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Fig. 1.

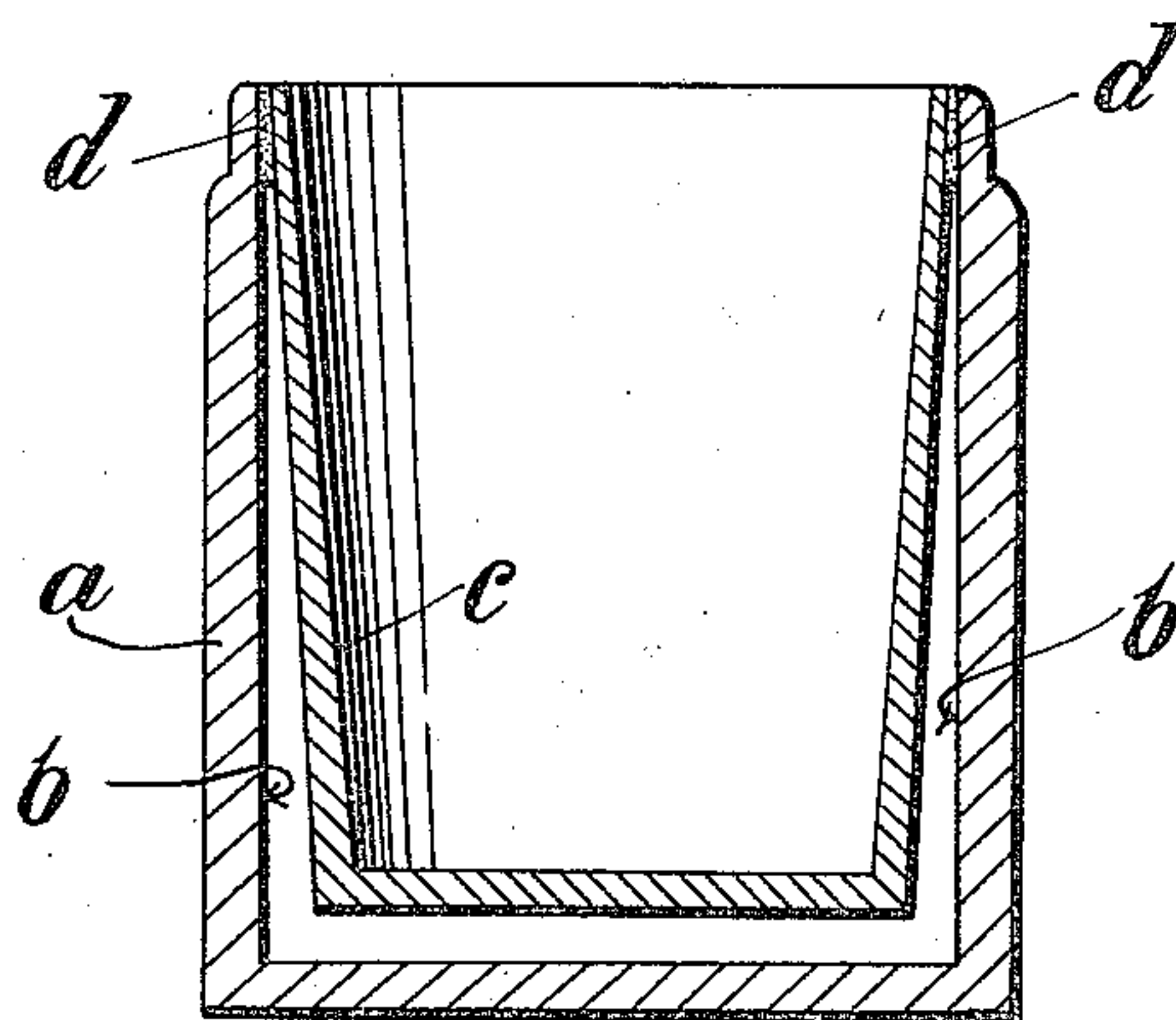
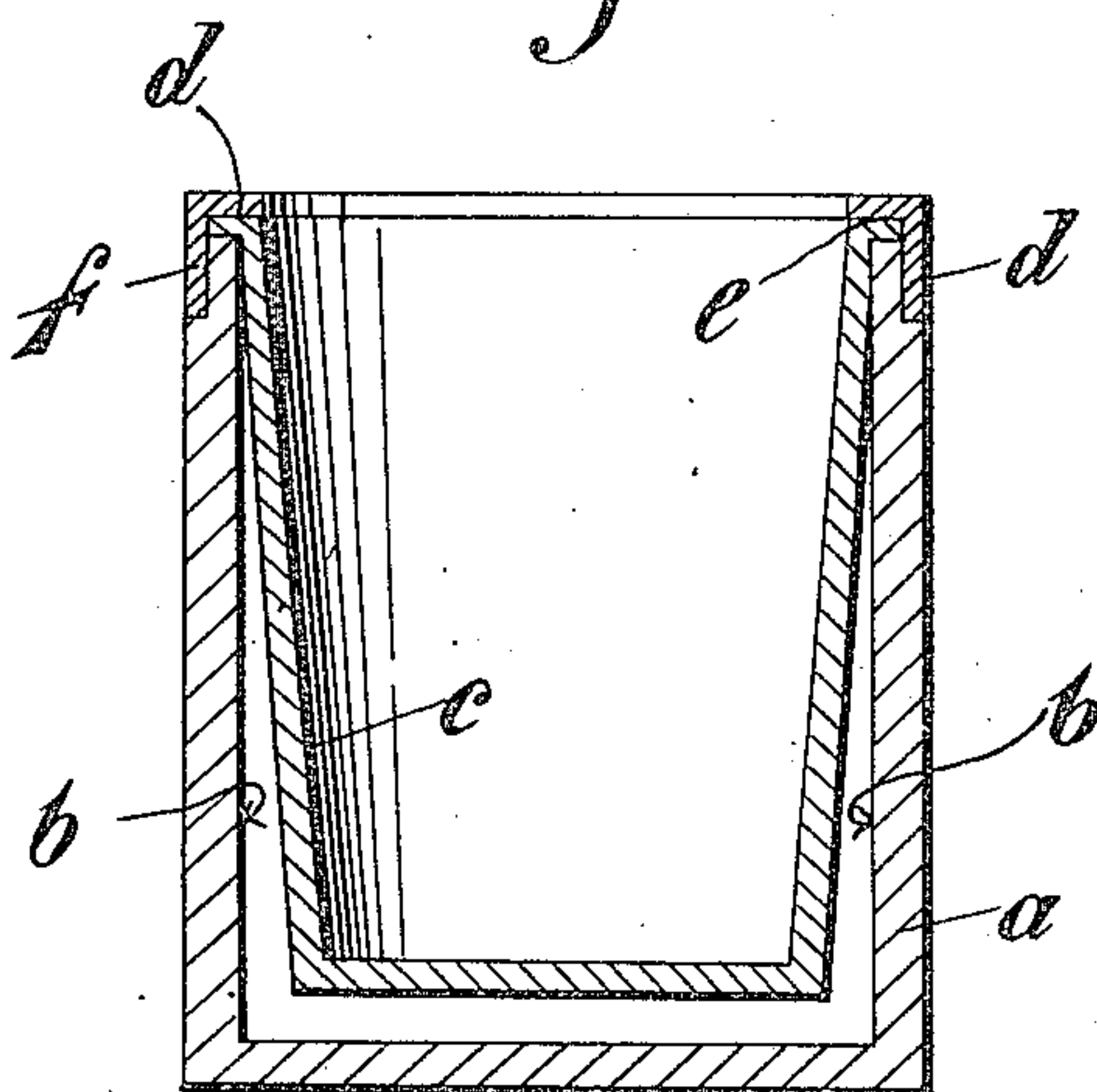


