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| 6a. There existed tradition to refer TR-war to 3rd-4th cc. A.D. ("imaginary" war; see above) | 6b. There existed tradition to refer GTR-war to 3rd c. A.D., it being copy of Gothic war, placed at end of Second Empire, i.e., before Third Empire (see above) |
| 7a. Trojan kingdom is "covered" by 7 kings succeeding each other. First king founded City (Troy) and state (<i>ibid.</i>) | 7b. Roman kingdom is "covered" by 7 kings succeeding each other in Western Empire in Italy (according to Livy). First king founded City (Rome) and state (see above) |
| 8a. Sack of City and state took place under seventh king, kingdom was not restored any more ([250], p. 70; 198) | 8b. City's destruction took place under last, seventh, king, and kingdom was not restored any more (see above) |
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To 8: Livy indicated the rule durations for 7 kings; the legends of the Trojan kingdom do not report the rule durations, only listing the rulers' names ([250], p. 70 and comm.).

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| 9a. TR-war lasted for 10 or 11 years ([250], pp. 136) | 9b. War with Tarquins lasted for 12 years (according to Livy, Bk. 2, 20), whereas Gothic war lasted for 16 years from 534 (or 536) to 552 A.D. |
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The two oldest versions, Trojan and Roman (according to Livy), are well consistent with each other, being 10 (or 11) and 12 years.

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| 10a. Ilus was second Trojan king ([250], p. 198, Comm. 4). Ilus is the part of "Pomp-Ilus" | 10b. Numa Pompilius was second king in Livy's "regal" Rome; he overlaps with Julius (see above) |
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The names Ilus and Julius are very close.

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| 11a. King Dardanus is regarded as founder of Troy and dynasty (kingdom) according to certain data (<i>ibid.</i>) | 11b. Foundation in 330 A.D. of city New Rome (Constantinople), on Bosphorus, with Dardanelles nearby, took place at start of "regal" Rome, i.e., Third Empire |
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To 11: the foundation of the two Romes, in Italy and New Rome in 330 A.D., is placed at the start of "regal" Rome according to traditional chronology (Livy also spoke of the foundation of the two capitals by Romulus and Remus in Bk. 1 of his *History of Rome*). It is assumed by Greek mythology that the Dardanelles' name originated just from the king Dardanus.