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TIGER-WOMAN TELLS HER STORY

Amazing Career of a Girl Born in Limehouse

BECAME AN APACHE

Life in a Mysterious "Abbey" in Sicily



Miss Betty May.

Tiger-Woman, My Story, by Betty May (Duckworth, 10s. 6d. net).—The astounding life story of a girl who was born in Limehouse, became a member of an Apache gang in Paris and established a reputation among the Bohemian society of London.

She tells of the Café Royal as it used to be, and of her encounters with famous artists, for some of whom she sat as model.

In Sicily she became, with her husband Raoul, one of the inmates of an "Abbey," where a well-known mystic practised occult rites. Her account of the strange life of this community provides some of the most interesting chapters of the book.

Her various love affairs and successive marriages, her experiences with drugs and her reactions to life in the country give abundant material for the frank revelation of personality. Betty May is always completely "herself" in this curious

narrative. She discusses elemental passions like love, jealousy and hate without the customary veneer of illusion.

One can search far back into pre-history for her moving impulses; and even when she shocks one's regard for conventions, she remains a sympathetic though disturbing character.

In her gentler moods she brings one to wonder what, in other circumstances, would have been the history of Betty May.