In like manner, in any other Cafe where z and $\overset{.}{z}$ are two Abſciſſes whoſe Difference as a Meaſure is $\overset{.}{z}$; and y, $\overset{.}{y}$ the two Ordinates; the Magnitude of the Figure will be implied by the Magnitudes of the two Polygons which are made from the Sum of the inſcribing and circumſcribing Elements $\overset{.}{z} y$ and $\overset{.}{z} \overset{.}{y}$, although the Figure itſelf is not to be reſolved into any ſuch primogenial rectangular Elements.

And thus, I think, the Symbol $\overset{.}{z}$, confidered as a component Part of the Rectangle $\overset{.}{z} y$, may bear a plain Interpretation; _viz._ that it is the Meaſure according to which the Quantity z is meaſured; nor can I ſee that any other Interpretation need to be put upon a Symbol, which, like a Meaſure, is uſed only to make other things known, but is of itſelf for nothing but a Mark.

And what is ſaid of the Elements of the firſt Reſolution, is eaſily applied to thoſe of a ſecond or third, and ſo on; the laſt may always be confidered as the Meaſure of the former and indiviſible, although, in reſpect of the following, it be taken as the Part according to which the Meaſure was made, and therefore diviſible.

The candid Reader is deſired to ſtrike out a Remark of mine, about the Comet _of_ 1556, _ſubjoined to an Obſervation of the late_ Comet _made at_ Lisbon, _printed in Page_ 123 _of the laſt_ Tranſactions, Nº 446. _The Note was there inſerted by ſome Accident, without my Intention; for I had ſoon afterwards informed the_ Society, _that the Remark was ill-founded. According to_ Mr. Bradley's _Obſervations at_ Oxford, _which were not then communicated, the Place at the Time mentioned ought to have been in_ Long. ♓. 13°. 21ℓ. ½. Lat. 0°. 29ℓ. South. _So that in all probability there happened ſome Miſtake in making this Obſervation._

ERRATA. P. 213. L. 31. for $\overline{n.n}-2$ read $n.n-2$.
P. 222. L. 26. for _being_ read _be._

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