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THETIMES

Klopp eager to leave trouble and strife behind

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Referee: M Clattenburg. Att: 41,577

Jurgen Klopp enjoyed his first day off as Liverpool manager yesterday, but he will not have allowed the sense of freedom and the understandable euphoria that followed victory against Chelsea to go to his head. The German's scorn for the frankly barmy post-match notion that Liverpool could win the title continued in the face of more reasonable questioning about whether they can finish in the top four but he is thinking no farther ahead than today's training session.

Klopp has come a long way in a short time since leaving Mainz eight years ago, but he has not made that remarkable journey by getting ahead of himself.

Although hugely ambitious and optimistic about what he can achieve at Anfield, his focus after a mid-season appointment has been on more prosaic attributes, such as workrate and commitment, which must be good news for his wife, Ulla Sandrock, and his players.

"It's like if you have a problem with your wife -- you don't want to change every day," said Klopp to explain his determination to work with the players that he inherited from Brendan Rodgers.

One of the main beneficiaries has been Philippe Coutinho, who after labouring for much of the season, repaid his manager's loyalty with a match-winning performance at Stamford Bridge. Klopp gushed about Coutinho's qualities but seemed as taken with his overall contribution and workrate as his wonderfully taken goals in each half that enabled Liverpool to come from behind.

"Sometimes you have to work really, really hard to make football look easy," Klopp said. "That is what he did today. It was not a perfect start for Phil, but he came back and he was cool enough in the right moment. That is his quality of course, but the sun is not always shining. We have to work hard on days when it is raining.

"I love this player. Who can't love Phil Coutinho? I don't expect all day perfection. I expect you to work and try to get better every day. That is what Phil and the team are doing."

Christian Benteke was also crucial to Liverpool's comeback, as his towering header created the opening for Coutinho's second goal before he scored the third, but Klopp deserved just as much credit for choosing the right moment to bring him off the bench.

Chelsea were tiring after defending deep for much of the game and Klopp pounced, showing his players that he is capable of living up to his own demands to learn on the job. "I have been here three weeks," he said.

"I don't read newspapers, but everyone tells me, 'You want to buy this player, this player, this player' -- but development is to work with the players you have.

"I don't think about the summer of 2016. I don't know where we will be then. We have to improve everything and then we can talk about where we will be in the table."

RATINGS Chelsea (4-2-3-1): A Begovic 6 -- K Zouma 5, G Cahill 5, J Terry 5, C Azpilicueta 6 (sub: R Falcao, 76min) -- Ramires 6, J Obi Mikel 5 (sub: C Fabregas, 70 5) -- William 7, E Hazard 4 (sub: Kenedy, 59 5), Oscar 6 -- D Costa 6. Substitutes not used: M Amelia, B Rahman, L Remy, N Matic. Booked: Mikel. Liverpool (4-2-3-1): S Mignolet 6 -- N Clyne 7, M Skrtel 6, M Sakho 6, A Moreno 6 -- Lucas 7, E Can 6 -- J Milner 5 (sub: C Benteke, 64 7), R Firmino 6 (sub: J Ibe, 76), P Coutinho 7 -- A Lallana 6 (sub: D Lovren, 90). Substitutes not used: A Bogdan, J Allen, J Teixeira, C Randall. Booked: Coutinho, Lucas, Can, Benteke.

theguardian

Philippe Coutinho doubles up for Liverpool to pile pressure on José Mourinho

If José Mourinho was already teetering on the brink then this is the kind of defeat that may push any manager into the abyss. It was not that Chelsea succumbed to a sixth league loss of a hapless Premier League title defence. Jürgen Klopp's Liverpool were excellent and would have tested teams far more confident than the ailing champions. Rather, it was the manner of the surrender. To have led and then disintegrated, just as they had to Southampton earlier in the month, felt damning and, in truth, far too much of this was humiliating.

The manager, initially reluctant to offer any assessment at all of a dispiriting afternoon, ended up treading a familiar path. He would not say it himself, what with two sanctions already hanging over him from the Football Association, but his post-match referrals to a "lack of respect for his players" centred upon the referee, Mark Clattenburg, and his fourth official, Lee Mason. There was exasperation at the excessive stoppage time played at the end of the first half, in which Philippe Coutinho drew the visitors level, and vehement complaints that Lucas Leiva's brace of fouls within 10 second-half minutes, when the game was level and tension was mounting, drew only one yellow card when Mourinho and his players were baying for a red.

