flaied, and got certaine labourers to helpe them to turne the course of a little river running through the fields there, and diggynge a depe hole in the channell, they burie the bodie in the same, ramming it up with stones and gravel so closelie, that setting the water in the right course againe, no man could perceiue that any thing had beene nevylie digged there. This they did by order appointed them by Donaldald as is reported, so that the bodie should not be found, by bleeding (when Donaldald should be present) declare him to be guylty of the murder. For such an opinion men haue, that the dead corps of any man being slaine, will bleed abundantly if the murderer be present. But for what consideration soever they buried him there, they had no sooner finished the worke, but that they guesed them those helpe they dide herein, and freightened thereupon fled into Dixante.

Donaldald, about the time that the murder was in doing, got him amongst them that kept the watch, and so continued in companie with them all the residue of the night. But in the morning when the noise was raised in the kings chamber how the king was slaine, his bodie conuised awaie, and the bed all bespaied with bloud; he with the watch ran thither, as though he had knoued nothing of the matter, and breaking into the chamber, and finding cakes of bloud in the bed, and on the floor about the sides of it, he forthwith lue the chamberleins, as guylty of that heinous murder, and then like a mad man running to and fro, he ranlackt euerie corner within the castrall, as though it had bene to have sene if he might have found either the bodie, or anie of the murdtures hid in anie places; but at length comming to the postrerne gate, and finding it open, he burdened the chamberleins, whom he had slaine, with all the fault, they having the keyes of the gates committed to their keping all the night, and therefore it could not be otherwise (said he) but that they were of ssounde in the committing of that most desestable.