fome Cherries: That they had also some Orange and Limon trees in the ground, which yet thriued: Also, Filberds, Hazel-nuts, and Almonds; and in one place of the Colony, Quince-trees, wherewith they could furnish his Lordship; And in fine, that his Lord-

ship should not want any thing that Colony had.

On the 3.0f March wee came into Chefapeake Bay, and made fayle to the North for Patoemeck river, the Bay running betweene two sweet lands in the channell of 7.8 and 9. fathome deepe, 10. Leagues broad, and full of fish at the time of the yeere; It is one of the delightfullest waters I ever saw, except Potoemeck, which wee named Saint Gregories. And now being in our owne Countrey, wee began to give names to places, and called the Southerne Point, Cape Saint Gregory; and the Northerly Point, Saint Michaels. This river; of all I know, is the greatest and sweetest, much broader then the Thames; so pleasant, as I for my part, was never satisfied in beholding it. Few Marshes, or Swampes, but the greatest part sollid good earth, with great curiosity of woods, which are not choaked up with under-shrubbs, but set commonly one from the other, in such distance, as a Coach and source horses may easily travell through them.

At the first looming of the ship vpon the river, wee found (as was foretold vs) all the Countrey in Armes. The King of the Paschattowayes had drawen together 1500, bowe-men, which wee our selvessaw; the woods were fired in manner of beacons the might after; and for that our vessell was the greatest that ever those Indians saw, the scowtes reported wee came in a Canow, as bigge as an Iland, and had as many men as there bee trees in the

woods.

Wee fayled up the river till we came to Heron Ilands, so called from the infinite number of that sowle there. The first of those Ilands, wee called Saint Clements; The second, Saint Katharines; And the third, Saint Cecilies. Wee tooke land first in Saint Clements, which is compassed about with a shallow water, and admitts no accesse without wading; here, by the overturning of the Shallop, the maids which had beene washing at the land, were almost drowned, beside the losse of much linnen, and amongst the rest I lost the best of mine, which is a very maine losse in these parts.