The Brazilian was fortunate – Crystal Palace's Dwight Gayle, sent off by the same referee for a pair of similar fouls against West Ham two weeks ago, may echo the locals' frustration – and even Klopp acknowledged "you need a bit of luck if you want to win at Chelsea". Yet, as ever, the visitors could point to other inconsistencies, not least an apparent kick from Diego Costa into Martin Skrtel's chest, as having gone similarly unpunished. That pair have history. Yet Mourinho's complaints over the performance of the officials could not mask the deficiencies in his own players' display. There was no lack of effort or commitment but there was a dearth of bite, cohesion and belief. Confidence is still shattered and, as yet, Mourinho has offered no indication that he can restore it.

The scenario played out here, with the Portuguese helpless and alone in his technical area, was all too familiar.

It was actually near identical to the thrashing endured against Ronald Koeman's team on 3 October: the plundering of an early goal to suggest dominance, only for that hint of ascendancy to prove deceptive; a steady erosion of conviction thereafter; and a collapse midway through the second half. Ramires's early header, thumped down and through Simon Mignolet as he burst beyond a dawdling Alberto Moreno, was a false dawn. Chelsea had outnumbered and outpassed James Milner and Nathaniel Clyne on the opposite flank, with Eden Hazard flicking César Azpilicueta to the byline for the Spaniard to supply the centre. But that was the Belgian's only real eye-catching contribution. He would not see out the hour and, instead, the playmaker in the opposing ranks would hold sway.

Coutinho revelled in the space afforded him by an obliging Chelsea defence. The Brazilian had Emre Can or Lucas snapping away at his back, regaining possession and closing down the hosts higher and higher up the pitch, while Milner and Clyne made amends down their flank to force the champions further into retreat. The sight of Gary Cahill and John Terry flinging themselves in the way of battered attempts drew appreciation from those in the stands but the desperation of the defending reflected a shift in momentum. Liverpool, with Klopp a frenzy of instruction in the technical area, had realised they were the more threatening side and, as the contest progressed, their stranglehold was reflected in the scoreline.

Asmir Begovic claimed from Adam Lallana and Lucas but Clyne and Milner, culpable at Liverpool's concession, were making too many inroads on the wing. The hosts were praying for a half-time whistle, Mourinho waiting in the mouth of the tunnel, when Coutinho gathered on the edge of the box, cut inside Ramires's lunge and curled a sumptuous shot inside the far post beyond Begovic's despairing dive. Coutinho's second, from just inside the penalty area, flicked off the advancing Terry and deflected in beyond Begovic. Christian Benteke, performing the Graziano Pellè role, calmly added a third as Chelsea failed to close down the substitute, though, by then, there was a certain inevitability to it all.

Klopp will have spied plenty from his first away win, and the side's first since the campaign's opening weekend, to offer encouragement that Liverpool, under his guidance, will recover their own poise, even if he was comically dismissive of ambitious talk of an early title challenge. "Oh please, are you crazy?" he said with a guffaw. "I've been here three weeks. You think, after one win at Chelsea, we should be thinking about a title?"

There was a time, not long ago, when triumphing at Stamford Bridge would have fuelled such belief but not at present. Mourinho has never lost more than six league games in a single season, and he has suffered that many in 11 matches to date this term. He will reconvene his coaching staff back at Cobham on Sunday to begin preparations for Wednesday's Champions League contest against Dynamo Kyiv, with another trip to Stoke City to follow on Saturday. Both might once have been considered very winnable games but there is no respite at present and no real sign of recovery. This campaign has long since unravelled.

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Revived Coutinho gives Klopp era lift-off

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THERE were times when he looked like a little boy lost. The past two months had been wretched for Philippe Coutinho and as he laboured at Stamford Bridge, a dip seemed to be turning into a slump. The Brazilian ran down dead ends, his shooting was erratic and passing was poor. On the touchline, Jurgen Klopp boomed out instructions in the hope he would spark some kind of response from Liverpool's most influential player. Then, in first-half stoppage time, with a drop of the shoulder, a turn of the hips and a swing of his left foot Coutinho produced a moment befitting the standards he has set and gave Klopp's reign lift-off, cancelling out Ramires' opening goal and inspiring a 3-1 win over Chelsea. 'Sometimes you have to work really hard to make football look easy,' said Klopp. 'That is what he did. It was not a perfect start for Phil. But he came back and was cool enough to shoot at the right moment. 'He knows the last three games were not perfect but he needs the games. I love this player. Who can't love Phil Coutinho? I don't expect all-day perfection. I expect you to work and try to get better every day. That is what Phil is doing and the team are doing.' Such a thumping win, achieved through another fine Coutinho effort and a blast from Christian Benteke (below), led to Klopp being questioned about Liverpool's top-four chances. In response, Klopp slithered down the wall he was standing against in mock exasperation and, spotting Mark Clattenburg walking past in the tunnel, said to the referee: 'They are asking me about the top four!' Clattenburg smiled and replied: 'Welcome to England!' Klopp burst out laughing but added: 'You don't think about the summer of 2016.'

