as proportioned to its glorious origin? No.

Mankind have always held the power of mines reverence. In the days of Ulysses and Homer, men of thought were ranked among the number celestial. Pallas leaping from the brain of Jupiter, the eloquence of Hermes and the melody of Apollo's lyre are significant emblems.

And this not in an age when mines have stretched far and wide the earth, but while its widest fields and richest prospects for supremacy. Wild beasts were to be subdued and more savage men to be subdued. Constant conquest gave little time for the more vigorous action. Exploits of daring and strength were needed highly appreciated, yet here the power of mine is found in the superior. True Helene was accused for his labours in behalf of man, yet she was called a bit half a god. Should any one deny the supremacy of mine to action in the barbarous and semi-barbarous age of the world, let him seek an answer from the Sybil at Delphi.