

Louis-ferdinand Celine - Signed Autograph Letter

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Signature : Louis-Ferdinand CELINE

Period : 20th century Condition : Bon état

Material: Paper

Description

Autograph letter signed "LF" to the poet Théophile Briant. Denmark, Cf Mikkelsen 45 A Bredgade, August 4, 1947; 2 folio pages. Envelope Beautiful exile letter from Céline gives a pitiless indictment on human nature: "No longer receiving anything, I suspected that you were subjected to other tests... Obviously it is the flow... it carries away... we cannot nothing more...Poor woman (his wife Germaine Briant)...Tragedies that get tangled...the threads these days break so painfully (his son Xavier died in 1937)...so painfully...All the words around the tragedies are indecent...We don't we have not yet achieved the delicacy that we need...We are too crude and simian not to always hurt everything, with the best intentions...And yet God knows, dear old man, if I know the price of an ounce of

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suffering. Poor old bard! May the All take back everything and especially us! Above all, let her suffer as little as possible. The rest is beyond us. Tomorrow it will be our turn. Malo des Htes Salles is Laporte! He chose this mysterious pseudonym himself! Fear of risks! Ah, rubbish! Write to me dear old man..." Germaine Briant, wife of Théophile, suffers from a muscular illness which forces her to often stay in bed, which causes periods of depression aggravated by the death of her son in 1937. Louis-Ferdinand CELINE born DESTOUCHES (1894 - 1961), French writer. Upon liberation, Céline had to flee France because of her collusion with the collaborationist milieu. He went to Germany to Baden-Baden, Berlin, then the following year to Denmark. On February 21, 1950, absent from his trial, he was convicted in absentia for collaboration. This exile gives him suffering: "We are too crude and ape-like not to always hurt everything, with the best intentions...And yet God knows, dear old man, if I know the price of an ounce of suffering"