

gave me a lot of stuff about the Pilgrims - just suits about <sup>their</sup> vessels, disclosing new historical material. As soon as I get foot loose I must get after Da Costa's work on Norumbega and see where he left off. I found a deposition by John Baffin about her discoveries in the Admiralty Court - called himself a goldsmith of London! I think the "Examination Books" (Depositions) of the Admiralty begin about 1550 and are in good condition.

Many thanks for the "Red Paint" burial on Cape Cod which I found in my Smith from your reference. I doubt if more than a hundred readers would get its significance. Pity that "Master" Wislows was more concerned with Armonism; Separatism; Puritanism and other whimsies than with the scientific possibilities of their exploration. These European utensils and corn in a grave he called "trash" and "odde knacks"!

For a further divertissement I note that New Foundland had a Sperwink Down in the early days. Nonsuch 'River' also in Scarborough is the name of an English estate. Probably O'Hallan had some dance hall name for them derived from the abnake stems.