



KELLNER CARRIAGE

"Break de Chasse" 1800s





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Designed for breaking in horses, this carriage hints at the Carrosserie Kellner's future luxurious coachwork.

Kellner et ses Fils was one of the most prominent coachbuilders in Paris, founded by Georges Kellner in 1860. The company passed to his son, Georges Jr. and eventually his son, Jacques, who began building bodywork for luxury motorcars such as Hispano-Suiza, Rolls-Royce, Delage and Renault. Famously, one of the six Bugatti Royales was bodied by the Carrosserie Kellner.

This style of carriage is called a Break de Chasse, derived from the Break carriage, a simple carriage where the coachman sits on a high seat to properly break in the horses. They were widely used for hunting excursions but could easily be adapted for various purposes. This carriage was built for the Van Hoboken family in Rotterdam, Netherlands and bears their coat of arms on the side. They were one of the last aristocratic families in Rotterdam to regularly use a carriage when automobiles were already in fashion.



The 1922 Renault Phaeton at the Mullin Automotive Museum is another beautiful example of Kellner coachwork. This carriage was a part of Jean Philippe Felix Marie de Neree tot Babberich's collection in the Netherlands, and joined the Mullin Collection in 2014.



PROFILE

Coachbuilder	Georges Kellner
Acceleration	0
Top Speed	unavailable

BODY | CHASSIS

Rear brakes type	Friction Shoe Type Brakes
Front suspension type	Full Elliptic Leaf Springs
Rear suspension type	Full Elliptic Leaf Springs

ENGINE

Displacement	0
BHP at RPM	2
Overdrive	0



