Lieutenant General's Bicorne Hat, Small Dress, Attributed To Earl Of Oilliamson, Model 1814

4 000 EUR



Period : 19th century

Condition : Très bon état

Material : Linen

Description

LIEUTENANT-GENERAL'S BICORN HAT, small dress, attributed to Count d'OILLIAMSON, model 1814, Restoration. 29855 Black felt hat "Flemish"; H of the front part from the curved part 18 cm, H of the front part from the bottom of the horns 23 cm, H of the back part from the curved part 24 cm, H of the back part from the bottom of the horns 31 cm, width 43 cm, depth of the 13 cm. A black curly ostrich feather is sewn against each of the inner edges, braid formed of three matte gold twists, they double around the button and are held by this same large module gold uniform button model 1815 (half-domed), burnished and matte gold, embossed with a trophy formed of flags and a shield stamped with a fleur-de-lis, topped with a helmet. Each horn is trimmed with a gold cannetille tassel. Cockade in

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silver trimmings with white silk center (diameter 9 cm). Inner cap composed of a brown waxed leather band (H 7 cm) and a white silk cap. Natural wood transport box, inner label in black printed paper "Rue Jacob, Faubourg S.-Germain, A PARIS. GEVIN Packer, Successor to his Father. MADE and keeps a Crate Store to pack all kinds of Furniture, Porcelain and Precious Effects, Ladies' Fashions and Adjustments, all with the certainty that they arrive safely and in all their beauty, without fear of any event. Keeps a very convenient Store to receive all Goods to be packed and shipped. He is responsible for sending the Crates and Bales to all departments and foreign countries, either to the indicated destination or to his Correspondents. He also takes care of shipments to Customs, so as not to be searched at the borders. ». France. Restoration. Very good condition. PROVENANCE: Family provenance. BIOGRAPHY: Marie Gabriel Éléonore, « Comte d'Oilliamson », « Marquis de Courcy, Viscount de Couliboeuf », born in 1738, died in Falaise on January 10, 1830, is a French general. Second lieutenant in a dragoon regiment at the age of sixteen, he was a cornet in the Orléans dragoon regiment in 1757, he became captain in the Orléans dragoon regiment, took part in all the campaigns of the Seven Years' War, during which he distinguished himself and received the Cross of Saint-Louis in 1770. He was a colonel in December 1775. After the war he was appointed second lieutenant, then lieutenant of the bodyguards in the Luxembourg company in 1788. Field marshal in 1788, he showed himself to be a zealous supporter of the monarchy at the start of the Revolution and was one of the main agents of the attempted coalition organized in Caen in 1791. After its failure, he emigrated and joined the army of the princes. He was appointed adjutant-general to the Count of Provence, the future Louis XVIII, for the 1792 campaign. He then went to England, obtaining command of a noble corps of émigrés for the Quiberon and Île d'Yeu expeditions. Charged

with forming the corps of émigrés in Guernsey, he refused to take command of the Quiberon expedition, which he disapproved of, but he nevertheless took part in it and was wounded. Arrested in Paris in 1798, he was imprisoned in the Temple and did not regain his freedom until after the Peace of Amiens. He refused to serve under Bonaparte and lived in retirement until the Restoration, devoting himself to the land of Saint-Germain-Langot, which he held from his wife. During the Restoration, he was a field marshal, then lieutenant-general in 1815. He was one of the founders of his father's association of the Knights of Saint-Louis, and contributed with all his might to the triumph of the royal cause. He was made commander in 1814, then grand cross in 1825 of the Order of Saint-Louis, as well as commander of the Order of the Phoenix of Hohenlohe. He is the brother of Thomas Gabriel François d'Oilliamson (09/10/1740-1799), known as Gabriel Varon, lieutenant-colonel of the second regiment of the carabiniers of Monsieur frère du roi, major-general of the army of Frotté and second-in-command of the Catholic and Royal Army of Normandy, who was shot by the republicans. NOTE: The title of field marshal was used instead of brigadier general under the Restoration and the July Monarchy, the rank of lieutenant-general replaced that of divisional general. This title disappeared definitively in 1848.