



Lettres De Provision d'Office De Jaquet De La Douai 1737-94 - Parchment 1759

150 EUR



Period : 18th century

Condition : Etat d'usage

Material : Parchment

Width : 64,7 environ

Height : 50,3

Description

Here's a document relating to a colorful character (see his wikipedia). Parchment, traces of humidity and handling. This document is a copy issued by the Versailles chancellery of a royal act. It concerns the appointment in 1759 of Jean-Claude Jaquet de la Douai or de la Douay (Lons-le-Saunier, 1737 - Paris, 1794). He obtains here a dispensation from the king to succeed his father in the position of honorary private lieutenant in the bailliage of Lons-le-Saunier (from 1759 to 1772). He obtains here a dispensation from the king to succeed his father in the position of honorary private lieutenant in the bailliage of Lons-le-Saunier (from 1759 to 1772). He obtained a dispensation from the king to succeed his father as honorary lieutenant in the bailiwick of Lons-le-Saunier (1759-1772). Jaquet

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was in turn a jurist, policeman, pamphleteer, smuggler and French spy. Following this post in Lons-le-Saunier, he worked for Louis XVI's minister, Maurepas. Renowned for his diplomatic acumen, in 1777 he was responsible for the arrest of Comte de Mirabeau in The Hague. During the war against England, as a double agent, he trafficked in pamphlets (acquired with public funds and published under false names). Regularly imprisoned in 1781 and 1783, he was released in July 1789. In the years that followed, he took part in anti-revolutionary political intrigues, serving as a spy in Koblenz for General Schroeder (House of Habsburg). Imprisoned during the trial of Anisson-Dupéron (creator of assignats), he was condemned by the Revolutionary Tribunal for conspiracy and corruption of public officials, and guillotined in April 1794.-----Letters de provision are royal acts by which, within the framework of the venality of offices, officers are provided with their office. This applies to officers of all kinds, from magistrates to royal sergeants. These letters are known as "patents" (issued by the sovereign, they make a privilege public and enforceable). In this case,