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Halley Manufactory, Circa 1800 - Rare Baluster Vase With "arabesque" Decoration - Consulate, Em



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Period : 18th century

Condition : Très bon état

Material : Porcelain

Description

Visible in Paris. Free worldwide shipping via DHL. Vase Hard paste porcelain, painted and embellished with gilding "Halley" mark in iron red Dimensions: H. 21 (cm.) Paris, circa 1800 Rare baluster-shaped vase with two pierced ring handles. The body has a pale pink-orange background and blue chevron patterns. The upper part is ivory in color. Refined decoration of gilded garlands, sepia lambrequins, radiating motifs, palmettes... The white of this particular model probably comes from the kilns of the Locré factory. The Halley workshop [RdPdG] Charles Halley began his career as a potter on Rue Montmartre in Paris. He appears in almanacs from 1793 onwards. In 1803, he is cited in a notarial deed as a potter and porcelain merchant. His factory decorated white porcelain from the

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Locré and Nast factories, among others. In 1811, Charles Halley married his daughter to the son of Lebon, a merchant of crystal, earthenware, and porcelain. The partnership formed Halley Lebon, which was in use from that period until 1822. During the Restoration, Halley Lebon was under the protection of the Count of Artois, the future Charles X, and was granted a patent by Monsieur, the King's brother. Our vase therefore probably dates from before 1811. Condition report: the decoration is very fresh, with a very small hairline crack 1 cm long that does not go all the way through.