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There is an inferior copy in Add. MSS 15,587 and 15,178–9.

<sup>1</sup> William Blathwayt was the Acting Secretary of State who attended King William III during his absences on the Continent and on these occasions English Envoys in Foreign Courts were ordered to correspond with and take orders from him as the King's mouth-piece. William III was his own permanent Foreign Secretary.

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Three later volumes are to be found in Portuguese libraries: vols. III and IV in the Biblioteca Nacional, Lisbon, Pombalina 449 and 450, and vol. V in the Library of the Academia das Ciências, 595 azul. This last volume relates the secret negotiations of the English Tory Government with France.

There seems to be no copy in London of another but unfinished work of da Cunha, *Tradução e Paraphrasi dos Tratados de Utrecht*.

Edited by Sr. Melo e Matos, the *Memorias* are being published by the review *Historia*, and the many copies of the work and of the *Tradução e Paraphrasi*, with their respective locations, are described in his introduction. These two works were not meant for publication, each volume was offered by the author to a different personage, and complete sets are hard to find together.

Add. MS 20,819. *Cartas sobre as negociações de Inglaterra escritas pelo Inviado Joseph da Cunha Brochado aos nossos Plenipotenciarios em Utrecht. 1710–15*. The value of this collection is considerably reduced by the effect of a note at the beginning: "These letters, as appears from their contents, were written about the affairs treated at Utrecht which depended on the Court of England. . . . All the letters I wrote were not copied here, because a large number of them contained some circumstances which I considered ought to be suppressed, on the ground that they needed perfect notes to make them intelligible and, without these, they might be interpreted in such a way as to disfigure the truth."

Add. MS 15,182 contains Cunha Brochado's letters for the same period addressed to the Conde de Vianna, Master of the Palace. Add. MS 22,210 has correspondence between the Earl of Strafford and the Conde de Tarouca, 1712–14.

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The *Memorias* of D. Luiz Caetano de Lima in seven volumes regarding the negotiations of the Conde de Tarouca in England and Holland are at the Biblioteca Nacional. Their contents are set out by Sr. Melo e Matos in his study,

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The Biblioteca de Ajuda has a number of diplomatic MSS and among them six volumes of the entry books and private correspondence of Cunha Brochado from Paris, London and Utrecht and his negotiations; cods. 49/x/36–41.

Turning from diplomatic to military history, the Torre do Tombo possesses an extensive collection of documents belonging to the Conselho de Guerra, while there is an entry book of the Duque de Cadaval (vol. IX) germane to our subject at the Biblioteca Nacional, cod. 749, Fundo Geral. In this library will also be found four volumes of letters addressed to the Conde de Assumar by various correspondents during the war; cods. 8542, 8545–6 and 8551, Fundo Geral.

No. 8542 contains the *Cartas de Galway* previously mentioned and also letters of Paul Methuen, Earl Stanhope, Lord Lexington, John, Duke of Argyll, Thomas Leffever and thirty-six of Peterborough. Most of these letters are originals and they belong to the years 1705 to 1713. No. 8545 has letters of Earl Stanhope and the Duque de Uzeda; No. 8546 has letters of D. Manuel Caetano de Sousa and No. 8551 has letters of the Marques de Fontes.

The *Diario Belico* of Frei Domingos da Conceição in the Library of the Academia das Ciências gives a minute account of the campaigns of the Portuguese army in Spain from 1706 to 1712.

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