

the Resolution, who now was taken very ill, and so continued to the end of the voyage. The same afternoon, the wind came round in our favor, when the signal was made for unmooring, and both ships got under way. At night we came to an anchor with the tide.

On the 23d Samuel Johnson, serjeant of marines, died, and next morning his corpse was committed to the deep.

On the 25th the wind came again to the eastward, and continued against us most of our passage.

On the 28th we passed by Leith, off which we again spoke with his Majesty's ship Apollo.

On the 29th John Davis quarter-master, died. Our detention at Strumness proved unfortunate for these two men, who died in their passage. Had the ships arrived in a direct course, their friends would at least have had the satisfaction of administering all in their power to their recovery, which, to persons who had been so long absent, would have been no small consolation.

On the 30th we came to an anchor off Yarmouth, in company with his Majesty's sloops of war the Fly and Alderney. Our boats were immediately sent on shore for provisions; and for a spare cable for our small bower, that we had being near worn out. We lay here till

The 2d of October, when we weighed and sailed.

On the 4th we came to at the Nore. And,

On the 6th dropt our anchor at Deptford, having been absent just four years, three months and two days.

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