



To inspect the hook switch, loosen the knurled nut at top of stem. You do this with your fingers; there are no mysterious "catches" or patent spring locks to monkey with.



As soon as the nut is loose, the casing may be removed. Now you can see every working part and every wire, and yet every part is operative. There is not a sliding contact in the stand. Every connection is soldered.



By removing one screw in the center of the base, the cord terminals are reached. These are of generous size, so you don't need a watchmaker's screwdriver to put in a new cord.



The hook lever is the part that usually "gets it" when the stand is knocked over, so we put this on with a screw. Another lever can be put on in an instant, as shown. No adjustments.

WHY do some stands pull apart into many different pieces? You can't test them when they are apart, and can't see the parts when they are together. What's the use?

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