

It is probable that, in the times of Plutarch, the relation of Sulla (= SLL) to Belisarius = Valerius = Caesar had not yet been completely lost. At any rate, Plutarch made Sulla "marry" Valeria at the end of Sulla's life ([268\*], V. 2, p. 147). The name "Valeria" is almost identical to "Valerius-Belisarius" (cf. Aurelia, Caesar's mother). All phonetic analogies from which we have begun studying the isomorphism only play the role of prompting hints. We now come around to more essential facts. For the reader, new is the second column in discussing the events at the beginning of the Second Empire, whereas the remaining three have been linked by the isomorphisms earlier.

### 3. The "principal king": Justinian = Pompey = Agamemnon = Tarquinius the Proud

9a. "Principal king" of war was Eastern Roman Empire's great (Greek) ruler Justinian	9b. "Principal king" was Roman emperor Pompey Magnus [268], ([268*], V. 2, p. 338, No. 7)	9c. "Principal king" of war was Agamemnon, (Eastern Roman Empire's ?) Greek ruler	9d. "Principal king" of war was Tarquinius the Proud, Roman king
10a. —	10b. Name: "Pompey Magnus"	10c. Name: "Agamemnon", which is somewhat similar to "Pompey Magnus"	10d. —
11a. —	11b. Pompey Magnus older than Julius Caesar ([268*], pp.539, 543)	11c. Agamemnon older than Achilles (Julius Caesar's analogue)	11d. Tarquinius the Proud, probably older than Valerius [174]
12a. Belisarius subordinate to Justinian at beginning of war, but then allegedly aspired to regal power in Italy (see above)	12b. At start of his career, Julius Caesar subordinate to Pompey Magnus, who occupied all higher military posts, but then pushed Pompey aside, and eventually defeated him ( <i>ibid.</i> )	12c. Achilles was subordinate to Agamemnon ("principal king") but then aspired to regal power, and end of war with Troy (cf. "Achilles' "betrayal" above)	12d. Valerius first subordinate to Tarquinius the Proud (as Roman king), but then overthrew him, and took part in war against Tarquinius ( <i>ibid.</i> )
13a. Originally friendly relations between Belisarius and Justinian	13b. Originally friendly relations between Julius Caesar and Pompey Magnus ( <i>ibid.</i> )	13c. Originally friendly relations between Achilles and Agamemnon (see above)	13d. Originally non-inimical relations between Valerius and Tarquinius the Proud