Again, let us suppose circumnavigation of the Earth in other courses, equal to the equatorial distance, and in directions compounded of East and West with North and South. Such courses, obviously, would be eccentric to the northern centre. Referring to Figure 3, and assuming the non-intervention of land, or ice, spaces, let us start our journey from P, on, say, a north-easterly course, constantly changing direction, and passing through the Stations Q. R. S and T. We again return to P. In this case, also, we have circumnavigated the Earth, but after all, we have only travelled in a circle, and made such a circumnavigation as

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Professor Johnson says, might also take place on "a lemonshaped body." It is, at least, clear, as may be seen from Figure 4, that such circumnavigation could take place on a flat surface, providing its area is sufficiently great to admit the sailing upon it of various circular courses. equal in length to the equatorial distance, (on the globe), and eccentric to the northern centre.

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