





3. According to the Petitioner, she availed loan of Rs.23,30,000/- on 15.10.2015 and as per the agreement, she was remitting the monthly installment of Rs.28,500/- till July 2018. However, due to some family circumstances, subsequent installments could not be paid regularly. Hence, notice under Section 13(2) of the SARFEASI Act was issued. Thereafter, the Petitioner paid Rs.1,30,000/- and when the Petitioner is having time till the end of 2030, now the property of the Petitioner cannot be brought for auction.

4. Per contra, the learned counsel for the respondent/Bank would argue that the present Writ Appeal itself is not maintainable and apart from that, the Petitioner had failed to give any reply to the notice issued under Section 13(2) and 13(4) of the SARFEASI Act. It is also stated that the Petitioner has transferred the right over the property to the third parties and hence, she has no interest to give any reply. It is further submitted that the Petitioner had also availed car loan from another branch of the respondent/Bank and in that account also, there is default in paying the instalment.

5. The Honourable Apex Court in the case of **ICCI Bank Limited . vs. Umakanta Mohapatra reported in 2018 SCC Online 2349 (Civil Appeal Nos.10243-10250 of 2018)**, has held as follows:

'3. Despite several judgements of this Court, including a judgement by Honourable Mr. Justice Navin Sinha, as recently as on 30.01.2018, in *Authorized Officer, State Bank of Travancore .vs. Mathew K.C.*, (2018) 3 SCC 85, the High Courts continue to entertain matters which arise under the Scrutinsation and Reconstruction of Financial Assets and Enforcement of Security Interest Act, 2002 (SARFAESI), and keep granting interim orders in favour of persons who are Non-Performing Assets (NPAs).

4. This Writ Petition itself was not maintainable, as a result of which, in view of our recent judgment, which has followed earlier judgments of this Court, held as follows:-

'18. We cannot help but disapprove the approach of the High Court for reasons already noticed in *Dwarikesh Sugar Industries Limited .vs. Prem Heavy Engineering Works Private Limited.*, (1997) 6 SCC 450, observing:-

'32. When a person, in law, is well settled as a result of judicial pronouncement of this Court, it would amount to judicial impropriety to say the least, for the subordinate Courts including the High Courts to ignore the settled decisions and then to pass a judicial order which is clearly contrary to the settled legal position. Such judicial adventurism cannot be permitted and we strongly deprecate the tendency of the subordinate Courts in not applying the settled principles and in passing whimsical orders which necessarily has the effect of

