

them; The *werowance* therefore shewed himselfe upon the decke, and told them hee was in safety, wherewith they were satisfied.

Whilest the Governour was abroad, the neighbouring *Indians*, where the ship lay, began to cast off feare, and to come to their Court of guard, which they kept night and day upon *Saint Clements Ile*, partly to defend their barge, which was brought in pieces out of *England*, and there made up; and partly to defend their men which were employed in felling of trees, and cleaving pales for a Palizado, and at last they ventured to come aboard the ship.

The Governour finding it not fit, for many reasons, to seate himselfe as yet so high in the River, resolved to returne backe againe, and to take a more exact view of the lower parts, and so leaving the Ship & Pinnaces there, he tooke his Barge (as most fit to search the Creekes, and small rivers) and was conducted by *Captaine Fleete* (who knew well the Countrey) to a River on the North-side of *Patomeck* river, within 4. or 5. leagues from the mouth thereof, which they called *Saint Georges* River. They went up this river about 4. Leagues, and anchored at the Towne of *Toacomaco*: from whence the *Indians* of that part of the Countrey, are called the *Toacomaco*s:

At their comming to this place, the Governour went on shoare, and treated friendly