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Lunghezza cm. 80

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Accessori in metallo
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MUSEUM QUALITY MODEL

H.M.S. FLY 1776

SIXTH RATE SWAN CLASS SHIP RIGGED SLOOP

H.M.S. Fly fu il quinto vascello su venticinque della Sloop Swan Class ad essere costruito tra il 1766 e il 1780. (Classe Cigno)

Il vascello Fly fu progettato da Williams e fu commissionato dall'Ammiragliato il 1 Agosto 1775. La sua costruzione iniziata nel gennaio del 1776 presso il cantiere di Sheerness terminò nel settembre del 1776 mese in cui fu varato.

Durante la sua carriera venne utilizzato per servizio di scorta e comunicazioni. Catturò un corsaro francese, Le Greneur, a Portland dopo un lungo inseguimento e nel 1800 catturò un altro corsaro, Trompeur, a La Hague. Gli Sloop Swan Class, dalle linee eleganti e con molte decorazioni, misuravano 30 metri e pesavano 300 tonnellate.

L'equipaggio era composto da 125 tra ufficiali e uomini. Il modello del Fly è basato sui piani e sui disegni ufficiali ed originali.

H.M.S. Fly was the fifth of the Swan Class of ship rigged sloop, of 25 vessels built from 1766 to 1780.

Fly, as with the entire Swan class was designed by Williams and her construction was ordered by the Admiralty on 1st August 1775 to be built at Sheerness Dockyard. The keel was laid in January 1776 and launched on 14th September 1776.

H.M.S. Fly was commissioned mainly for convoy escort duty and dispatch duty. She did capture a French privateer, Le Gleneur, off Portland after a long chase.

In 1800 she captured another French privateer, the Cutter Trompeur off La Hague.

Fly continued convoy duties until she foundered and was lost off Newfoundland during 1802.

The Swan class were unusually attractive for the class of vessel, with not only very sleek hull lines but also the unusual amount of decorations for the size of vessel.

The Swan Class measured 97' 7" on the gun deck and displaced 300 tons. They carried 125 officers and men and initially carried 14 guns (later 16) and 16 swivel guns. The original plans of the Fly still exist, and on these plans the kit is drawn.

HISTORICALLY ACCURATE MODEL

