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Oval Portrait Of A Mischievous Redheaded Girl In Chiaroscuro By Alphonse Chanteau 1918



570 EUR

Signature : Alphonse Chanteau (1874-1958)

Period : 20th century

Condition : Quelques manques

Material : Oil painting on wood

Length : 46

Width : 62

Description

Large oval painting painted in oil or casein (it says casein on the back at the top) representing a young redheaded woman with a mischievous air, probably in evening dress. The light rendering is remarkable, it seems that the face is permanently lit. Signed Alph. Chanteau* in the middle right and dated 1918. Note small paint losses at 9 o'clock and on the hair in two small places.

Delivery possible by chronopost for: France 30EUR Europe 50EUR Others 80EUR* Alphonse Marie Henri Étienne Chanteau born in Nantes on May 13, 1874 and died in Crozon on February 9, 1958 is a French painter and ceramist. He is the twin brother of the painter Gabriel Chanteau (1874-1955). The two brothers married twin sisters on the same day in 1906 in Paris.

Alphonse Chanteau was a student of Luc-Olivier

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Merson and Albert Besnard. Appointed official painter of the Navy in 1910, he also created decorations and works of applied arts, some of which are preserved at the Musée d'Orsay. He decorated many private mansions and villas in Morgat and contributed to many illustrated magazines such as the New York World, Le Courrier français and Pearson's Magazine.

Alphonse settled in Morgat, facing the beach, in a villa called "La muse marine". He was in the 1930s the Artistic director of the Faïencerie de Quimper HB, Alphonse received a medal at the Colonial Exhibition in Paris in 1931. His pencil strokes had largely earned his letters of nobility. But Alphonse was a multifaceted artist and didn't stop there: engraving, etching, pyrography, ceramics... he enriched his experience with people such as René Quillivic and Mathurin Méheut. In the region, many hotels called on him. But of all the hotel decorations he created, only the panels in the dining room of the Hôtel Moderne in Crozon remain today.