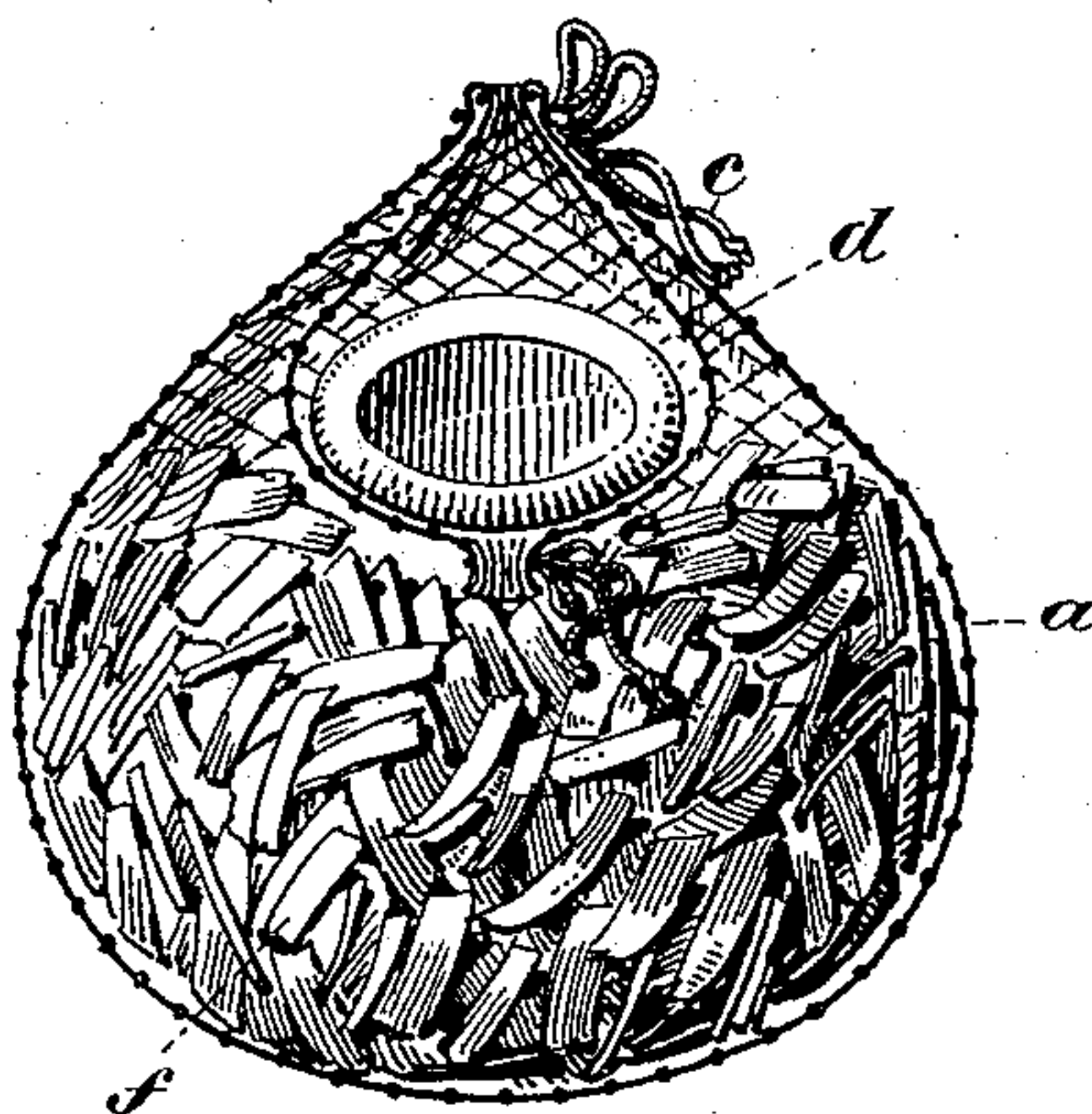


Fig. 2.



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*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, SIDNEY B. KAHNWEILER, residing in New York, borough of Manhattan, and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Bath-Bags, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to bath-bags, and has for its object to produce a bag which may be used in lieu of a sponge or a loofah.

To these ends my invention consists in the construction hereinafter claimed.

In the accompanying drawings I have illustrated one form of my invention wherein a receptacle is provided for the soap.

In the drawings, Figure 1 is a detail elevation of a bath-bag embodying my invention, showing the same as opened out in order to more clearly illustrate the construction. Fig. 2 is a sectional elevation of the bag, showing means for holding soap.

In the drawings, *a* is a bag (herein shown as made of net) which will abrade the soap and form lather. The said bag may, however, be made of any other suitable fabric. This bag *a* is provided with a neck *b*, which, however, may be of the same diameter as the bag and which may be confined by a string or other securing means *c*. The bag is shown as provided with a flaring extension above the neck portion *b*, which extension *d* is shown in the present instance as of a general conical shape and having its mouth closed by a string *e* or other fastening means. The globular portion of the bag is shown as containing chips of cork *f* or other suitable soap-abrading material. This cork may, however, be replaced by other material—such as deer-hair, pieces of sponge, &c.—the essential feature being that the material shall be a solid and in small pieces, so that a lather may be readily formed and the bag may conform to the shape of the part of the body upon which it is being used.

The extension *d* when its mouth is closed constitutes a second or supplemental bag, which may be thrust into the main bag, as shown in Fig. 2, and may contain a cake of soap or other suitable material. It will be observed from Fig. 2 that it is convenient to close the mouth of both bags by means of the drawing-string or fastening device *c* or other common mouth-closing means. When the bag is thus constructed, the irregular pieces of cork and the knots of the net will abrade the soap and the bag will quickly become saturated with a creamy lather. If it is desired to use the bag without the soap, the drawing-string *c* may be untied and the soap removed through the mouth of the bags.

It will be seen that by providing the bags with a common mouth, economy of space is effected and the soap is brought into more intimate contact with the pieces of cork or other material constituting the filling of the bag. It will likewise be observed that when the filling material of the bag is of a buoyant character—such as cork, deer-hair, or sawdust—the bag will float upon the surface of the water and the bather can find it at all times.

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

A bag for bathing purposes comprising an outer bag, an inner bag contained within the outer bag and adapted to contain a cake of soap, a filling of soap-abrading material contained within the outer bag and interposed between the bags, the said bags having a common mouth and a common mouth-closing means, substantially as and for the purposes set forth.

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