

## The British Community in Lisbon – 1755

### The Earthquake Census?

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What purports to be a Census of British subjects in Lisbon, and evidently made at the request of the great Marquis himself (Pombal), is to be seen in a five page document included with many others in a collection of “Pombaline” papers kept in the *Biblioteca Nacional* in Lisbon.

Here, spread out before us in a scribe's fine though slowly fading handwriting, is the most complete picture yet seen of an entire British community existing in Lisbon somewhere about the middle of the eighteenth century. Not in alphabetical sequence but rather in a classified order of social status and commercial importance (not strictly adhered to throughout) are enumerated the names of the seemingly better well-to-do followed by those of apparently lesser means until, towards the end, we find those of more modest pretensions. This very choice of arrangement, however, provides us with a kind of panoramic view of the British community at that time, the picture being enhanced by the inclusion of such modest vocations as those listed under the designation of “Shoemakers”, “Taverners”, “Coopers”, “Starch & Ironers”, etc., together with the names of their assistants.

Many of the names recorded are familiar to research students of this period and may be found amongst those mentioned elsewhere as members of that somewhat notorious institution, the “British Factory”, by far the greater number of those recorded here being persons of whom, beside their inclusion as “residents”, little or nothing else has so far come to light. Several of the men found holding important business positions at a later period are to be seen here at their more youthful stage, evidently having but recently arrived in Lisbon, and either from choice or by force of circumstances had to commence their careers in a decidedly lower category than that to which they subsequently attained. Included in the list are a number of Irish names, both men and women, and it will be seen that this influx of the Irish is quite a notable feature of the Lisbon community right up to the middle of the nineteenth century, after which there is the equally surprising feature of their gradual diminution and disappearance from the Lisbon scene.

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<sup>1</sup> This document was brought to our notice by Mr. Eugene D. Finch, an American research-worker, of Wentworth Hall, Exeter, New Hampshire, U. S. A. engaged in a recent enquiry for any reference to a Mr. Thomas Attwood Digges, the son of a Maryland Tobacco plantation owner, who resided in Lisbon from 1768 to 1774. Mr. Finch's search was unavailing here, and as we should like to reciprocate a favour he so kindly rendered us we shall greatly appreciate any information regarding the Mr. Thomas Attwood Digges in question being sent either to us, at this Lisbon Branch, or direct to Mr. Eugene D. Finch at this address, as above given in the U. S. A.

What was the reason for this census of British subjects? We know that Pombal, in his earlier days as Senhor Sebastião José de Carvalho e Melo, had represented his country as Envoy to the British Court, and was frequently in conflict with it over what he alleged to be a too-generous interpretation by the Lisbon British merchants of the Treaty clauses relating to the duty tariffs on imported British merchandize. The Lisbon Portuguese merchants complained that the British controlled a greater portion of the available trade than they themselves were able to secure, and that in fact the British benefited by too many privileges. Also, as regarded the Port Wine export trade, it was practically a British monopoly in the hands of the Oporto British merchants.

Had the patriotic Marquis, responsible for the administration and development of his own country, wished to see for himself just how many numerous and strong was this British trading element in Lisbon? Whether he had also a census made for Oporto is not known, no such list having, so far, come to our knowledge. Of one thing we are sure: that as far as Lisbon was concerned, the British merchants and their families outnumbered by far those of any other trading nation.

The manner in which this long list is made up, its classification and headings, seems to suggest that it was not compiled in the way of a house-to-house census-taking. It is, however, rather remarkable that the names of individuals are very accurately transcribed given the fact that a mis-spelling of foreign names was a common feature of the period, on both sides.

The most probable explanation has since been received from Dr. Carlos Estorninho, Librarian of the Instituto Britânico in Lisbon, who says:-

“The Census list shown to me appears to be the one which the Marquez de Pombal had prepared for the King and himself immediately after the great Earthquake in Lisbon (1st Nov. 1775) in order that the names of the British killed and surviving might be ascertained. The British government had at once sent out the sum of £100,000 to the Portuguese authorities for immediate local relief, together with other relief, and together with the money donated by the Portuguese it was felt that the survivors and dependents of the British dead should receive equal treatment with the Portuguese. For this purpose a Census list was necessary, and judging from the British Envoy Abraham Castres' letter to the British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Sir Thomas Robinson, dated November 6th 1755, this may well have been the basic list compiled with his assistance, though it contains no indication of those who perished, were injured, or “missing”.

