

~~and he being the one of his reasons (with) by~~
 divine doctrine, whereby to lead them to heaven, and to enrich with such ornaments of civill life as our owne country abounded withall, not doubting but this emperour beinge satisfied, the other kings would be more peaceable. With this intention he tooke our pinnace and went therein higher up the river. In their way they found still all the Indians fleede from their houses; till comeing to Patomecke towne, he found there the king¹ thereof a Childe, governed by Archihoe, his uncle. Here, by an Interpretour, they had some speech with Archihoe, a grave and considerate man, and shewed his errours in part unto him, which he seemed to acknowledge, bidding them all very welcome. They could proceed but little with him in matters of religion, their interpretor being a protestant of Virginia, but promised shortly to returne to him, some one or other; which he desired they would and promised they should have the best entertainment they could make them and his men should hunt and fish for them, and he and they would devide what soever they got, being (as they all generally be) of a very loveing and kinde nature.

From here they went to Pascatoway, the seat of the Emperour, where 500 bowmen came to meet them at the water side. Here the Emperour, lesse feareing then the rest came privately aboard, where he found kind usage, and perceiveing we came with good meaneing towards them, gave leave to us to sett downe where we pleased. The king being aboard, his men by the water side feared some treason, till by interpreters we assured them otherwise. In this journey our governour tooke Captaine Henrie fleet, and his 3 barkes, who had beene a firebrand to inflame the Indians against us. This Capt: brought aboard our shipp accepted of a proportion in our beaver trade, for to serve my Lord, excellent in language, love, and experience with the Indians, most of all other. Thus he remained, untill haveing talked with Claborne, another of our chiefe enemies, he revolted, and leaveing us went againe and traded with out leave, and got that time above 200 skins, and as we feared incensed the Indians against us; yet first he had brought us to as noble a seat as could be wished, and as good ground as I suppose is in all Europe.

¹See pp. 84, 125, *infra*.