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tant estaract, and at other times swelling into an unearfuly peal, never loud nor harsh, but filling all the air, then growing gradually fainter, like the cadence of a dying storm. At such times the solid ground was thrilled like the strings of a harp. For several months the sounds continued, then suddenly ceased, and it was currently report-ed among the superstitious that a ed among the superstitious that a second carbuncle had been produced under Mount Tom and had been The inexplicable "Moodus noises" under Mount Tom and had been that mistified the world over a cen-carried off, but no one knew by whom.

tury ago have been heard twice this winter, and speculation about their origin is busy again in the Con-necticut River valley. The noises first attracted attention early in the sight can be and for a second The noises this winter were first heard early in February, and called forth considerable comment in the

Inecticut River valley. The noises itrst attracted attention early in the considerable comment in the site attracted attention early in the town of Salem, which is about ten miles west of this city. State papers. They were heard distinctly in the town of Salem, which is about ten miles west of this city. The noises were described as like those of old, a faint rumbling at first, increasing in volume and ending in a distant rattle or peal. It was near the close of a severely cold day that they were first noticed; they continued onle a few hours. A week later, on the second Saturday night in February, the rumbling until a few weeks ago.
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to originate in Mount Tom, a lofty eminence near Moodus, and not far from the vill ge of East Haddam. The sounds arise often without warning, and are loud and sonorous, breaking suddenly on the slumber-ous serenity of the valley, and break-ing off as abruptly. At other times they begin with a far-away murmur, rise oradually to a dull roar like the

rise gradually to a dull roar, like the groaning of a mighty animal, until they fill the air for miles with their vibratory pealing. They are accom-panied by no external signs of ter-restrial convulsion, and there is usu-ally no trembling of the ground ob-servable in earthquake disturbances."—New York Sun.

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