Another and rather surprising feature, though characteristic of the Portuguese, is the rendering by them of all the first or Christian names from their English form into a Portuguese equivalent. While there does not appear ever to have been an official decree in force governing this rule it was at least a fixed custom that, upon arrival, any Mr. “John Smith” or “Thomas Brown” came to be known as “Senhor João” Smith and “Senhor Tomaz” Brown. More frequently it would be just “Senhor João” or “Senhor Tomaz” as the case might be. It will be seen that every British Christian name is so treated, and this same rule is found throughout all Portuguese records and references to any foreign person. (This custom is still observed today).

The reason for this? We are not sure, though it would seem to have an advantage, and may emanate possibly from an expression of native Portuguese courtesy. Any person so treated would feel that he was not considered a stranger, with a hard name of difficult pronunciation emphasizing his status as a foreigner, and placing him apart, but rather as accepting him as a welcomed guest with a name similar to their own kith and kin, seeing that most all of our British Christian names are to be met with amongst their own families in their Portuguese equivalents. The disadvantage, though slight, lies in the brief puzzlement felt if one is engaged in research work, and is looking for say, a Mr. “John L. Andrew”, it is easy to overlook the name of “Senhor João Luis André” without realizing that they may be one and the same person, as where a surname is similar to a Christian name it is frequently rendered into Portuguese.

Before reproducing this list in the exact form in which it appears in the original document we think it advisable to give a brief translation of the principal Christian names for the benefit of those readers unacquainted with their Portuguese equivalents. They will thus find it easier to identify the individuals listed:-

Ambrósio	Ambrose	Joanna	Jane, Joan
André	Andrew	João	John
António	Anthony	Jorge	George
Carlos	Charles	José, Jozé	Joseph
Cristóvam, Cristóvão	Christopher	Leonardo	Leonard, Lionel
Diogo, Tiago	James	Lucas	Luke
Dionísio	Denis	Marco	Mark
Duarte or Eduardo	Edward	Maria	Mary
Elena	Ellen	Martinho	Martin
Estevam, Estevão	Stephen	Mateus, Mattias	Matthew
Francisca	Frances	Miguel	Michael
Francisco	Francis, Frank	Nicolau	Nicholas
Gualter, Gualterus	Walter	Patrício	Patrick
Guilherme	William	Pedro	Peter
Henrique	Henry	Ricardo	Richard
Henriqueta	Henrietta, Harriet	Thomaz, Tomaz	Thomas
Isabella	Elizabeth	Terêncio	Terence

Here follows the Census (translated except for names):

“List of Persons who are Subjects of His Britannic Majesty, with Business establishments in this Corte, and who reside there with their families and clerks”.

