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particularly the Hundred and Four a federation of powerful traders and Hannibal's chief political rival Hanno the Great to marginalize him For years his political party the Barcids had struggled to obtain even a token amount of funds and troops for his enterprise but Hannibal's arrival on the scene changed all that Even his rivals could not deny the simple fact that all else aside the man could fight a battle like no other general alive With Rome threatening invasion Hannibal was suddenly the necessary hero of the hour Bolstering his Italian mercenaries with levies from Africa and Carthage the Carthaginian ruling elite desperately invested the money that Hannibal had begged for throughout the last decade While he remains far less known than Hannibal Publius Cornelius Scipio the man who has become known to history as Scipio Africanus is widely regarded as one of the greatest military leaders of all time In the space of less than 10 years the genius of Scipio took Rome from being on the brink of utter destruction to becoming the dominant power in the Mediterranean He displayed not just acute understanding of the tactical needs of the battlefield but also a strategic overview that consistently allowed him to confound his enemies Scipio has been described as the embodiment of grand strategy as his campaigns are the supreme example in history of its meaning However like many other successful military leaders Scipio proved much less able to deal with the envy and political machinations of the Roman Senate and he ended his life not in glory but in bitter self imposed retirement much the same way Hannibal did Both men left legacies of military genius catastrophic defeats perseverance in the face of setbacks astounding victories Their stories also heavily involve ingratitude envy and enmity from within Scipio Africanus The Life and Legacy of the Roman General Who Defeated Hannibal during the Second Punic War chronicles how Scipio rose to prominence his legendary victory at Zama and the legacy he had on antiquity Along with pictures depicting important people places and events you will learn about Scipio Africanus like never before *Black Man of the Nile and His Family* Yosef Ben-Jochannan,1989 In a masterful and unique manner Dr Ben uses Black Man of the Nile to challenge and expose Europeanized African history Order Black Man of the Nile here *English Men of Letters* John Morley,1894

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