SHAKESPEARE MADE EASY

MACBETH

Quotes:  Who Said ......?

The quotes will be given in Shakespearean language then in simplified English from the text, 'Shakespeare Made Easy: Macbeth'.
Act and scene numbers will be given as 1, 2; act 1 scene 2 and will come after the Shakespearean quote. Also page numbers, p ..., will be listed for the Shakespearean quote.

1  p 21  "For brave Macbeth - well he deserves that name".  1,2
   'Brave Macbeth - he well deserves that name'.
2  p21  "O, valiant cousin! worthy gentleman!  1,2
   'Well done, brave cousin!'
3  p29  "All hail, Macbeth! that shalt be king hereafter"  1,3
   'All hail Macbeth! You'll be king one day!'
4  p46  "Stars, hide your fires! Let not light see my black and deep desires."  1,4
   'Stars, stop shining! Let darkness hide my wicked ambitions!'
5  p46  "Yet do I fear thy nature; It is too full o'th'milk of human kindness".  1,5
   'Yet I am worried about your nature. You are too tenderhearted.'
6  p48 & 50  "Come, you spirits that tend on mortal thoughts, unsex me here, and fill me from the crown to the toe top-full of direst cruelty!"  1,5
   'Come, you spirits that serve the thoughts of mortals: rid me of the natural tenderness of my sex, and fill me from head to toe with direst cruelty'.
7  p48  "Look like the innocent flower, but be the serpent under."  1,5
   'Look like a harmless flower, but be the snake that's lying under it.'
8  p66  "The bell invites me. Hear it not Duncan, for it is a knell that summons thee to heaven - or to hell."  2,1
   'The bell is my invitation. Do not hear it, Duncan! It's a bell that summons you to heaven - or to hell.'
9  p72  "Will all great Neptune's ocean wash this blood clean from my hand?  2,2
   'Is there enough water in the oceans to wash my hands of this blood?'
10  p134  "Double, double toil and trouble; fire burn and cauldron bubble."  4,1
   'Double, double, toil and trouble, fire burn and cauldron bubble.'
11  p174  "What, will these hands ne'er be clean?"  5,1
   'What, will these hands never be clean?'
12  p198  "My voice is in my sword, thou bloodier villian than terms can give thee out!"  5,7
   'My sword will speak for me, you bloodier villian than mere words can express!'