

having told him the names of the five [157] or six who were there, he said to him, "But thou must know that the most evil of all is he of *Ondichaouan*" (a large Island which we can see from here); "this demon is like a fire. It is he who feeds upon the corpses of those who are drowned in the great lake, and excites storms and tempests, in the darkness of which he engulfs canoes. But now we wish to take pity upon the country, and to associate thee with us, in order to stop the epidemic which prevails." *Tsondacouané* having replied to this that he was well content to do so, they taught him some remedies which he should use for the cure of the sick. Among other things, they recommended to him strongly the feasts of *Aoutaërohi*, adding that they feared nothing so much as those. It was said also that they pretended to try to carry him away, but that he resisted them so well that they left him to make a feast of a dog,—threatening to come and get him the next day, in case he failed to do this. These demons having disappeared, *Tsondacouané* related the whole affair to the Captain *Enditsaconc*; the latter having reported the matter in open council, a dog was immediately found, with which he made a feast on the same day. All the people having assembled, this sorcerer began to cry out that the devils were coming [158] to carry him away, but that he did not fear them, only that all should sing a certain song. While they were singing, "There! two of them are approaching," said he, "and what I say is not imagination, but the truth." A little while afterwards, he said to those who were preparing the feast, "Withdraw; here they are, quite near;" and at the same time they began to speak, and to reproach him for his failure to do