

EXPLANATION

With reference to context

My name is Ozymandias king of kings:

Look on my works, ye might, and despair!’

Nothing beside remain round the decay

Of that colossal wreck, boundless and bare

That lone and level sands stretch far away

These lines are taken from the poem” OZYMANDIES “composed by Percy Bysshe Shelley. The poem deals with the universal theme of the transitoriness of all human achievements.

It is “Ozymandias” the figure named in the title “Ozymandias” was one of several Greek names for Ramses II of Egypt. The inscription suggests that Ozymandias is arrogant he calls himself. The king of kings Ozymandias speech is ambiguous here on the one hand he tells the mighty to despair because their achievement will have equal his works on the other hand he might be telling the mighty to despair as a kind of warning.

After the traveler recites the inscription he resumes his description of the statue and the surrounding area. That nothing remains besides the head, legs and pedestal. The traveler tell us that it is a colossal wreck, the very size of the statue colossal emphasizes the scope of Ozymandias ambitions to complement the decay of the statue the describes a desolate and barren desert that seems to go on forever the sands stretch far away.

The statue is the only thing in this branch flat desert. The sands are lone with means whatever else used to be beside the statue has been destroyed or buried.

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