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Silver Sauceboat By René-pierre Ferrier, Paris, 1783-1784



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Signature : Ferrier
Period : 18th century
Condition : Parfait état
Material : Sterling silver
Length : 23.7 cm
Width : 13.7 cm
Height : 12 cm

Description

- Sauceboat- Hammered, cast, and chased silver- By René-Pierre Ferrier,master silversmith at the Gobelins from 1765, then in Paris from 1775 to 1793- Paris, 1783-1784- Length: 23.7 cm; height: 12 cm; width: 13.7 cm- Weight: 420 g- In very fine condition, no restoration- Provenance: private collection- Silver sauceboat in the shape of a gondola rests on an oval, rounded pedestal decorated with broad godrons alternating with amati-style flat panels. The rim of the sauce boat is accented by a fillet molding that extends to the side handles in symmetrical scrolls , embellished with ribbed amati leaves, supported by a chiseled acanthus and shell cartouche. One of the cartouches is engraved with the letter "L". - Hallmarks (under the body and inside the pedestal): charge: a crowned "A," the

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mark for large silverware in Paris from September 1782 to February 23, 1789 ([BP] No. 520); warden's mark: a crowned "U" for Paris from July 12, 1783, to July 17, 1784 ([BP] No. 534); master silversmith's mark: fleurs-de-lis with a crown, two grains of medicine, RF//P a rooster, for René Pierre Ferrier,master silversmith in Paris from November 8, 1775, until 1793 ([Nocq] vol. II, pp. 167-168); discharge (on the outer edge of the base): a dog's head, mark for large silverware in Paris from September1782 to February 23, 1789 ([BP] No. 522) - Ref.: [BP] Bimbenet-Privat, de Fontaines : « La datation de l'orfèvrerie parisienne sous l'ancien régime», Paris Musées, Paris, 2005 ; Mabille, Gérard : « Orfèvrerie française des XVIe, XVIIe XVIIIe siècles », Musée des Arts Décoratifs, Paris, 1984 ; [Nocq]Nocq, Henry : « Le poinçon de Paris, répertoire des maîtres orfèvres de la juridiction de Paris, depuis le Moyen-Age, jusqu'à la fin du XVIIIe siècle »,5. vol, Paris, 1926-1931