Philippe Pasqua wants to master the art of still-life, and the way he goes about it is no less intricate than the process of painting and his tendency to accumulate. Like many an art student, it is in a huge industrial space with a high ceiling, while walls and large skylights let in ample light that the young artist in progress at the Storage: 38 avenue du Fond de Vaux, 75016 Paris, France, is able to appreciate the scale of his work. The Storage is a space he has converted into a studio and exhibition venue. He is also planning to mount another show there this year, and he has already begun to sculpt tombstones of late. "I have always painted what I have always sculpted," he says. "The skull itself was the sculpture? "I have always painted what I have always sculpted," he says. "The skull itself was the sculpture. But is Pasqua perhaps protecting viewers from a sudden impact and making them so intriguing and disturbing in the same move that we are painted in a horizon, a landscape that adjoins itself to the surface," he says.}

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Art showcase: The Storage (Warehouse Exhibitions Studio)

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