## CENSUS – 1755

Duarte Burn	with 6 children	Ricardo Buller & Timotheo Goodall, companion, & 2 clerks.
Roberto Mayne	his companion, clerk. Bachelors.	Paulo Bonifácio and 1 clerk.
Elias Perochon	with 3 clerks.	Jorge Warden and 1 clerk.
Miguel Firth	with his wife and 5 children.	Guilherme Stevens and 1 clerk. Bachelor.
Estevam Gerard	another companion. Bachelor.	João Montgomery and 2 clerks.
Christovam Hake	1 daughter, 1 brother, and 2 clerks.	Thomas Jacomb Bachelor.
Daniel Hoysard	his wife, 2 sons, and 2 clerks.	Thomas Horne and 2 clerks.
Leonardo Darrel	and his wife.	Carlos Boucher & Carlos Boileau and 1 clerk.
João Luis André	with his companion. Bachelor.	Duarte Taylor and 2 clerks.
Luis Arnaldo Majendi	with wife, 5 children, and 1 clerk.	Daniel Arthur 1 clerk.
João Coppendale	his wife, and 2 clerks.	Daniel Duckett & Upton, and 1 clerk.
Guilherme Warde & André Geradot	with 3 clerks.	Diogo Nash and 2 clerks.
Thomas Pasley	and companion, with his wife.	Gideon Arbouin and 2 clerks.
Paulo Berthon	his wife and 2 sons.	Samuel Montaigu (Montague?) and 1 clerk.
Pedro Garnault	with wife and 3 children.	Carlos Smith and 1 clerk.
Thomaz May	with wife and 1 daughter.	Francisco Morgan & Lupton his companion.
Guilherme Southern	with 1 son.	--- Cartwright and his brother, with 1 clerk.
Diogo Combebrune	his wife, sister-in-law, and 2 sons.	Guilherme Beare Bachelor.
Francisco Arbouin	his companion, and 2 clerks.	George Hutcheson with 2 clerks.
Tempeste Milner	with 4 sons.	Isaac Correjoles Married.
Henrique Steers	and 1 son.	Thomas Whiting with 1 clerk. Bachelor
Thomas Blackbourne	with his wife, 3 sons, and a clerk.	João Major Bachelor.
Roberto Pellican	his wife, and 4 sons.	Duarte Clarke Bachelor.
Patricio Johnstone	his wife, sister-in-law, and 1 clerk.	João Watts and 1 clerk. Bachelor.
João Beare	his wife and 3 sons.	João Bergeau Bachelor.
Diogo Dee	his wife and 4 sons.	João Gordon and 2 clerks.
João Atlee	his wife and 1 clerk.	João Martin with brother Paulo, and 1 clerk.
Walrave Lodwink	and 1 daughter.	Phineas Barrett Bachelor.
Samuel Barclay	his brother Jorge, mother, 2 sons.	Duarte Brown Bachelor.
David King	his wife and 2 sons.	Martinho Slack Bachelor.
André Morrough	and 2 clerks.	Henrique Cotter his wife, and 3 sons.
Nicolau Connely	his companion, with wife.	Duarte Campion and 1 daughter.
João Branca (White?)	with 5 sons and 1 clerk.	Joseph Coles and his wife.
Guilherme Boyfield	Bachelor.	Diogo Mead his wife and 1 daughter.
Jozé Poet	Bachelor.	Thomas Mahon his wife and “daughters”.
Pedro Batalha (Battle?)	Bachelor.	Diogo Kelly “an old man”.
Dioniozio Connel & --- Morony,	Bachelor, with 1 clerk.	Roberto Long & Ricardo Long, Bachelors.
Henrique Roberts & --- Moylan	and 1 clerk. Bachelor.	Carlos Carrol Bachelor.
George Sherman	Bachelor.	João Amies and his brother. Bachelors.
Diogo Kelly		Jorge Maskell his wife and 3 daughters.
João O'Neil	and his brother.	André Cross “Teacher of Languages”
João Gill		--- Shea Widow. Mrs. O'Shea?
João Blackall		Diogo Comerford wife, 2 sons, and 3 sisters-in-law.
João Keating	and his brother Miguel and sister.	Carlos Brown
Pedro French	and his brother.	Miguel Morragh
Duarte French	and a clerk.	Kennedy Bachelor.
Carlos Hilly	with his mother.	Guilherme Dugood with wife and “3 or 4 sons”.
Carlos Doran		Theophilus Dodd his grandmother, mother-in-law, wife and “3 or 4 sons”.
Diogo Maidlow		David Burck his wife, “and daughters”.
Pedro Lammar		Samuel Acton Bachelor.
Francisco Ibbetson		Guilherme Carew Widower.
João Paradine		Isabella Gall Spinster.
Domingos Joyce	with his sister and 3 nephews.	Joanna Simonds Widow.
José Holford & Carlos Smallbones,	with 2 clerks.	

João Guibard	with his sister and mother.	Teresa Bolts	Widow.
Diogo Leslie		--- Witham	Widow.
Diogo Moetjens		Patricio Brown	and his wife.
Diogo Dunworth		Nicholas Power	and his wife.
Domingos Sarsfield		Guilherme Kelly	and his wife.
Samuel Michell		Maria Wall	and her sister Anna.
André Bernard	with his wife.	--- McCardell	and his son.
Lucas Foreman	with 1 clerk.	Anna FitzGerald	and her niece. Spinsters.
Terencio Coghlan		Gualter Wade	Physician, with wife and 5 sons.
Anna Brown	widow, with 2 nephews.	João Cantly	Physician
Francisco Warden	(builder at the “Ribeira das Naus”, with mother, wife and 4 children).	--- Williamson	
David Purry & Gerardo De Visme	with a cousin, and 1 clerk.	Ricardo Scafton	Surgeon.
Benjamin Branfil	and his sister.	--- Hayley	Surgeon with wife and 1 niece.
Ambrosio Goddard	with 3 clerks. Bachelors.	Duarte Crathorne	Apothecary, with his wife and 1 assistant.
Pedro Burrel & Thomas Dea,	with 2 clerks.	Thomas Taylor	Apothecary, with his wife, 1 daughter & 1 assistant.
João Legay & Pedro Lucas,	with 2 clerks.	Marco Henrique Goold	Apothecary, with wife, 1 daughter, 1 sister & 1 assistant.
Guilherme Lucas	with 1 clerk.	Roberto Woolfall	Surgeon.
Duarte Brome	and 2 clerks.		

