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Paire De Gouaches XIXème Siècle D'après Philipp Hackert (1737-1807)

2 600 EUR



Signature : Jacob Philipp Hackert (1737-1807)

Period : 19th century

Condition : Très bon état

Material : Paper

Length : 79 cm, encadrée 86 cm

Height : 54 cm, encadrée 61 cm

Description

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They date from the first half of the 19th century, when souvenirs of the Grand Tour sites and its artistic treasures were not yet mass produced and increasingly crude.

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