

of livings, whether rectories or vicarages, or even donatives, to which there is no episcopal institution: neither noblemens chaplains, nor even the king's chaplains, nor bishops chaplains, nor doctors of law or divinity, should, upon any occasion, have more than one living, be the living ever so small. But this should relate only to the future, and should not affect those who were already possessed of two livings. But a Clergyman should be allowed to hold one living and one deanery or prebend.

This regulation is perfectly agreeable to the canons of the church; and it would produce a considerable number of decent and moderate provisions for the Clergy, and increase the chances of the poor curates to become, one day or other, rectors or vicars of parishes.

IX. In order to enforce residence in the Clergy, I would make it necessary for every Clergyman that was a rector, or vicar, of a parish, in suing for his tithes, to bring  
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