

the more willing to sell it, was the warres they had with the *Sasquesahanoughs*, a might bordering nation, who came often into their Countrey, to waste and destroy; and forced many of them to leaue their Countrey, and passe ouer *Patoemeck* to free themselves from perill, before wee came. God no doubt disposing all this for them, who were to bring his law and light among these Infidells. Yet seeing wee came so well prepared with armes, their feare was much lesse, and they could be content to dwell by vs: yet doe they daily relinquish their houses, lands, and corne-fields, and leaue them to vs. Is not this a piece of wonder, that a nation, which a few dayes before was in armes with the rest against vs, should yeeld themselves now vnto vs like lambes, and giue vs their houses, lands, and linings for a trifle? *Dignus Dei est hic*: and surely some great good is entended by God to this Nation. Some few families of *Indians* are permitted yet to stay by vs till next yeere, and then the land is free.

Wee had not beene long time seated there, ere Sir *John Haruoy* Governour of *Virginia*, did our governour the honour (in most friendly manner) to visit him: and during the time of his being there, the King of *Patuxunt* also came to visit vs; and being come aboard the Arke, and brought into the great cabbin, and seated betwene the two Governours (Captaine *Fleete* and Master *Golding* the interpreters being present) hee began his speech as followeth.

*When I heard that a great Werowance of the English was come to Yoacomoco, I had a great desire to see him. But when I heard the Werowance of Pasbic-haye was come thither also to visit him; I presently start up, and without further counsell, came to see them both.*

In the time of his stay at *Saint Maries*, wee kept the solemnitie of carrying our colours on shoare: and the King of *Patuxunt* accompanying vs, was much taken with the ceremony. But the same night (hee and Captaine *Fleete* being at the Indian-House) the Arke's great gunnes, to honour the day, spake aloud; which the King of *Patuxunt* with great admiration hearing, counselled his friends the *Yoacomoco Indians* to bee carefull that they breake not their peace with vs; and said:

*When wee shooe, our Bow-strings giue a twang that's heard but a little*