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I know that Prince Alake  
Lahot was the richest of  
all the princes. He was  
worth 2 or 3 lakhs of rupees  
He had a monthly allowance  
of Rs 3000 & Rs 5000 from  
the Emperor. His friend  
mother was the daughter  
of King Alakper. He, like  
his friend, was killed  
after the siege. His  
house in his house was  
his own. His family con-  
sisted of about 50 persons  
I was known here for 20  
years.

Chinmoolal Prasad in  
the Palace. He had  
and his ancestors were  
men of property. He had  
2000 from revenue & Rs  
3000 from gardens and  
juzers. Besides Rs 10000  
for an from Emperor's  
service. He received Rs  
5000 per an from the King  
for villages. His total  
income was Rs 40,000 or  
45000 per an. He was  
the most wealthy of the  
princes. All his property  
was plundered during the  
rebellion. He had

After the capture the Muzas  
 had gone to Muzas road  
 Dera. and left 3 men  
 in charge of the horse  
 two of them with a pack  
 of brass and some for  
 the service. Hence the  
 worms and they were  
 the property. The property  
 was worth 12 lacs and  
 about two lacs of the  
 fees.

Particulars of the  
Muzas - Rules  
 The town of Muzas and  
 adds that 12 horses &  
 carriers & 7 sets of  
 harness were taken away  
British Muzas Sumra  
 like of Radson some  
 lands and two horsemen  
 were placed with the  
 Muzas by order of Major  
 Radson. There were two  
 also at Muzas. Muzas  
 was taken (the Muzas  
 was in Delhi). This  
 was after the capture. Two  
 of them with possession  
 of horses and carts were  
 taken away. After that  
 the King had one table  
 set up and one at inside

I took the room of  
 turned away the property  
 which consisted of gold  
 and emerald orna-  
 ments - clothes, shawls  
 shawl and other articles  
 They filled 12 cases.  
 The money amount of  
 the property was 20000  
 rupees. He showed a paper  
 of the officers who put them  
 in pocket and went to the  
 court with the money

Arthur Robinson Parker  
Baron of Parker

I know full well that  
 the money was the most  
 wealthy of all the houses  
 and held a left Lockwood  
 He had 200000 rupees  
 museum of 200000 rupees  
 amount from the King  
 200000 rupees of gold  
 & 200000 of silver  
 He was a liberal  
 and prudent man - He  
 loved liberality and made  
 many purchases. He bought  
 houses & jewels, pearls  
 diamonds & other value of 20



Expenses, Accounts of the  
 large purchases and the  
 time bought in days from  
 from the value of Rs.  
 2000. His family has been  
 indebted from the  
 time of King Alauddin  
 He had several paper  
 orders in different parts  
 He has a large allowance  
 from the King, he  
 is well respected with  
 his revenues, all  
 his property in Delhi was  
 plundered during the  
 invasion. These revenues  
 of the King of Delhi  
 plundered and considered  
 as spoils. The power of the  
 rulers which we find  
 ed in ancient times  
 The King is now in  
 the and that it was  
 the higher part of the  
 Decree of Delhi. The  
 accounts.

Before the invasion the  
 King's revenue was  
 Rs 4,000 or 1500. Some  
 of the articles were

in the list and the  
 name is correctly stated  
 as James the last name  
 Ben subjects correct the  
 family has always been  
 wealthy. Name of Richard  
 was so well off. His  
 undertaker were wealthy  
 and so is the Wing  
 all his property was  
 plundered. The  
 siege of St. Louis of this  
 of the time. I don't now  
 remember possession  
 the property which he  
 had before the Montag  
Nassau was proposed  
War of Bellevue  
before the Montag  
the Wing was a man  
 of large property. It is  
 quite probable that  
 he had the Wing  
 included in the list  
 of all Wing in St. Louis  
 property of that value.  
 His will known that  
 his property was plun-  
 dered.  
General Wing  
Wing of Bellevue  
 when the Montag

The property of the said  
 deceased was of great value  
 and the said deceased had  
 property of the said deceased  
 and the value of that  
 property was the subject of  
 a suit for the purpose  
 was wholly done by the  
 party of that value  
 by his family who was  
 suppressed. The said  
 said and papers with  
 the said said account  
 the said said money  
 the said said party  
 for always in great  
 circumstances. The  
 said said the said the  
 property of the said  
 the said was the said  
 person. He certainly  
 had carriage horses  
 and the said may  
 when he passed the said  
 was used & after was  
 put to rest.

Witness my hand  
 at Delhi  
 the 10th day of July 1857

and I understood that the  
 following I saw with  
 my own eyes most  
 of the pencils and other  
 articles taken from  
 the Mary's house and  
 taken for sale at the  
 auction of Paris on  
 the 24th. I saw David from  
Capit Robert's Parish put  
 that house together with  
Robert's from the Mary  
was more than  
four times more than  
before the house was  
known was well known  
in the case of great  
wealth by great riches  
some of the times was  
more of the times was  
to wealth by great  
personal riches by  
an annual income  
amounting to Rs 3000  
or 3500. His debts  
were less than Rs 1000  
but much personal  
property was lost  
uncertain who was in  
charge of the house  
in the last the price  
of the articles which  
were usually seen

London

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separately from the other  
jewels. Her jewelry was  
valued at Rs 200 or 50 per  
piece.

Respectable Jeweller  
of Delhi - I have paid  
jewels of the value of Rs  
17000 or 2000 to the Mirza  
Zun. He also bought from  
Mr Jeweller two more  
to a large amount. He  
said that he had a  
large number of family  
jewels. Ram Nath before  
revisiting the Mirza

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note  
+ a copy  
on paper for the  
purchase  
able from  
Zun was  
embroidered  
Nathaniel

showed me all his jewelry  
to calculate their value  
for the Dukut. It will  
worth Rs 50000 or 55000  
I think that these were  
I understood with the  
rest of his jewelry.  
He was not indebted

Biraj Ram Bawa. Money  
bought of Delhi. I had  
a copy of the Police  
The Mirza used to make  
large purchases from  
me of gold and silver  
jewels, silver & brass uten-  
sils, horse ornaments,  
etc. I used to visit  
the Mirza and some

much valuable property  
in his house. All his  
property was found  
among the shells.

Abraham Moore Part of  
of the property - Property  
The property The property  
of in four rooms in  
large quantity of property  
consisting of several clothes  
plate, etc. was made up  
after the escape two officers  
with a party of horse  
and footmen came to the  
the house and broken  
open the rooms. They took  
away all the property.

The property was then  
at Volcan, Oregon,  
and seen. The property  
house mentioned in  
before the property  
and his family -

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