Persons of a certain eminence who were connected with business firms, now of “reduced means”.

Francisca Earle	Widow, with 3 daughters.	--- Everard	with 1 son and 3 daughters.
Anna Hardwick	Widow.	Maria Richter	with 2 little sons.
Anna Hardwick	& her sister Margarida, spinsters.	Isabella Graves	with 1 brother and 2 daughters.
Maria Haynes	Widow, 2 daughters, spinsters.	---- Stephens	and his wife.
Barbara Carrol	with 2 cousins. Spinsters.	Isa Gualterus Bradcock	Bachelor.
Carlos McCarthy	his wife and 2 sons.	---- Arthur	Widow, mother and 6 children.
		---- Watson	and sister, Spinster.

Persons unconnected with business firms or professions, but “worthy of every consideration”.

Timotheo Lancy	his wife and daughters.	Elena & Maria Proby	Nursery governesses.
Christovam Roberts	his wife and 1 son.	---- Cushin	and her mother. Widow.
Maria Pereira	Widow, 1 daughter, Spinster.	---- Tynan	Widow and 1 daughter.
Barbara Connell	with 1 married sister with sons, and another sister, Spinster.	Guilherme Prowse	Bachelor.
---- Collings	with 1 daughter.	Ricardo Lane	“with various nephews in house”.
Catherine Collings	Spinster.	---- Moore	Engineer.
Julia Gamble	Widow. Nurse-Governess.	Rodrigo Ferrol	Engineer.

Persons with Shops, or of minor professions, and “well respected according to repute”.

Henrique Green	with wife and 3 sons.	Shop: Ropes & Ship's Cables.
João Ayrey & Thomas Parr	with 2 assistants. Bachelors	Eating-house.
David Barry	with wife & 4 unmarried daughters	Eating-house.
Patricio Caffary	with wife & sons.	Inn-keeper.
João Bradley	Bachelor, with Shop for	Ships' stores.
Daniel Bowden	with wife & 2 sons	Coffee house.
Diogo Houston	with his wife	Coffee-house.
João Spencer	Widower.	Coffee-house.
José Morley	with his wife	Eating-house.

João Tiffen	with wife and sons	Taverner.
João Cunnigham	Bachelor	Wine Shop.
Thomas Seers	Bachelor	Wine Shop.
Carlos Kelly	with wife, niece, & 2 sons	Eating-house & Joiner (Carpenter).
João Driver	with wife and 1 son	Sails maker & Carpenter.
Ricardo Donnelan	with wife and 1 son	Taverner.
---- Braghall	with wife and 1 son	Taverner.
Antonio Moore	with wife and sons	Taverner.
Lourenço Parker	with wife	Taverner.
---- Molloy		Taverner.
João Mackum		Taverner.
---- Comerford		Taverner.
Pedro Honorio Martin	& wife	Hardware stores.
Samson Bennett	with wife and 1 son	Hardware stores.
Thomas Bradley	with wife & children	Hardware stores.
Jozé Crathorne	with wife & children	Hardware stores.
João Edwards	with wife & children	Hardware stores.
---- Gaddis	Bachelor	Hardware stores.
Lucas Cotes	Bachelor	Hardware stores.
Daniel Cunningham	Bachelor	Merchant.
Ricardo Wicherley	with wife & brother	Watchmaker.
João Atmore	with wife	Watchmaker.
Jacob Garron	with wife and 1 daughter	Watchmaker.
João Martin	with wife	Jeweller.
---- Fennulet		Jeweller.
---- Connell	with 1 sister & nephews	Jeweller.
---- Manning	with wife	Furs, etc.
David Rochford	with 2 sons &	
---- Rochford	his brother & assistant	
Thomas White		Supply Stores.
João Simmonds	with wife	Supply Stores.
Guilherme Nugent	with wife & niece	General Stores
Maria Malloy	with daughters, & Sister	General Stores.
Honora Downs		General Stores.
---- FitzPatrick	with wife	General Stores.
---- Hussey	with wife and 1 son	Nail Stores.
Bryan O'Neil		Supply Stores.
Diogo Murphy	with wife and 6 children	Hairdresser.
Manassey Murry	with wife	Hairdresser.
Thomas Worthington	with wife	Hairdresser.
João Latham	Bachelor	Hairdresser.
---- Brown	an old man who was a	Hairdresser
Mathias Quin		Hairdresser.
João Magrath		Hairdresser.
João King		Hairdresser
---- Hallahan	with wife & children	Carpenter.
João Tennesey	with wife	Carpenter.
---- Keef	with his wife	Carpenter
---- Mason	with his wife	Carpenter.
---- Jones	with his wife	Carpenter.
Ricardo Gregory	with wife and 5 or 6 children	Ship's Master.
Thomas Hammond	with wife and children	Carpenter.
João Chandler		Carpenter.
João Wood	with wife & children	Tailor and & Corset-maker.
---- Callahan	with 3 or 4 children	Tailor.
Nicholas St. John	with wife and 1 son	Tailor.

