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| 2.6. "Tarquinius", probable version of <i>Terra Aquilonious</i> , i.e., "Northern Land" [343] | 2.6. Arrival of Goths from North, from "Northern Land" |
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To 2.6a: The Latin-Russian Dictionary by I. Kh. Dvoretzky doesn't supply a translation of the term "Tarquinius" (?); the above translation given by us indicates that the "Tarquins", people from the "Northern Land", newcomers, could be associated with the Goths. Livy's last "king", Tarquinius the Proud, is a collective term for the "Gothic dynasty" in 526-552 A.D.

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| 2.7. Soon expulsion of Tarquins from Rome (see below). Freed of vowels, "Tarquinius" = TRQN (there is another close name Torquātus, adorned with necklace). Servius' rule before Tarquins. "Tarquins'" clan characterized by term TRQN, which is close to TRNK | 2.7. Repressions on Boëthius and Symmachus prior to Theodoric's death. Torquātus Severus present in Boëthius' name (being his tribal names fixed in Theodoric's epoch and after him in 6th c. A.D.: Severus and TRQT (TRQN?)) [124]. Franks' participation in Gothic war in 6th c. A.D. as Goths' allies. Term "Franks" (TRNK) is close to TRQN |
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Thus, both in the Tarquins' and Gothic wars, the same important term is fixed, meaning the clan of Rome's enemies: TRQN = TRNK (sometimes, the "Franks" will be identified with PRS; see below). (Sometimes "F" = "T" = "PH").

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| 2.8. Tullia passed power to "Tarquinius" [174] | 2.8. Amalasantha (Julia Maesa) passed power to her son (Goth) Amalaric |
| 2.9. This rule still regarded as "regal", Tarquinius being last king (however, to be exiled soon) (<i>ibid.</i>) | 2.9. This rule still regarded as "regal", Amalasantha (and Amalaric) having been recognized by Constantinople as legitimate kings; however, Goths were soon expelled ([44], V. 1) |
| 2.10. Lucretia and Tullia. Both women were Tarquins' "wives", of regal descent (<i>ibid.</i>) | 2.10. Amalasantha and her sister Mate-suentha (and also Mamaea, Julia Maesa's daughter), of regal descent (see Second and Third Empires' isomorphism above) |
| 2.11. Both women's active participation in court life. No other women mentioned at that time (<i>ibid.</i>) | 2.11. Both women's active participation in court life. No other women playing any important role in Italy at that time are mentioned ([44], [109]) |