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But one question I should like to ask. In this *Companion Bible* it is said:

'When the Septuagint translators came to the word *lam'nazzēah*, "To the chief Musician," they took it as being the *first* line of a Psalm, instead of the *last* line of the preceding Psalm which they had just translated. All subsequent Versions, in all languages, have followed them in this mistake. For mistake it was, as we may see from the only two examples of independent Psalms given us in the Scriptures: namely, Is 38⁹⁻²⁰, and Hab 3.'

'In each of these isolated Psalms we have the

true models on which all other Psalms are based.

'In each case we have

- '1. The *super*-scription, or title proper.
- '2. The body of the Psalm itself.
- '3. The *sub*-scription.

'In each of these two cases the word *lam'nazzēah* forms the *sub*-scription, and appears at the end of the Psalm.'

Literally this has been printed in a Bible edition of Oxford, 1911. My question is: Where in the Psalm of Hezekiah is the *sub*-scription, and where in it is the word *lam'nazzēah*? EB. NESTLE.

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