SUPER STAT: Liverpool last scored more than two goals at Stamford Bridge in the league in December 1989.

CHELSEA (4-2-3-1): Begovic 6; Zouma 5, Cahill 6, Terry 6, Azpilicueta 6 (Falcao 76min); Ramires 7, Mikel 6.5 (Fabregas 70, 6); Willian 7, Oscar 6.5, Hazard 5 (Kenedy 59, 6); Costa 6. Subs not used: Rahman, Remy, Matic, Amelia.

Scorer: Ramires 4. Booked: Mikel.

LIVERPOOL (4-3-3): Mignolet 6; Clyne 7, Skrtel 7, Sakho 7.5, Moreno 5.5; Can 6.5, Lucas 6.5, Milner 7 (Benteke 64, 7); Lallana 7.5 (Lovren 90), Coutinho 8.5, Firmino 7.5 (Ibe 76). Subs not used: Allen, Bogdan, Teixeira, Randall.

Scorers: Coutinho 45, 74, Benteke 83. Booked: Coutinho, Lucas, Can, Benteke.

Man of the match: Philippe Coutinho. Referee: Mark Clattenburg 5.

The Daily Telegraph

Bold Klopp puts faith in getting best out of his players

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Jurgen Klopp had spent the majority of the 90 minutes talking to the officials, so it was no great surprise when he consulted the referee Mark Clattenburg one last time after Liverpool's victory here. "They are asking me about the top four," Klopp called over to Clattenburg in an attempt to deflect enquires as to whether Liverpool can snatch a Champions League place this season. Clattenburg, who did Klopp a huge favour against Chelsea by electing to let Lucas stay on the pitch, offered little sympathy, replying: "Welcome to England." While there has been much fanfare over Klopp's appointment as Liverpool manager, this was the moment the German truly announced himself to the Premier League. He made a bold decision ahead of kick-off by starting with Roberto Firmino in the centre of a front three, instead of Christian Benteke, with Philippe Coutinho cutting in from the left. The move worked spectacularly, as Coutinho scored his first goals since the opening day of the season and Benteke stepped off the bench to seal Liverpool's first victory from a losing position in 10 months after Ramires had opened the scoring for the home side. With champions Chelsea struggling near the bottom of the table and Manchester United short of goals, Liverpool are four points off the top four but Klopp is in no hurry and his main focus is to get the best out of the players he has inherited. Klopp said: "I can't believe that England is so impatient! It is much more difficult. I have been here three weeks. Everyone tells me: 'You want to buy this player, this player, this player.' But development is to work with the players you have. It's like if you have a problem with your wife, you don't want to change every day! "That is the thing, you just work and work and get better. You don't think about the summer of 2016. I don't know what will be there. We have to try and work, and get closer and see what we can achieve. "We have to improve everything and then we can talk about where we will be in the table but, at this moment, in November, we cannot talk. I have my first free day since I am in Liverpool and then we start again. We will see what we can do." Getting the best out of Coutinho, or Phil as Klopp calls him, will certainly leave Liverpool in a stronger position. "Phil is a brilliant player and we don't have to talk about his qualities," the Liverpoolmanager said. "Sometimes you have to work really, really hard to make football look easy. That is what he did against Chelsea. "It was not a perfect start for Phil, but he came back and he was cool enough in the right moment, to shoot at the right moment. That is his quality, of course, but not always is the sun shining. We have to work hard on days when it is raining for the team. "I'm not interested in what happened before. I have spoken to Phil, yes, of course. But my job is to help him, not to say what he is not doing good. He knows the last three games were not perfect, but he needs the games. "He needs the experience in games to feel what is good and what is wrong. This is the perfect example. The start was not good, but then we came back. "I love this player. Who can't love Phil Coutinho? I don't expect all day perfection. I expect you to work and try to get better every day. That is what Phil is doing and what the team is doing. That is how we make the next steps." Lucas got his lucky break in the 67th minute of the match. Already on a yellow card, the midfielder tripped Ramires but Clattenburg awarded no more than a free-kick, much to the frustration of the Chelsea manager, Jose Mourinho, who sarcastically applauded. Rather than talking about the incident, Lucas, 28, concentrated on the changes being made at Anfield by Klopp. "There has been a clear plan for what to do," the midfielder said. "Of course we still have a lot to improve, especially in the way he wants us to play, but it's better improving when you are winning games. We get the confidence. "We just need to make sure that we keep going, because football can change very quickly. We just need to keep working and improving. "If we keep doing what he wants, for sure it's going to be a good season for us."

