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Passage 1

The Theban women prepare to worship Bacchus but the daughters of Minyas, led by Alcithoe, refuse to take part, despite the warnings of a priest.

The Thebans gathered at the god's sacred rites,
burnt incense, and bowed before his shrines.

at non Alcithoe Minyeias orgia¹ censem
accienda dei, sed adhuc temeraria² Bacchum
progeniem³ negat esse Iovis sociasque sorores
impietatis habet. festum celebrare sacerdos
iusserat et saevam laesi fore numinis⁴ iram
vaticinatus erat⁵. parent matresque nurusque⁶
telasque⁷ calathosque⁸ infectaque pensa⁹ reponunt
turaque¹⁰ dant Bacchumque vocant Bromiumque Lyaeumque.

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Later that day, the daughters of Minyas are punished for their impiety by being turned into bats.

iamque dies exactus erat, tempusque subibat
quod tu nec tenebras nec possis dicere lucem,
sed cum luce tamen dubiae confinia¹¹ noctis.
tecta repente quati¹² pinguesque ardere videntur
lampades¹³, et utilis¹⁴ conludent ignibus aedes.
fumida iam timidae latitant¹⁵ per tecta sorores
diversaeque locis ignes ac lumina vitant,
dumque petunt tenebras, parvos membrana¹⁶ per artus
porrigitur¹⁷, tenuesque includunt bracchia pennae¹⁸.
... non illas pluma¹⁹ levavit,
sustinuere tamen se perlucentibus alis,
conataeque loqui, minimam et pro corpore vocem
emittunt, peraguntque levi stridore²⁰ querelas.
tectaque non silvas celebrant lucemque perosae²¹
nocte volant.

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Ovid. *Metamorphoses* 4.1–11. 399–415 (with omissions)

Names

<i>Alcithoe, -es</i> (f)	Alcithoe
<i>Minyeias, -adis</i> (f)	daughter of Minyas
<i>Bacchus, -i</i> (m)	Bacchus (son of Jupiter and god of wine)
<i>Bromius, -i</i> (m)	Bromius (another name for Bacchus)
<i>Lyaeus, -i</i> (m)	Lyaeus (another name for Bacchus)

Words

¹ <i>orgia, -orum</i> (n pl)	secret rites
² <i>temerarius, -a, -um</i>	rash, foolish
³ <i>progenies, -ei</i> (f)	son
⁴ <i>numen, -inis</i> (n)	god
⁵ <i>vaticinor, -ari, -atus</i>	I prophesy, foretell
⁶ <i>nurus, -us</i> (f)	young woman
⁷ <i>tela, -ae</i> (f)	thread
⁸ <i>calathus, -i</i> (m)	basket
⁹ <i>pensum, -i</i> (n)	task
¹⁰ <i>tus, turis</i> (n)	incense
¹¹ <i>confinium, -i</i> (n)	boundary, borderline
¹² <i>quatio, quatere</i>	I shake
¹³ <i>lampas, -adis</i> (f)	lamp
¹⁴ <i>rutilus, -a, -um</i>	red
¹⁵ <i>latito, -are</i>	I hide
¹⁶ <i>membrana, -ae</i> (f)	membrane, thin skin
¹⁷ <i>porrigo, -ere</i>	I stretch
¹⁸ <i>penna, -ae</i> (f)	wing
¹⁹ <i>pluma, -ae</i> (f)	feather
²⁰ <i>stridor, -oris</i> (m)	a squeak, squeaking
²¹ <i>perosus, -a, -um</i>	hating, detesting

Passage 2A

Oceanum interea surgens Aurora reliquit.
 it portis iubare exorto delecta iuventus,
 retia rara, plagae, lato venabula ferro,
 Massylique ruunt equites et odora canum vis. 5
 reginam thalamo cunctantem ad limina primi
 Poenororum exspectant, ostroque insignis et auro
 stat sonipes ac frena ferox spumantia mandit.
 tandem progreditur magna stipante caterva
 Sidoniam picto chlamydem circumdata limbo;
 cui pharetra ex auro, crines nodantur in aurum, 10
 aurea purpuream subnectit fibula vestem.
 nec non et Phrygii comites et laetus Iulus
 incedunt. ipse ante alios pulcherrimus omnes
 infert se socium Aeneas atque agmina iungit.
 qualis ubi hibernam Lyciam Xanthique fluenta 15
 deserit ac Delum maternam invisit Apollo
 instauratque choros, mixtique altaria circum
 Cretesque Dryopesque fremunt pictique Agathyrsi;
 ipse iugis Cynthi graditur mollique fluentem
 fronde premit crinem fingens atque implicat auro, 20
 tela sonant umeris: haud illo segnior ibat
 Aeneas, tantum egregio decus enitet ore.

Virgil, *Aeneid* 4.129–150

Passage 2B

ut primum alatis tetigit magalia plantis,
Aenean fundantem arces ac tecta novantem
conspicit. atque illi stellatus iaspide fulva
ensis erat Tyrioque ardebat murice laena
demissa ex umeris, dives quae munera Dido 5
fecerat, et tenui telas discreverat auro.
continuo invadit: 'tu nunc Karthaginis altae
fundamenta locas pulchramque uxorius urbem
exstruis? heu, regni rerumque oblite tuarum!
ipse deum tibi me claro demittit Olympo 10
regnator, caelum et terras qui numine torquet.'

Virgil, *Aeneid* 4.259–269

Passage 3A

felix agrestum quondam pacata iuventus,
 divitiae quorum messis et arbor erant!
 illis munus erat decussa Cydonia ramo,
 et dare puniceis plena canistra rubis,
 nunc violas tondere manu, nunc mixta referre
 lilia vimineos lucida per calathos,
 et portare suis vestitas frondibus uvas
 aut variam plumae versicoloris avem.
 his tum blanditiis furtiva per antra puellae
 oscula silvicolis empta dedere viris.
 hinnulei pellis totos operibat amantes,
 altaque nativo creverat herba toro,
 pinus et incumbens lentas circumdabat umbras;
 nec fuerat nudas poena videre deas.

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at nunc desertis cessant sacraria lucis:
 aurum omnes victa iam pietate colunt.
 auro pulsa fides, auro venalia iura,
 aurum lex sequitur, mox sine lege pudor.
 torrida sacrilegum testantur limina Brennum,
 dum petit intonsi Pythia regna dei:
 at mons laurigero concussus vertice diras
 Gallica Parnasus sparsit in arma nives.
 te scelus accepto Thracis Polymestoris auro
 nutrit in hospitio non, Polydore, pio.
 tu quoque ut auratos gereres, Eriphyla, lacertos,
 delapsis nusquam est Amphiaraus equis.
 proloquar: – atque utinam patriae sim verus haruspex! –
 frangitur ipsa suis Roma superba bonis.

Propertius, *Elegies* 3.13.25–38, 47–60

Passage 3B

magnum iter ad doctas proficisci cogor Athenas,
ut me longa gravi solvat amore via.
crescit enim assidue spectando cura puellae:
ipse alimenta sibi maxima praebet amor.
omnia sunt temptata mihi, quacumque fugari
posset: at ex omni me premit ipse deus. 5
vix tamen aut semel admittit, cum saepe negarit:
seu venit, extremo dormit amicta toro.
unum erit auxilium: mutatis Cynthia terris
quantum oculis, animo tam procul ibit amor. 10

Propertius, *Elegies* 3.21.1–10

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