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As I am writing this, you can watch the entire movie on youtube. Or on many other websites. The story about the boxer Mary Kom is not new. Most of us know her story and may have watched even just once if on Indian TV channels, but there are few who know more about it than me (enough to rewrite this article). So here is my attempt to tell you some more about her life and accomplishments in a way like no one else has before.

A woman who took India by storm, Mary Kom fought her way across borders and knew how to break through any obstacle without losing hope or feeling sorry for herself. Her determination, tenacity and brilliance made her one of the greatest female boxers of all time. Mary Kom is a role model for Indian women everywhere who have had to fight their way out of poverty to achieve their dreams. She is the first woman boxer from Manipur to have won a major medal. Instead of trying to write about Mary's achievements in boxing, I will try to tell you about her life without boxing.

Mary Kom (born as Meena Kumari) was brought up in a tribal village by her mother and father (Ibomcha and Lomemisom). She has an elder sister Ibetombi, who was unmarried at the time of Mary's birth. Her father died when she was about five years old. They lived in a small hut on the edge of the village. The family was very poor and Meena had to go to school barefooted for some time during her childhood due to lack of shoes. She stopped attending school altogether at age 12, when she began training in boxing at the Oinam Boxing Club in Imphal, Manipur under the tutelage of head coach G M Mangangamba. The story started with her brother, Okram Ibomcha (the one who encouraged her). He was the only elder brother of the family, his younger ones had died. And he was given the responsibility of training her in boxing. He had just started learning boxing himself at the time of Meena's birth so she didn't have an elder brother to learn from. Meena's mother Lomemisom took care of her, without any help from anyone else after Okram died some time later. Her mother would walk some 40 minutes through dense jungle to teach boxing to Meena everyday. She had to do that because there were no other women in the village who could train Meena there due to lack of facilities or transportation facilities at that time too. Okram's wife, Inbam Kishoriba, was a very cheerful and quick witted person. She taught Meena how to read and write at a very early age. And she helped Lomemisom in taking care of Meena. When Meena finished her primary education, she went to Imphal to continue her schooling there. At that time she was a senior student in a school at Imphal, which is run by the Manipur state government on behalf of the central government. While on the way to school one day, she came across an autorickshaw stand and was approached by some people asking for money for buying transport from there to the school.

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