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Pair Of Lieutenant-general's Epaulettes, 1786-1791, Former Monarchy - Revolution.

3 000 EUR

Period : 18th century

Condition : Très bon état

Material : Linen



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| <p>PAIR OF LIEUTENANT-GENERAL'S EPAULETTES, 1786-1791, ANCIENT MONARCHY - REVOLUTION. Entirely in threads, quills and gold glitter, body in gold braid lined with scarlet cloth (L 13.5 cm, body 1 5.5 cm, with gold turns 1 6.6 cm), gold fringes of the model says "with large spinach seeds" (L 5 cm, D 0.8 cm), lined inside with soft gold fringes called "well ropes" (L 4.7 cm, D 0.25 cm). The body is decorated with three silver glitter stars indicating the rank: Lieutenant-General (general of division), D 2.1 cm (lack of one of the stars on an epaulet). Very good state. France. Ancient Monarchy. NOTE: Since the end of the Old Monarchy, the epaulette, which is not intended for field marshal and lieutenant-general uniforms, appears fancifully on ordinary dress uniforms to</p> |
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distinguish ranks ( identified by the embroidery on the uniforms of large outfits). This type of shoulder pad is particularly rare. It is regulated by the ordinance of October 1, 1786 "General officers who will make Commanders of regiments or attached to particular Corps, may wear their uniform; the epaulette of those who will become Lieutenant Generals; will be garnished with three stars in silver, if it be in silver; & that of the Marshals-of-camp, will do it of two stars in blade of gold or silver in opposition in the depth of the epaulette ».