



of Scotland.

ble to conueie awaie his name, he furnished one ship throughlie with such as were left, and in the same sailed backe into Norwaie, cursing the time that he set forward on this infortunate iourne. The other ships which he left behind him, within three daies after his departure from thence, were tossed so together by violence of an east wind, that beating and rushing one against another, they sunke there, and lie in the same place euen unto these daies, to the great danger of other such ships as come on that coast: for being covered with the floud when the tide cometh, at the ebbing againe of the same, some part of them appeere aboue water.

The place where the Danish vessels were thus lost, is yet called Dronnelow sands. This ouerthrow received in manner afore said by Sueno, was verie displeasent to him and his people, as should appeere, in that it was a custome manie yeeres after, that no knights were made in Norwaie, except they were first sworne to reuenge the slaughter of their countriemen and friends thus slaine in Scotland. The Scots hauing wone so notable a victorie, after they had gathered & diuided the spoile of the field, caused solenne processions to be made in all places of the realme, and thanks to be giuen to almightie God, that had sent them so faire a day ouer their enemies. But whilst the people were thus at their processions, word was brought that a new fleet of Danes was arriued at Kingcorme, sent thither by Canute king of England, in reuenge of his brother Suenos ouerthrow. To resist these enemies, which were alreadie landed, and busie in spoiling the countrie; Hakbeth and Banquo were sent with the kings authoritie, who hauing with them a conuenient power, incountred the enemies, slue part of them, and chased the other to their ships. They that escaped and got once to their ships, obtained of Hakbeth for a great summe of gold, that such of their friends as were slaine at this last bickering, might be buried in saint Colmes Inch. In memoire whereof, manie old sepulchures are yet in the said Inch, there to be seene grauen with the armes of the Danes, as the maner of burieng noble men still is, and heretofore hath bene vsed.

Sueno saith
with one ship,
leaving the re-
sidue of his
name behind
him.

The state of
the Norwegi-
ans sunke by
beheement rage
of winds.

Dronnelow
sands.

The oath that
knights took
in Norwaie,
to reuenge the
death of their
friends.

Solenne pro-
cessions for
victorie got-
ten.

A power of
Danes arriue
at Kingcorme
out of Eng-
land.

The Danes
banquished by
Hakbeth and
Banquo.

Danes buried
in S. Colmes
Inch.