



## A VERY FINE CENTRE TABLE STAMPED FOR JAMES WINTER & SONS, WARDOUR STREET, LONDON

JAMES WINTER & SONS (1823 - 1870)

H: 30 in / 76.5 cm | Dia: 53 in / 135 cm

Of octagonal form: constructed in a finely marked Circassian Walnut, carved, and with arabesque inlays in primarily Ebony, and specimen woods; the tripartite platform base shod with castors, the knurled toes scroll carved, and dressed with bosses, with carved arabesques and elliptical lozenges to the upper part; the swept bulbous column having foliate inlays within cartouches; the top having a tilting action, richly, precisely and extensively inlaid with foliate form, within a guard band, and having a central circular medallion. Stamped to the top platform, 'James Winter & Sons, Wardour Street, Soho, London'. Circa 1830

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