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| 84a. Victor's (= Hector's) murderer was mortally wounded, and soon died ([250], pp. 127–128) | 84b. Vitiges' (Aruns') murderer was also killed (<i>ibid.</i>) |
| 85a. Trojan version devoted Victor's (= Hector's) murderer special chapter titled "Hector's and Achilles' single combat" (<i>ibid.</i>) | 85b. Livy's Tarquinian version devoted Aruns' murderer special chapter (half Ch. VI, Bk. II). Procopius' Gothic version dedicated special legend to this single combat ([109]; see also below) |
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To 85b: Procopius supplied the "pagan" legend about Vitiges' and Belisarius' single combat: Two cowherds fought during the Gothic war, one representing Vitiges, and the other Belisarius, who overpowered the former and was sentenced to death by hanging (allegedly, "in jest"). However, the "joke" ended tragically, and the cowherd Vitiges died (was "hanged") [44]. The tragic outcome was interpreted by the people as an "omen" of Belisarius' victory [44].

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| 86a. After Victor's (= Hector's) death, his body captured, and given to Trojans only through negotiations | 86b. "Gothic version" described Vitiges' captivity and then his death [109] |
| 87a. Sequence of deaths: Patroclus' (= BRT), Victor's (= VCTR = Hector's) and Achilles' death (= LS) [250] | 87b. Sequence of deaths: Brutus' (= BRT = Proectus), Vitiges' (= VTGS = Aruns) and Belisarius' (= BLSR) death [109], [174] |
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The sequence of the deaths is the same in all three versions.

8. Achilles' "betrayal" and Belisarius' "betrayal"

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| 88a. Achilles overpowered Victor (= Hector) [250] | 88b. Belisarius (= Valerius) overpowered Vitiges (= Aruns) (<i>ibid.</i>) |
| 89a. Immediately after single combat with Victor (= Hector), episode of so-called "Achilles' betrayal" occurred (see below) | 89b. Immediately after victory over Vitiges, episode of Belisarius' "betrayal" occurred ([109]; see also above) |
| 90a. After Greeks' victory over Victor (= Hector), armistice followed ([250], pp. 120–121) | 90b. After (Romaic) Greeks victory over Vitiges, armistice followed (<i>ibid.</i>) |
| 91a. Trojan king (= TRKVN) offered Achilles his daughter and friendship in order to stop confrontation ([250], pp. 120–122) | 91b. Gothic (Tarquins = TRQN) king offered Belisarius Italian crown to stop war (<i>ibid.</i>) |
| 92a. Achilles' consent | 92b. Belisarius' consent |
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