of Scotland.

ble to conceive awaie his name, he furnished one ship
throughie with such as were left, and in the same
failed backe into Forvaine, cursing the tyme that he
set forward on this unfortunate teame. The other
ships which he left behind him, with in these daies af
ter his departure from hence, were tossed so togeth
er by violence of an east wind, that beating and
rushing one against another, they sunk there, and
lie in the same place even into these daies, to the
great danger of other such ships as come on that
coast: for being couered with the snow then the tide
commeth, at the ebbing againe of the same, some
part of them aspire above water.

The place where the Danish vessels were thus lost,
is yet called Dronenbow lands. This overthrow re-
cieved in manner afores said by Seuno, was terie
displeasent to him and his people, as should aspire,
in that it was a controle manie yeres after, that no
knights were made in Forvaine, except they were
first twome to revenge the slaughter of their coun-
trienmen and friends thus slaine in Scotland. The
Scots having founde so notable a victory, after they
had gathered quentned the spoile of the field, caused
solemn procesions to be made in all places of the
realme, and thanks to be given to almighty God,
that had sent them to take a day over their enemies.
But whilst the people were thus at their proces-
ions, word was brought that a new fleet of Danes
was arrived at Ingcome, sent kyther by Canute
king of England, in revenge of his brother Sueno
overthrow. To resist these enemies, which were
alleadie landed, and busie in spoiling the country;
Falseh and Banque were sent with the kings au-
thoritie, who having with them a convenient power,
incountered the enemies, one part of them, and chas
eed the other to their ships. They that escaped and got
once to their ships, obtained of Falseh for a great
summe of gold, that such of their friends as were
slaine at this last kickering, might be buried in Saint
Colines Inch. In memory whereof, manifold sa-
pulcrures are yet in the faid Inch, there to be sete
grown with the armes of the Danes, as the maner
of burying noble men still is, and heretofore hath
biene used.