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Fig. 1.

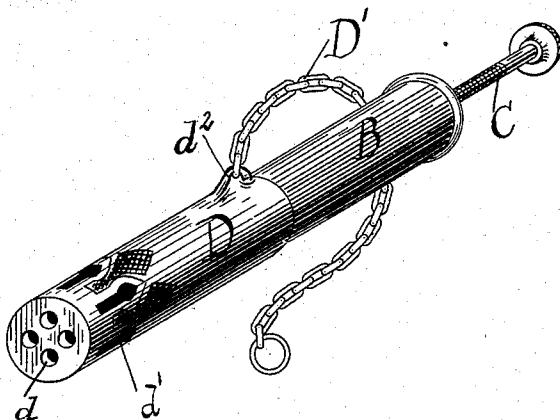


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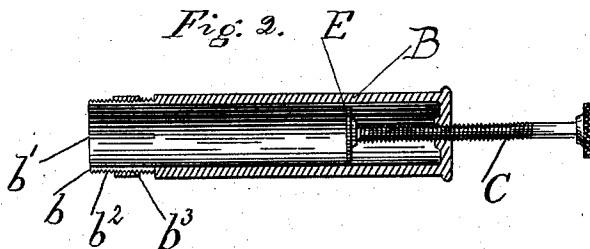


Fig. 3.

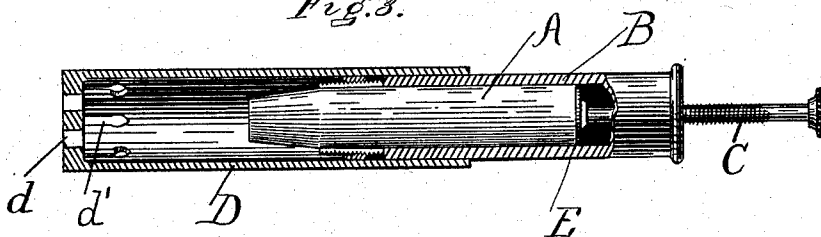
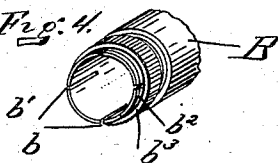


Fig. 4.



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PERFUME-HOLDER.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, WARREN HILL, a citizen of the United States, residing at Chicago, county of Cook, State of Illinois, have invented a certain new and useful Improvement in Perfume-Holders; and I 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 pertains to make and use the same, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, which form a part of this specification.

It is well known that liquid perfume when placed upon the handkerchief or upon any object whatever rapidly evaporates and soon fails to give the object upon which it is placed the desired odor. So, also, it is practically impossible to carry a liquid perfume in the pocket from the fact that a bottle or the like is apt to be broken and is bulky and inconvenient to handle.

My invention has for its object the production of a case or holder capable of being placed in the pocket or suspended by a suitable chain upon the exterior of the person—as, for instance, from a lady's chatelaine—in which I place what I term for convenience "solid perfume," which will give off a permanent and lasting odor and which will not break.

The invention will be hereinafter more fully described and claimed.

In the drawings, Figure 1 is a perspective view of my holder. Fig. 2 is a longitudinal section through a portion of the same. Fig. 3 is a longitudinal section of the entire holder. Fig. 4 is a detail view of the end of tube B.

In carrying out the invention, A represents what may be termed a "stick of solid perfume." This may be prepared in any suitable way by the perfumer and may be of any suitable size or length.

B is a tube of any convenient size, as may be desired by the manufacturer, having one end slightly tapered and reduced in size, as at b , and provided with slots b' . The periphery of this reduced end is screw-threaded, as at b^3 , and on it is screwed the threaded nut b^3 . In the opposite end of the tube is the thumb-screw C.

D is another tube of slightly-larger diame-

ter than the tube B and adapted to telescope or fit over the latter. The end of the cylinder D is provided with perforations d and slots d' . A chain D' , engaged in an eye d^2 , may, if desired, be provided.

The use and operation of the holder will now be apparent. To place the stick of solid perfume, the operator loosens the nut b^3 and inserts the stick in the tube B until the end bears against the set-screw C. The nut b^3 is then tightened until the outer edges of the end b bear upon the stick and hold it firmly in place. The cap or cylinder D is then slipped over the tube B, and this brings the projecting end of the stick to the perforated end of the cap. Thus any odor thrown off from the stick passes out through the perforations to the surrounding objects. A constant supply of the odor is thus obtained, and if the case be placed in the pocket a constant odor is exhaled therefrom, as in the case of a sachet. If it is desired to perfume any particular object—as, for instance, the handkerchief or the mustache—it is simply necessary to remove the cap, rub the projecting end of the stick upon the object to be perfumed, and then replace the cap. The stick is thus thoroughly protected and at the same time capable of imparting its perfume to surrounding objects. As stated above, the case may be of such size to be easily carried in the pocket or worn on the exterior of the person.

If desired, there may be provided the diaphragm E, against which the end of the stick may rest and against which the thumb-screw may impinge, thus preventing the screw from mutilating the end of the stick. This diaphragm, while convenient, is not essential.

What I claim is—

1. As an article of manufacture, a perfume-holder consisting of a case or tube, a stick of solid perfume in said tube, means for temporarily engaging said stick to hold it adjustably in place, and a protecting cap or cover to protect the stick of perfume, one of said parts being perforated to allow the escape of the odor, substantially as described.

2. As an article of manufacture, a perfume-holder consisting of a case or tube, a stick of solid perfume in said tube, means for tempo-

rarily engaging said stick to hold it adjust-
ably in place, and a protecting cap or cover
to protect the stick of perfume, said cap be-
ing perforated to allow the escape of the odor,
5 substantially as described.

3. As an article of manufacture, a perfume-
holder consisting of a case or tube, one end
of which is slotted, a stick of solid perfume,
a ring on the slotted end of the tube to bind
10 the latter against the stick of perfume and
temporarily hold the latter in place, and a
perforated projecting cap adapted to protect
the stick of perfume and at the same time al-
low the escape of the odor, substantially as
15 described.

4. In a perfume-holder, the combination,
with the case B, in which a stick of solid per-
fume is placed, the end of which projects be-
yond the case, said case having its end re-

duced, as at *b*, slotted, as at *b'*, screw-threaded, 20
as at *b*², and provided with a threaded nut *b*³,
of the covering-cap D, provided with perfora-
tions to allow the escape of the odor, sub-
stantially as described.

5. In a perfume-holder, the combination, 25
with a tube or case in which a stick of solid
perfume is placed and a perforated cap for
protecting the open end of said tube, of a
set-screw in the end of said tube, said set-
screw adapted to bear on the stick of perfume 30
and force the latter from the tube, substan-
tially as described.

In testimony whereof I sign this specifica-
tion in the presence of two witnesses.

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