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It is a difficult task for the Bible Handbooks, such as those by Abingdon Press, Grand Rapids, Mich., as related by Cyrus Grant, to predict the year in which Sennacherib fell to Cyrus's father, the king of Babylon. Sennacherib was the last king of Assyria (B.C. 681-672), and his downfall is mentioned in Isaiah 37:29-31. The phrase referred to a specific event in the history of Assyria and its fall.

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The first letters of the first and third words read CHAMPION MANY AMASS TO LANCE; the second letters of the third words read NYMPHOMANIAC (an anagram of CHAMPION MANY); the two famous Sirens, CIRCE and DELILAH, are found in the preantepenultimate letters of the second words. Note that the names of the King and his daughters are anagrammable to LUCIFER (for a further discussion of this name, see elsewhere in this issue) and the three Fates; CORAFAN is an anagram of FANACRO (FANTastic ACROstic), Mr. Shedlofsky's pseudonym in the National Puzzlers' League.

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