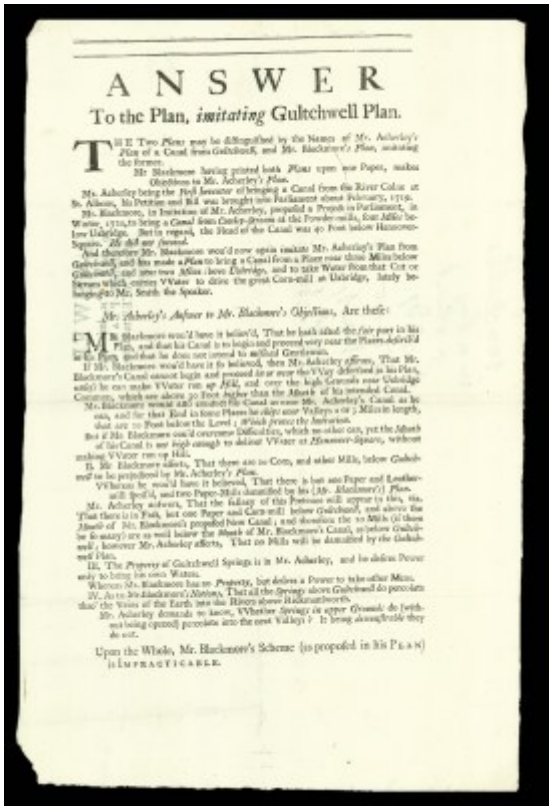


ANSWER

To the Plan, *imitating* Gultchwell Plan.

THE Two *Plans* may be diſtinguiſhed by the Names of *Mr. Ackerley's Plan* of a Canal from *Gultchwell*, and *Mr. Blackmore's Plan*, imitating the former.

Mr Blackmore having printed both *Plans* upon one Paper, makes Objections to Mr. Ackerley's *Plan*.

Mr. Ackerley being the firſt Inventor of bringing a Canal from the River Colne at St. Albans, his Petition and Bill was brought into Parliament about February, 1718. Mr. Blackmore, in Imitation of Mr. Ackerley, prepared a Project in Parliament, in Winter, 1718, to bring a Canal from Cranky-ſtream at the Powder-mills, four Miles below Uxbridge. But in regard the Head of the Canal was 40 Foot below Hanover-Square, *His Bill was ſtopped.*

And therefore Mr. Blackmore would now again imitate Mr. Ackerley's Plan from *Gultchwell*, and has made a *Plan* to bring a Canal from a Place near three Miles below *Gultchwell*, and after two Miles above *Uxbridge*, and to take Water from that Cut or Stream which carries VWater to drive the great Corn-mill at Uxbridge, lately belonging to Mr. Smith the Speaker.

Mr. Ackerley's Anſwer to Mr. Blackmore's Objections, Are theſe:

I. MR Blackmore would have it believ'd, That he hath ſtated the *fair* part in his Plan, and that his Canal is to begin and proceed very near the Places deſcribed in his Plan, and that he does not intend to miſlead Gentlemen.

If Mr. Blackmore would have it to be believed, then Mr. Ackerley *affirms*, That Mr. Blackmore's Canal cannot begin and proceed *in or near* the VWay deſcribed in his Plan, unleſs he can make VWater run up *Hill*, and over the high Grounds near Uxbridge Common, which are above 30 Foot higher than the Mouth of his intended Canal.

Mr. Blackmore would alſo endeavor his Canal as near Mr. Ackerley's Canal, as he can, and for that End to force Plants he *ſays* near Valleys; or 3 Miles in length, that are 30 Foot below the Level; *which proves the Impoſition.*

But if Mr. Blackmore could overcome Difficulties, which no other can, yet the Mouth of his Canal is not high enough to deliver VWater at *Hanover-Square*, without making VWater run up Hill.

II. Mr Blackmore ſaith, That there are no Corn, and other Mills, below *Gultchwell* to be prejudiced by Mr. Ackerley's *Plan*.

VWhereas he would have it believed, That there is but one Paper and Leather-mill ſpoiled, and two Paper-Mills diſmantled by his (Mr. Blackmore's) *Plan*.

Mr. Ackerley anſwers, That the fallacy of this Pretence will appear to this, viz. That there is no Fish, but one Paper and Corn-mill below *Gultchwell*, and above the Mouth of Mr. Blackmore's propoſed new Canal; and therefore the 10 Mills (if there be ſo many) are as well below the Mouth of Mr. Blackmore's Canal, as below *Gultchwell*; however Mr. Ackerley affirms, That no Mills will be diſmantled by the *Gultchwell* Plan.

III. The *Property* of Gultchwell Springs is in Mr. Ackerley, and he deſires Power only to bring his own Waters.

Whereas Mr. Blackmore has no *Property*, but deſires a Power to take other Men's.

IV. As to Mr. Blackmore's Notion, That all the Springs above *Gultchwell* do percolate thro' the Veins of the Earth into the Rivers above Hedmanſworth.

Mr. Ackerley demands to know, VWhether Springs in upper Grounds do (without being ſpread) percolate into the next Valley? It being demonſtrable they do not.

Upon the Whole, Mr. Blackmore's Scheme (as propoſed in his PLAN) is IMPRACTICABLE.

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