The king made an oath, was, he himselfe made a solemn vow, confirming it with a like oath, before all the peers & nobles there assembled, that he would not ceasse till he had revenged the death of King Dussie upon the false inhabitants of Murrey land, to the example of all other.

The multitude being present, getting them to armor, followed their prince, taking his tournie without further delay to Murrey land, the inhabitants of which region hearing of his approach, and the cause of his coming, were striken with exceeding fear; but namelie Donwald, being gilte in conscience, doubted lest if he were put to torture, he should be forced to confess the truth. Whereupon without making his wife present to his departure, or another of his family, save a few such as he took with him, he secretly got him to the mouth of the river of Spey, where finding a ship ready, he went aboard the same, purporting to have fled his wares by sea into Norwaie: for this is the peculiar property of a gilte conscience, to be afraid of all things, and either in gesture or countenance to bewaie it false, accounting slight noth sicre, if occasion may serve thereto. For this Donwald, though no man (though some partlie suspected him) might well have burdened with the crime of his masters death (by reason of his faithfull service showed towards him aforetime) had he not thus fought to have avoided the country, was now detected of manifest treason, enemie man detecting his abominable fact, and with him to be overwhelmingly in the raging floods, to pate the due punishment, which of right he owght, for his vile treason in murthering his naturall lord.

Culene being herof advertised, passed over Spey water, and taking the cæsell of Foxes, true all that he found therein, and put the house to sacke and fire. Donwalds wife with his three daughters were