



Polyphemus Throwing A Rock At Acis - Manufacture P. Ipsens Enke - Porcelain Biscuit



1 800 EUR

Period : 19th century

Condition : Bon état

Material : Biscuit

Width : 11 cm

Height : 47 cm

Depth : 21,5 cm

Description

The legend is reported by Ovid in the *Metamorphoses* (Book XIII). The Cyclops Polyphemus, son of Poseidon and the nymph Thoosa, longs for the love of Galatea, nymph of the sea; but she prefers the Sicilian shepherd Acis. Polyphemus, having surprised them together, kills his rival by crushing him under a rock torn from Etna. Galatea then changes the blood of Acis into a river bearing his name in Sicily.

Biscuit porcelain tinted in imitation of terracotta.

Marked "P. Ipsen, Kjøbenhavn. Eneret" and number "406" (?).

Probably from the last quarter of the 19th century.

Produced by the P. Ipsens Enke factory founded

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in Copenhagen, Denmark by Peter Ipsen in 1843.

The factory enjoys international success with its reproductions of the great models of ancient Greek and Roman sculpture.

The company wins awards at international exhibitions and opens boutiques in its name in Paris and London.

Good condition.

Small chip on the base, scratch on the elbow.

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