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Marbied by Migtake.-The S. F. Morning Call, of May 10th, tells the following story
On Sunday last, a party of matrimonially finclined persons got things monially inclined persons got things
strangely mixed, in a style that is any. thing but agreeable, and necessitates an appeal to the Courts to remedy an appeur to the courts
the mistakes of a moment. It appears the mitstakes of a moment. young bearts, yerrning to that two young hearts, yearning to
enter into matrimonial copartnership, enter into matrimonial copartierstip,
obtained a license permitting them to cousummate their desires, and ar ranged all the preliminaries for the ceremony to take place in chureh, down town. On Sunday evering the party, consisting of the gentle man, and a friend who was to offliate as attendant, and the lady, and a female friend who was to act as brides. maid, repaired to the cburwh. A is usual in such cases, thro parties wer very nervous, and bardly knew how to conduct themselves; in fact to this nervousness is attributed all the diff culty they have since experienced When the minister called uron them to come forward and take the required oathe, they did so, but by some means which cameot be explained, the bridermaid tjok the place of the bride, and the warriage ceremony was comple ted, and the marriage ring placed up on her finger, before the mistake wa discovered. Here was a pretty dilems ma. The parties were legally mar ried, and the wasito be bride left out in the cold. All parties retired from the ohureh in good order, and but few, if any, of those in the congregation were aware of the faux pas, but when they reached liome the reader may be assured that there was no ond to feminine tears and mascaline curses. Buz all availed nothing-they bad to compromise matters-and yesterday they were consulting a lawyer, who thinks he can induce one of the district Judg es to either declare the marriage null and void, or grant them a divorce In the meantime, the marriage betwee postponed.

Prentiee on Sumner.-The Lonis ville Journal thus frails the hero of Brooks' rattan for his attack apon Gen. Grant, As the N. Y. World says, what General Lee failed to do, Mr. Charles Samner, of Masschusetts, has undertaken to accompliob.

The Ameriean people, who believe that the Republic owe something to the soldier who led our armies to final vietory over the rebellion, will be edified by the modesty of Massachusette Sedator who, the other day ass sailed, scrap.book in band, the honor and veracity of Ulysses S. Grant
Gen. Grant has seen the South. Mr rond the lier bas never ventured bearrayod for war, Grant defeated the gallent armiee whioh, for four lor gallant ar wh the long the Union. Sumner wasimpminions tye Union. Sumner wasignominions. ly thrashed with a cane by a South Carolina representative, long since
dead and turned to dead and turned to duat
The bero of a hundred fights recommends that the Southern people be en: trasted with thcir own affairs. The vietim of Mr. Preston Brooks, writhing atill with an impotent lust of personal vengeance upon the innocent fellow citizens of a rash and hasty man, whom God has removed from all retribution, shrieks out foul menthed abuse of the President, and clamors for the practical abolition of the Constitution and the Union.
Heaven forbid that wo should of, fend common sense and patriotism of the American people with argument in such cases as this. Never were the man and the fariatic brought more sbarply tace to face than bere Gen Grant fought to save the Union and Grant fought to save the Union and Americans who fought under General Americans who fougha andor General welts and scars seored upon the broad welts and sears beored upon the broad
back of Mr. Charles Sumner by a dead back of Mr. Charlos Sumner by a dead
Congressman from South Carolina.?"

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