Excerpts from the Virginia Charter of 1606

"And more over wee doe grannte and agree for us, our heires and successors, that the saide severall Counsells of and for the saide severall Colonies shall and lawfully may by vertue hereof, from time to time, without interuption of us, our heires or successors, give and take order to digg, mine and searche for all manner of mines of goulde, silver and copper, as well within anie parte of theire saide severall Colonies as of the saide maine landes on the backside of the same Colonies; and to have and enjoy the goulde, silver and copper to be gotten there of to the use and behoofe of the same Colonies and the plantacions thereof; yeilding therefore yerelie to us, our heires and successors, the fifte parte onelie of all the same goulde and silver and the fifteenth parte of all the same copper soe to be gotten or had, as is aforesaid, and without anie other manner of profitt or accompte to be given or yeilded to us, our heires or successors, for or in respecte of the same."

"And more over we do grant and agree for us, our heirs, and successors, that the Councils will lawfully, from time to time, give the order to dig, mine, and search for all manner of mines of gold, silver, and copper, within the colonies and the lands backing up to the colonies. The colonies and the plantations shall enjoy the use of the gold, silver, and copper to be found. They shall give 1/5 of the gold and silver, and 1/15 of the copper to us, our heirs and successors, as well as any profit from this."

"...that they shall have all the landes, woods, soile, groundes, havens, ports, rivers, mines, mineralls, marshes, waters, fishinges, commodities and hereditamentes whatsoever..."

"...the colonists shall have all the lands, woods, soil, grounds, havens, ports, mines, minerals, marshes, waters, fishing, commodities, and inheritable property whatsoever..."

"...that theie and everie of them by theire deputies, ministers and factors may transport the goods, chattells, armor, munition and furniture, needfull to be used by them for their saide apparrell, defence or otherwise in respecte of the saide plantacions, out of our realmes of Englande and Irelande and all other our dominions from time to time..."

"...that the colonists and their deputies, ministers, and traders may transport goods, property, armor, ammunition, and furniture that is needed for their dress
and defense in respect of the plantations, out of England and Ireland and all other
British holding from time to time..."

"Alsoe wee doe, for us, our heires and successors, declare by
theise presentes that all and everie the parsons being our
subjects which shall dwell and inhabit within everie or anie of the
saide severall Colonies and plantacions and everie of theire
children which shall happen to be borne within the limitts and
precincts of the said severall Colonies and plantacions shall
have and enjoy all liberties, franchises and immunities within
anie of our other dominions to all intents and purposes as if
they had been abiding and borne within this our realme of
Englend or anie other of our saide dominions."

"We and our heirs and successors declare that all people born within and inhabit
the colonies and plantations shall enjoy all the liberties, franchises, and
immunities within any of Britain's other dominions."

..."that if anie parson or parsons which shall hereafter be of anie of the
said severall Colonies and plantacions, or anie other, by his,
theire, or anie of theire licence or appointment, shall at anie
time or times hereafter robb or spoile by sea or by lande or doe
anie acte of unjust and unlawfull hostilitie to anie the subjects
of us, our heires or successors, or anie of the subjects of anie
king, prince, ruler, governor or state being then in league or
amitie with us, our heires or successors, and that upon suche
injurie or upon juste complainte of such prince, ruler, governor
or state or their subjects, wee, our heires or successors, shall
make open proclamation within anie the ports of our realme of
Englend, commodious for that purpose, that the saide parson or
parsons having committed anie such robberie or spoile shall,
within the terme to be limitted by suche proclamations, make full
restitucion or satisfaction of all suche injuries done..."

"If any person from now on within the Colonies and plantations be robbed or
spoiled by land or sea by anyone hostile to us within any of the ports within the
realm of England, that person shall be allowed to make full restitution for those
damages..."
Excerpts from George Percy's Letter

"... The twelfth day we went back to our ships, and discovered a point of Land, called Archers Hope, which was sufficient with a little labor to defend ourselves against any Enemy..."

"...he thirteenth day, we came to our seating place in Paspivhas Country, some eight miles from the point of Land, which I made mention before: where our ships do lie so near the shore that they are moored to the Trees in six fathom water..."

"The fifteenth day of June, we had built and finished our Fort which was triangle-wise, having three Bulwarks at every corner like a half Moon, and four or five pieces of Artillery mounted in them we had made ourselves sufficiently strong for these Savages, we had also sown most of our Corn on two Mountains, it sprang a man's height from the ground..."
Excerpts from John Smith’s *A True Relation of Such Occurances*

"The two and twenty day of April, Captain Newport and my self with diverse others, to the other number of twenty two persons, set forward to discover the River, some fifty or sixty miles, finding it in some places broader, & in some narrower, the Country (for the most part) on each side plain high ground, with many fresh Springs..."
Rubric

Historical Accuracy: ________/20 points
- Your display accurately describes the time period
- You have included historically accurate information
- You have incorporated historical information into a fictitious account with accuracy

Presentation: ________/10 points
- Your work is neat and easy to read and understand
- Your work includes a limited amount of mistakes in conventions (unless those mistakes are purposeful for historical accuracy)
- Your work fits with the purpose of the project
- You have presented your information in a clear, concise manner

Analysis: ________/20 points
- Your analysis of the question is thoughtful and includes details about what you have learned
- Your analysis is well thought out and carefully written
- Your analysis is based on the information that you have gathered through your research
- Your analysis is an opinion supported by facts