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INDEPENDENT

Mourinho is a man without a plan for once

For a manager under pressure, few defeats are more damaging than against a club under new management. As veterans of the profession observed, it immediately makes the owner think, "so that's what changing the manager can do".

Roman Abramovich was not at Stamford Bridge to see Chelsea lose to a Liverpool side freshly inspired by Jrgen Klopp. However, several of the owner's many advisers will have been and one wonders what message was sent back. Abramovich does not want to fire Mourinho. After dispensing with him in 2007, Chelsea worked their way through seven managers in six years, including a World Cup winner, three Champions League winners, a young tyro and a much-loved former player. Despite winning seven trophies between them none filled the vacuum and Abramovich returned to Mourinho.

The Portuguese soon won his third Premier League title and fourth cup competition with Chelsea, bringing his personal tally to a staggering eight titles, three European trophies, and seven domestic cups in four countries. All in 13 seasons.

There is no doubt Mourinho is the most successful manager of his generation and the best in Chelsea's history. Chelsea, as Mourinho immodestly but accurately pointed out recently, are not going to find a better manager. Which goes a long way to explaining why the club really do not want to sack him.

However, it appears difficult to envisage any other outcome than a parting of the ways, and within weeks rather than months, because the one thing Mourinho's garlanded career has not equipped him to deal with is failure. The current run of one win in eight matches is by some distance the worst of his career and to watch him on the touchline on Saturday, largely motionless, was to get the impression he had no idea how to end it.

The same applies to his players. These are serial winners and losing has left their confidence in shreds under a manager without the psychological tools to rebuild it. There were periods againstLiverpool when Chelsea played well, but by the end they were a shambles, unable even to deal with a simple long ball, the tactic that brought Liverpool's second and third goals. They were equally ragged at the end of a similar home defeat to Southampton last month and several players look mentally exhausted, drained by Mourinho's high-intensity management and his refusal to rotate last season.

Things can change very quickly in football. A controversial penalty against Dynamo Kiev on Wednesday, and a fortuitous own goal by a Stoke defender on Saturday, may be all Chelsea need to gain the back-to-back wins that would provide a desperately needed injection of self-belief. Mourinho could then go into the international break with the pressure eased, allowing him to gain some personal equilibrium. Two more reverses, however, and Chelsea may well be looking for yet another manager.

One who is no longer available is Klopp, who suddenly finds himself already having to manage expectations. He correctly dismissed as "crazy" a suggestion Liverpool were ready to contest the title, but was no keener to consider the more realistic prospect of a top-four finish.

"Oh," he said, his head dropping in exasperated bemusement. "I can't believe that England is so impatient."

Turning to referee Mark Clattenburg, who was walking past, he said, "They are asking me about the top four."

"Welcome to England," replied Clattenburg.

Klopp expounded: "We have to improve everything and then we can talk about where we will be in the table but, at this moment, in November, we cannot talk."

Looking further ahead he added: "I have been here three weeks. Everyone tells me 'you want to buy this player, this player, this player'. But development is to work with the players you have. It's like if you have a problem with your wife, you don't want to change every day, you just work and work and get better."

Coincidentally, the Liverpool team of 1984-85 were the last defending champions to start a campaign as badly as Chelsea have. They had nine points from 11 games and even dropped into the relegation zone, like Chelsea 14 points off the summit. Liverpool had a game in hand, which they promptly won, by 2-0 at Nottingham Forest. This began a haul of 13 points from 15 and at the season's end they were second. But 31 years ago football was played in a much less fevered atmosphere.

