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g night marked the blend of bling, street fashion and hip-hop Kustom Kulture was last seen in New York at the former Deitch Projects. Born Carlos Rolon, Dzine has also exhibited in Asia, Europe, Latin America and Africa, demonstrating the global reach of his outré aesthetic. Here, he's constructed a stylish setting for his latest artworks, forgoing his signature customized bikes and baroque canvases for a speaker-equipped chandelier pounding out the sort of phat beats that usually emanate from low-rider cars, along with a sublime selection of jewel-encrusted panels that smartly reference painting.

The show, heralded by an eponymous neon sign hanging over the front desk, pays homage to Dapper Dan, a Harlem clothing emporium that offered outlandish outfits embellished with fake designer logos for musicians, mobsters and boxers like Mike Tyson. Dzine embraces this style with bejeweled *Middle Finger Rings for Ex-Lovers*, displayed in ornate velvet-lined, coffin-shaped boxes; a customized hutch, *Untitled (Back Seat of my Coupe de Ville)*, containing Swarovski-crystal-covered brass knuckles; and paintings made with found jewelry—sometimes painted, sometimes not. Considered in its entirety, "Imperial Nail Salon" displays a rhythm and panache that opens a door for future possibilities.

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