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When the two finally meet, the friendship they form given their polar backgrounds is surprising. By helping each other they give themselves a chance to change the course of their lives, after all every day is an opportunity to start a new life, to be the person we are all capable of being: kind, considerate, generous, thoughtful and compassionate. Isn't it?

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