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London 1772 solid silver 18th century George III period marrow scoop by famous maker Thomas Chawner.

Price

Sold

Item Reference: SA27811

Date of manufacture: 1750

Dimensions

Height = 22 cm (8.7")

Width = 2 cm (0.8")

Depth = 1 cm (0.4")

Description

18th century London 1772 English hallmarked solid silver George III marrow scoop by famed spoon maker Thomas Chawner. His work beginning in the mid 18th century was the start of the era of the domination of English spoon makers, through him and his apprentices and the Bateman family, that continued through the early 19th century. Thomas Chawner was born in 1734 in Derbyshire. He was sent to London and apprenticed to Ebenezer Coker, well known candlestick and salver maker, in 1754. Thomas was made a liveryman in 1771. He died between 1802-1811, the exact date unknown. Among his apprentices were William Fearn, Thomas Northcote, Edward Barnard, Henry Nutting and William Sumner, all who became well known in their own rights later. The scoop is double ended, with a wider scoop at one end originally used for extracting marrow from large bones, and a narrower one at the other, for smaller bones. It is still a useful piece for scooping marrow out, such as for Osso Bucco, and also of great interest to the collector of small silver. An elegant present now also used today to scoop condiments out of tall jars, as a novelty drink mixer/swizzle stick, or for serving thick sauces. S...

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