Fig. 2.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, ALBERT HARRY GUEST, subject of the King of Great Britain, residing at Amblecote, Stourbridge, England, have invented new and useful Improvements in Match Stands, Inkstands, Ash Bowls, and the like Articles; and I do hereby declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the invention, such as will enable others skilled in the art to which it appertains to make and use the same.

This invention relates to hollow glass bodies having decorated interiors and it has for its object to provide improved means for protecting the decorated interiors of such bodies from injury in such a manner that their original brilliancy is maintained for indefinite periods.

In my prior Patent No. 128,229 I described an ink stand of which the bowl was composed of glass decorated on its interior and protected by a liner which was supported by a flange around its top edge and held in position by a bolt. This means of attachment however, permitted dust and moisture to obtain access to the decorated surface with the result that the colours faded or became obscured.

It is therefore the primary object of the present invention to obviate this defect and this I accomplish by permanently connecting the liner by its top edge to the glass body in such a manner as to preclude indefinitely the admission of dust or damp to the decorated interior such for example as by means of a cemented joint.

In order that the invention may be clearly understood two practical applications of the same will now be described by aid of the accompanying drawings in which:—

Fig. 1 is a longitudinal section of a hollow glass receptacle provided with a glass liner and showing one method of securing the two together.

Fig. 2 is a similar view of a modified method of securing the liner in position.

Referring now particularly to the example illustrated in Fig. 1 *a* represents the hollow glass body the interior surface *b* of which is decorated with coloured transfers or in any other suitable manner.

The glass liner *c* is supported at its top edge by an application of cement *d* interposed between such liner and the adjacent surface of the body *a*.

The liner *c* is tapered downwardly so as to depend in spaced relation to the interior surface of the body *a*.

This tapering section also provides greater security at the point of connection between the liner and the body as the weight of the liner tends to compress the cement filling by reason of the resulting wedging action.

In Fig. 2 the method of securing the liner to the hollow glass body is slightly modified. In this example the liner which may be composed of glass or other suitable material is formed with a laterally extending annular lip *e* which rests upon the top edge of the body *a*.

Security is obtained by means of a right angled metal rim *f* which embraces the top of the glass body *a* and rests upon the annular lip *e*, a coating of cement being interposed between all the adjacent surfaces.

With the improved construction described in connection with the above examples the brilliancy of the decorated surface is maintained and preserved for an extended period.

Having now particularly described and ascertained the nature of my said invention and in what manner the same is to be performed I declare that what I claim is:—

1. The method of decorating a receptacle having a transparent wall which consists in decorating the interior surface of said wall, and then isolating the decorated interior surface of the wall from the outside atmosphere, whereby the brilliancy of said decorated interior surface is maintained over extensive periods.

2. A receptacle comprising a transparent hollow member having its interior surface decorated, a liner disposed within and spaced from the interior decorated surface of said hollow member, and means sealing the space between said member and liner from the outside atmosphere whereby the brilliancy of the decorated interior surface of the hollow member is maintained over extensive periods.

In witness whereof I have signed this specification in the presence of two witnesses.

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