

Believe me

My dear Sir

very truly yrs

W. Harris Miesner

Reverend Charles Morse
Harrow Road.

March 26th 1846.

My dear Sir. Before answering your
note I wished to see Chapman
and Hall, and ascertain
their feelings on the subject,
but I have not had an
opportunity of calling upon
them, and therefore with
no delay writing to say
how much pleasure it will
give me to further your
views in regard to the

republication of your
"Sketches" in a collective
form. On consideration
of the matter I think
Colburn ~~is~~ the
preferable publisher - for
he is and not necessary
to particularize now.
I would recommend you
to propose the work to him

and would suggest that you
publish it in an 8vo Vol.
uniform with Turpin's Eldon,
to which it forms a
necessary Supplement.
Your relationship with
the Eldon family will
stamp the work with
authenticity, and I
cannot doubt its success.

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I don't know whether you
care about evening parties
but if you do, I shall
be delighted to see you
on the evening of Thursday
the 8th and see how
you are cord.

Very sincerely yours
W. Harrison Ainsworth.

AINSWORTH, William Harrison, novelist;
cousin of preceding; *b.* 4 Feb. 1805; published
"Rookwood," 1834; "Jack Sheppard," 1839;
"Guy Fawkes," 1841, &c.; "Ainsworth's Maga-
zine," 1842; "Boscobel," 1874.

Wm. H. August
25. Nov. 1828

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W. Harrison Ainsworth.

AINSWORTH, W. H., a writer of popular novels and romances, who first obtained celebrity by selecting for his heroes such characters as Jack Sheppard and Dick Turpin, noted robbers and highwaymen. Some of his later productions, however, such as "Windsor Castle," "The Star Chamber," and the "Tower of London," exhibit heroes of a different kind. He married the daughter of the late Mr. Ebers, bookseller, Bond-st. n. at Manchester in 1805. G. E. F.