João Robinson	with wife and 1 son	Tailor.
---- Linch	with wife and 1 son	Tailor.
---- Bannahan		Tailor.
---- Young	with wife	Tailor.
---- Devereux	(Blind) with his daughter	Tailor.
---- Croneen	with wife and 1 son	Tailor.
---- Sullivan	(Three of this name)	Tailor.
---- Deady		Tailor.
---- O'Brien		Tailor.
---- Noonen		Tailor.
---- Hinds		Tailor.
---- Kalmibel	Elderly widow & daughter	Ladies Tailor.
---- Sullivan	Widow	Ladies Tailor.
---- Clarges	Widow	Ladies Tailor.
Anna Fowkes		Ladies Tailor.
Maria Dias	& her mother, Widows, & 2 daughters	Ladies Tailor.
---- Cregh	with wife & 3 sons	Corset-Maker.
---- Devereux		Corset-Maker.
Guilherme Spoonly		Corset-Maker.
Terencio Weldon		Corset-Maker.
Jorge Linch	with wife & 1 son	Cooper.
---- Hayden		Cooper.
---- Cullinan	with wife & children	Cooper.
Benjamin Luis		Shoemaker.
João Thomson	with wife and 2 children	Shoemaker.
Weldon Bride	with wife & 4 children	Shoemaker.
João Nance		Shoemaker.
Jozé Mead	with wife	Shoemaker.
Dionisio Bryen		Shoemaker.
André Quin	with wife	Shoemaker.
Cornelius Davis	and 7 children	Shoemaker.
Dionisio Fegan		Shoemaker.
Miguel Hervey		Shoemaker.
David Cooke	with wife	Shoemaker.
João Guard		Shoemaker.
João Lowdan		Shoemaker.
Patricio Moore	with wife and 3 or 4 children	Shoemaker.
Jeremias Conell	old man, formerly a	Ship-master.
Patricio Croke	& son	Ship-master.
Diogo Power	a former Merchant	
Bartolomeo Henraty	with "his family"	
Thomas Hawes	with wife & son, and Sister-in-law	Book-keeper.
Maria King	Widow, with a daughter	Governess.
Isabella Mawman	Spinster	Governess.
---- Proter (Procter?)	With his mother & wife	Book-keeper.
---- Ashley	Widow	Governess.
-- Keef	With wife & mother	Clerk to the Vice Consul
---- Carmody	with 2 unmarried sisters	
Catherine Collings	Spinster	
---- Guest	with son	
Domingos Magrath	with wife and 1 son	Book-keeper.
---- Magrath	Widow, with 1 daughter	School for young Girls.
Maria Grace	Widow	Governess.
Margarida Morley	(Mosley?) Widow	
---- Barry	Widow	
Maria Welch	Widow	

