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The history surrounding this stone is as interesting as its value. One of the Ballalla kings during the twelfth entury, when on a pilgrimage to Ceylon, was given this sapphire, now called the Raiz Ahmed Sapphire, by a Buddhist monk, at this time the stone was oval in shape, and was altered by expert engravers when taken back to Mysore. During the reign of back to Mysore. During the raign of the king the stone became an object of veneration, but was afterwards captured by Malik Kaffur, the great general of Allauddun, Subsequent adventures brought it into the pos-session of Rais Ahmed's tamily in 1798, and it has remained in that family until discovered by Mr. Wake-field.

by the Prison Commissioners and the Governor under the general direction of the Minister.—A Conservative: Is there any necessity to follow this old man?—Speaker: It is a question for the Minister.—A Liberal: Why hit the man when he is down? Here there were some shouts of "Next question," but a more persistent demand continued that the Minister should read the statement.—Mr. Rhys Davies then stated that Bottomley had to be allowed numerous visits from his solidator and other persons for the purpose of preparing his statement for the Official Receiver and in connection with his appeal to the Court of the court of the court of the court of the circums avident that a constant the court of the circums avident that a constant the court of the prison Commissioners and the Governor under the general directions given by the Home Offics. The Commissioners, added Mr. Davies, knew nothing of any diary kept by Bottomley. He had been allowed a box in which to keep the papers relating to his bankruptcy proceedings. To what extent he was allowed to hold the key could not be stated now, but the Government had access to it. The box had been examined at Wormwood Scribs before he was removed to Maidstone. The regulations, declared Mr. Davies, had been, and would be, strictly observed. On the question of good conduct marks, Mr. Davies explained that, when it because the content of the court of the court of the court of the prison Commissioners and the governor under the general directions given by the Home Offics. The Commissioners and the governor under the general directions given by the Home Offics. The Commissioners, added Mr. Davies, knew nothing of any diary kept by Bottomley He had been allowed a box in which to keep the papers relating to his bankruptcy proceedings. To what extent he was allowed to hold the key could not be stated now, but the Government had access to it. The box had been examined at Wormwood Scribs before he was removed to Maidstone. The regulations, declared Mr. Davies, had been, and the court of the cour nes of the day. At other odel is shown on their stand in the ombay Court of the Indian Pavilion

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