



Duke Of Angoulême - Award Of The Order Of The Lily 1815



100 EUR

Period : 19th century

Condition : Etat d'usage

Material : Paper

Width : 19

Height : 24,3

Description

Paper form, addressed to a member of the Indre prefecture in La Châtre, Mr. Aulard. Traces of handling, creases, traces of wax seals. Context: In 1814, in a Paris occupied by the coalition forces, the National Guard maintained public order, wearing the white cockade and thus abandoning the revolutionary tricolor. It was on this corps of troops that the Bourbons chose to rely for their return to power, thus neglecting the imperial armies and their officers, deemed still too unreliable. The Count of Artois (the future Charles X) created the Order of the Lily decoration on April 26, 1814, for the National Guard of Paris. It was subsequently extended to all the National Guards of France. Louis-Philippe abolished it in 1831. The attribution presented here is made by Louis-Antoine d'Artois, Duke of

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Angoulême and future "Louis XIX." Born in 1775 in Versailles, Louis-Antoine d'Artois, Duke of Angoulême, was the eldest son of Charles-Philippe of France, Count of Artois (the future King Charles X), and the nephew and son-in-law of Louis XVI. In 1830, he went into exile with the courtesy title of Count of Marnes. He would become the senior member of the Capetian dynasty and the head of the House of Bourbon, a claimant to the French crown, and was recognized as king by the Legitimists under the name Louis XIX.