Dorothy Buck		Governess.
Leonora Dunworth	and 1 sister	
---- Stephens	Widow	
Leonora Sullivan	Elderly widow	Governess.
Jorge Man		Cork-cutter.
Antonio Collins		
Clemente Herley		
Samuel Iddens	with wife and daughter	Ship-master.
---- Ingram	with wife and 1 son	Mustard-maker.
Leonora Keef	Governess	
---- Bessinger	Widow	
Joanna Ahern	Widow	
---- Fanning	Widow	
---- Fisher	“an old man, formerly a Ship-master”	
---- Maddin	Widow with 1 son	
Julia Duggan		
---- Comerford	an “old man”	
---- Laughlin	& 2 brothers & «families»	Teacher of Writing & Accounts.
Patricio McMahon		
Maria Caghill	Widow	“Starch & Ironer”.
Leonora Gallway	with 3 children	“Starch & Ironer”.
Catarina Zachary	Spinster	“Starch & Ironer”.
---- Reynold	Widow & 2 sons	“Starch & Ironer”.
Maria Spence	Spinster	“Starch & Ironer”.
Maria Farmer	Spinster	“Starch & Ironer”.
Maria Fleming	Spinster	“Starch & Ironer”.
Maria Colbert	Spinster	“Starch & Ironer”.
Maria Organ	Spinster	“Starch & Ironer”.
Martha Tivioe	Widow, with 1 daughter	“Starch & Ironer”.
Leonora Bidden		“Starch & Ironer”.
Margarida Mayne	Widow	“Starch & Ironer”.
Margarida Masterson		“Starch & Ironer”.
Isabella Proctor	Widow	“Starch & Ironer”.
---- Mollony	Widow, & “mentally deranged” brother	“Starch & Ironer”.
Isabella Ryan		“Starch & Ironer”.
Joanna Gallway	Spinster	“Starch & Ironer”.
Alicia Thomas	Spinster	“Starch & Ironer”.
Leonora Burn	Governess	
---- Terar	Widow	
---- Onley	Widow	
Maria Hawkins	Widow	
Kenelm Digby		
---- Keldon		
---- Cook		
Filipe Welch		
--- Atford		Taverner.
---- Davis	with his wife	
Urbano Guard	with wife, 1 son, & a niece	

Included in this list are the names of several merchants well known to researchers:

THOMAS PARR was a Christ's Hospital scholar who went to Lisbon in his teens (1734) as an apprentice and rose to become a wealthy merchant of the British “Factory”. He died in 1783 leaving a substantial legacy to the “grand seminary of his youth”, - Christ's Hospital.

GERARD DEVISME was another prominent merchant and benefactor. Also a member of the “Factory” he gave the necessary funds for the rebuilding of the British Hospital in Lisbon in 1793.

WILLIAM STEPHENS founded the large Glass factory in the Marinha Grande which he subsequently donated to the Portuguese nation.

Of the 13 signatories to a “Factory” letter to the British Envoy Lord Tyrawley, dated 17th April 1752, the names of no less than 7 of these “Factory” members appear in this list, viz: Peter Lucas, John Atlee, William Southern, Lionel Durrell, Christopher Hake Jr., David King and Edward Broome.

Numerous other names are recognised as “Factory” members or partners of British firms.

There are also keepers of Eating-houses, Coffee-houses, Taverners, Hardware Stores, Watchmakers, Jewellers, Men’s Tailors, Ladies' Tailors, Shoemakers, Carpenters, as well as a very illuminating sidelight on the period: nearly a score of “Starch & Ironers”.

At once we seem to get a picture not only of the starched linen bonnets and caps, and other feminine drapery in display but that also of the young (and elderly) gallants strutting about in all their linen finery of ruffs, jabôts, and lace, and whose laundry charges must have been no small item. The fashions in those days for the well-to-do men and women must largely have followed the modes of the period where the “beau” could emulate the sartorial elegance of the London “Mall” and “St. James”, or that of Cork or Dublin, while feminine splendour could likewise express its grace and daintiness in a range from Parisian “toilettes” to the more reticent appeal of puritan simplicity. Nearly all the cloth for wearing apparel was imported from Great Britain, and there were British tailors of both sexes, as well as hairdressers for completing the embellishments to wigs and “coiffures”.

Alas! not one of such British establishments, professional, handicraft or caterer, is now in existence. All have faded out with the years. The centre of Lisbon is now lined with the most up-to-date of Portuguese fashionable shops and stores, amply stocked and which form a happy venue for the many groups of visitors and tourists from Great Britain where the present shortage of almost all clothing affords an enticing replenishment of war-time exhausted wardrobes.

Although this census list is the most complete that has so far come to light it must not be taken as being anything like complete in so far as total British subjects is concerned. It merely deals with those British subjects resident in the “Corte” or official area of the “city” of Lisbon, and does not include those residing outside that limit in such outlying districts at that time as “Buenos Ayres”, “Belem” and other similar suburbs which were not greatly affected by the Earthquake. To have included the whole British element throughout the greater Lisbon area together with Arsenal, Dockyards, and “floating” or migrant population (including the south side of the river) would probably have extended the total to that of several thousands.