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For Tuesday, September 12

Read, in *Wood*, Part I, Chapters 10-12, pp. 57-74

Note here the number of "plantations" Wood mentions. This will become significant as you begin to investigate town formation in early New England in the next unit of the course.

From the Internet, visit http://www.norcrossws.org/norcross.htm

The link takes you to the website of a private wildlife sanctuary. It was established by a private individual and you will want to think about the motivation behind its establishment.

For Friday, September 15

Read, in *Wood*, Part II, Chapters 1-9, pp. 75-97,

Download and *Read*, from the **Internet**, *Mourt's Relation*, parts II and III.

Following his discussion of flora and fauna, Wood turns his attention to the indigenous Native American Population. Much of the material in Mourt's Relation also concerns contact with Native Americans.

- I want you to be observant of attitudes and prejudices which the narratives contain.
- What similarities are there and what differences between our sources?
- Are there ways to explain the differences?
- You'll find a mixed bag, here, with positive and negative observations. Take note (and *notes*, if that's helpful) of each.

The link on the website will take you to http://www.nativetech.org/: an award winning site devoted to the arts and crafts practiced by Eastern Woodland Indians. This will be especially useful to you as you read Part II, chapter 5 in Wood

Further Internet Work. I'd like to have you see what you might be able to find about the plantations Wood mentions. Visit www.google.com and one *other* research source, and plug in as many of the names mentioned as you can. Use the *original* spellings as well as Vaughan's modernizations