

Wristwatches and Pocket Watches / Thursday, 1st August 2024 / Lot 1110



LOT 1110

An early 18th century and later silver pair cased keywind gentleman's pocket clock watch, the fine gilt chain fusee movement with verge escapement, crested Egyptian pillars and pierced and engraved balance cock, striking the hours and repeating on a bell, the backplate signed 'Markwick London' and numbered '237', the later enamelled dial with black Arabic hour numerals, the finely engraved silver case with pierced sides, the outer case with pierced apertures to sides, London 1807, the outer case diameter 5.7cm. Note: James Markwick II is a recorded London watchmaker, made free of the Clockmaker's Company in 1692 and master in 1720. His business partner, Robert Markham, who succeeded Markwick's business, became a well-established supplier to the Eastern markets.

Estimate: £1,000 - £1,500

Condition Report

1110. Outer case with surface scratches and wear, originally gilt. Push button slightly misshapen. Hinge is good, closes tightly and good clear hallmarks.

Later dial with hairlines between 7 and 9 o'clock and other surface scratches.

The silver gilt case in generally good condition with typical light surface scratches and wear, but still good crisp decoration to pierced sides. Hinge is good and closes tightly.

Movement appears to be in good clean order. Both trains wind smoothly and the watch runs with strike and repeat mechanism also in good working order, but please be aware we give no guarantees to working order or reliability of any clock or watch.

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