

will be so good as to let me
know how much of the
Romance remains to be
completed. ~~There~~ Three
novel pages make about
one ~~of the~~ leaf page.

If you wish it I will make
an appointment to see
you on the subject; but it
is important on account of
the arrangements of the leaf
that the matter be speedily
settled. Yours faithfully
W. Harrison Ainsworth.

25. Oriental Place.
Brighton.
Nov. 10th 1845.

Dear Sir. Having just heard from
my friend, Mr. James, that he
has concluded a bargain with
you for his romance of
"Murensin." I write to say
that I shall be glad to
continue the work in
"Ainsworth's Leaf" at the
rate of a sheet per month,
and on the terms of eight
guineas per sheet, payable monthly.

These are the same terms
I have agreed upon with

Dr. Coburn, in the instances
of Mr. Frohman and Mr.
Maxwell - and the sale of
the draft will not justify
me in making any advance
upon them.

I think it may be
wiser ~~that~~ you should
formulate the arrangements
with me as the sale
of the work will not
be affected now (since
it cannot be made a

new book) by its ^{future} appearance
in the magazine, and you
will at least get back a
portion of the money paid
for the republication.

I shall have no objection
to your ^{publishing} ~~printing~~ the work
two or three months before
its completion in the
draft -

Perhaps, in the
event of your accepting
the above proposition, you