

'I am going to carry wood to my Savior JESUS; I am going to light a fire; I am going to give him food; I am going to attend him and to dress his wounds;' for he has said that what might be done to the least of his brethren, he would reward as if it were done to him." The poor woman replied: "My Father, I was really thinking of what you say; and—as God afflicts me myself, and has taken most of my children from me, while the others are sick—I say in my heart that it matters not if he try me still further. *Aiantch nigatepouet*; I will believe even more. It is for him to decide all things."

A woman who came from Tadousac to St. Joseph—in part, that she might confess and receive communion—displayed great innocence. "Since I have been baptized," she said, "I have endeavored to love JESUS; I often think of never offending him. In truth, I love prayer. I say to myself in my heart, 'Those who are baptized no longer do evil; I do not wish [29] to do any; above all, I do not get angry, whatever may be done to me. My daughter is married to a Pagan who is very quick-tempered; he tried to throw her out of his canoe into the river. I was ready to get angry with him; but I said in my heart, 'I shall offend him who has made all.' I restrained myself, and said not a word; I was merely ashamed and covered with confusion when I saw how he treated my daughter, but I did not get angry."

A Captain saw some of his people embark, and said a few words aloud to them on their departure: "Take a writing from the Fathers, as you are Christians, and be not unfaithful to it. Pray to God, every night and every morning. Do not get angry;