

A very rare pair of George III Chamber Candlesticks made in London in 1805 by Henry Nutting.

Sold



Description

The Chambersticks are modelled in the early "frying pan" form. The main body has a circular base, with a raised reeded edge. The baluster shaped handles have bifurcated mouldings where they are attached to the main body and terminate in an urn shaped end. The baluster candle socket is also decorated with reeding and the bowls are engraved with a contemporary Crest. Both pieces are in excellent condition with a very good colour and weight. They are fully marked on the underside of the base and with the sterling mark and duty mark on the candle socket. As you will see from the images, the central socket unscrews so that it can be packed away in a case for travelling, or for taking on military campaigns. As you will appreciate, this is most unusual, especially modelled in the early style. They were almost certainly a special commission, so we can be highly confident that we will not see another. Henry Nutting was apprentice to both Charles Wright and Thomas Chawner, obtaining his freedom in January 1790. He entered his first mark in 1796 and operated from workshops at 38, Noble Street, Foster Lane, London. He was in partnership with Robert Hennell II from June 1808, however this was to be short lived as he was back working alone from October 1809. Nutting was a prolific, quality, maker producing a variety of items. Height: 2.3 inches, 5.75 cm. Length, including the handle: 8.5 inches, 21.25 cm. Weight: 19oz, the pair.