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## A PAIR OF LARGE VICTORIAN GOTHIC WROUGHT IRON GATES

removed from the screen wall of The Somers Town Goods Depot, St. Pancras - built by Joseph Firbank for the Midland Railway Company, c. 1883 - converted from railings to gates in recent years, RESERVED,

each leaf comprising three lancet arches richly ornamented with scrollwork, forged and firewelded to the highest calibre, with leafy finials to the top rails, two registers of tridents to the middle band and dense scroll-work to the lower panels,

DIMENSIONS: 277cm (109") High, 143cm ( $56^{\frac{1}{4}}$ ") Wide, 6cm ( $2^{\frac{1}{4}}$ ") Thick, each panel (Height to the top rail = 243cm), (width excluding hinges)

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## **HISTORY**

The history of this ironwork is notable – it once formed part of a vast wall along The Euston Road that contained The Somers Town Goods Yard – read the history here. LASSCO News gives the history of the Goods Yard that occupied the site on which The British Library stands today and the fabulous wall that contained it: The Greatest Forgotten Wall in London..



The handsome frontage of The Somers

Town Goods Yard – now the site of The

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