

clings less to life when one is in affliction.
 nonste d'aondhai d'aotetsirati.
 Ah! truly it is no longer a thing to be feared,
 Ou! ichien teskandoron
 death; it is for naught that we fear
 de enheon, onek atochien ti awatandik
 [103] so greatly to die, while we are living; tru-
 de enheon t'asson adiondhai: ô ichien
 ly we have no mind: for at the moment
 te onediont: to haonoe ichien
 that to heaven one goes when one dies, at that
 aronhiaie haient d'onna aihei, to hao-
 moment precisely one is happy in heaven.
 noe aat aionkwasta de aronhiaie.
 We are like those who go to trade,
 To itochien iotti d'aononches,
 while we are living: they suffer continually
 d'asson aiondhai: te hontonnhontaionach
 those who go to trade. I leave you to imagine
 ichien d'onnonches: aioehron ati
 if one be happy, when one is returning home: one thinks
 aontones, onne tsaonhake: aenrhai
 only, "Look, we are going to arrive; see, we are at the
 itochien onne tsonaonhak, onne awen-
 end of our sufferings." Thus
 dionhia nonatonnhontaionan: to ati
 ought it to be when one is at the point of
 haiawank don'ontaiheonche,
 death; one ought to think only, "Now
 aiaenrhon itochien onwa toat
 I shall be at the end of my trials." These are
 eendionhia d'atonnhontaionach. Kon-
 my thoughts, Lord
 daie nendi hiwaendionrouten de chiwen-
 God: at last, now I no longer fear death.
 dio Diou: onne ichien teskatandik enheon