

Bacchante Playing The Basque Drum, 18th Century Burin Engraving- Domenico Del Frate / Vincenzo



450 EUR

Signature: Domenico Del Frate

Period : 18th century Condition : Restauré

Material : Paper Width : 37 cm Height : 50 cm

Description

DATE OF PRODUCTION: circa 1795-1820SIZE ON SHEET: 50 x 37 cm / 19,68 x 14,56 in.DIMENSIONS OF THE PLANCH: 34 x 25 cm / 13,38 x 9,84 in.PROVENANCE: private collection acquired at auctionMUSEUM REFERENCES: Similar prints in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, British Museum and Victoria & Albert Museum, LondonCONDITIONS: good general condition restoration by an approved professional (dust removal, mould treatment, pH control, etc.).SHIPPING: Contact us, we'll think it over together / Careful tracking and tracing worldwide. Delivery by hand is possible on request.GENERAL TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: in accordance with the general terms and conditions of sale in force at

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