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MANAGER BY D EFAULT; Mourinho will be given time to turn it around at Chelsea... but only because there's no one else who can step in & sort out the mess

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ROMAN ABRAMOVICH would normally have pressed the panic button by now. It has become a routine as familiar as Jose Mourinho blaming the officials and everyone but himself for Chelsea's latest defeat.

The billionaire owner (above) has hired eight managers, fired four of them midway through a season, and each time the Blues have been in a much healthier position than now.

Roberto Di Matteo, Andre Villas-Boas and Luiz Felipe Scolari were all dismissed with the club either in the top four or within touching distance of the Champions League places.

Even Mourinho's first spell in charge ended on September 20, 2007, when the club were fifth and two points off top spot.

If only they were in such good shape now. Chelsea languish in 15th place, 10 points off fourth place and just four points above the relegation zone.

The trigger point for previous sackings has always been the danger of missing out on the top four.

So, it does beg the question: Why hasn't Abramovich sacked Mourinho? Well, let's not kid ourselves, unless results improve dramatically, he will be axed. Mourinho is drinking in the last-chance saloon, acutely aware this new-found patience will not last much longer. If Chelsea lose at home on Wednesday night to Dynamo Kiev, the Portuguese could go.

It would surely bring back memories of Mourinho's first departure when he was sacked after Chelsea were held to a 1-1 draw by Rosenborg in front of a half-full Stamford Bridge in the Champions League.

He also faces an equally nervous trip to Stoke next Saturday tea-time. Defeat at the Britannia could bring the axe crashing down. But the point is that Mourinho is walking a tightrope whereas Biggest factor keeping him in is the lack suitable replacement. in the past the rug would have already been pulled from under his feet.

Abramovich was not at Stamford Bridge on Saturday but he would have been watching knowing the last time he appointed an interim manager - when Rafa Benitez replaced Di Matteo - the Chelsea fans turned on him.

In Mourinho's first spell in charge, supporters voted with their feet and stayed away because they were fed-up with the football. Just 24,973 turned up for his final game in charge which was the lowest attendance for four years.

On Wednesday night, Chelsea's game with Kiev is sold out. Even when the Blues were losing at home to Liverpool, still the home supporters chanted Mourinho's name.

They still believe in the Special One even if no one understands the rapid decline which has seen the champions lose their grip on their crown. But the support from the Chelsea faithful is crucial.

Mourinho led them to a landslide victory in the title race last May but it was obvious for all to see they needed strengthening beyond the like-for-like signings of Asmir Begovic replacing Petr Cech and Radamel Falcao coming in for Didier Drogba.

Chelsea miss Drogba's presence in the dressing room while John Terry looked like an old man against the Reds. Cesc Fabregas was dropped, Eden Hazard out of form and Gary Cahill horribly exposed.

The biggest single factor which is keeping Mourinho in a job is the lack of a suitable replacement. He is almost staying as manager by default. After all, who could be a stopgap this time?

They would struggle to attract Carlo Ancelotti on a short-term deal and even that could be seen as a backward step after sacking him over four years ago.

The calibre of coach they want for the long term is Pep Guardiola or Diego Simeone. Neither of whom will be available until the summer. And it remains to be seen whether they would want the Chelsea job.

That's why Mourinho is still in place. There's no one better. Even if he keeps daring the FA to punish him again, keeps asking for the sack with every demoralising defeat, keeps blaming everyone but himself, he's still in charge.

The Blues boss gathered all his coaches together in the centre circle as the players did their warm down after the game on Saturday. They all stood and listened to an animated Mourinho, jabbing his fingers, going over the defeat.

Yesterday, the Chelsea players were back in at 10.30am for a recovery session, meeting as they build up to the vital game against Kiev.

The manager has tried everything. The carrot, the stick and the carrot, and just the stick. None of it has worked. He is running out of ideas and time.

But, incredibly, Abramovich is still keeping the faith.

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ECHO

Klopp returns to haunt Mourinho on Halloween as 3,000-strong Reds army revels in payback

For the travelling Kop this was the most delicious of treats. Having suffered at the hands of Jose Mourinho's Chelsea so much in recent years, finally here was the payback they had long since coveted.

How the jubilant 3,000-strong red army relished every second of it as Liverpool cruised towards the finish line at Stamford Bridge and the disillusioned home fans streamed towards the exits. The trick had already been performed by Jurgen Klopp as he masterminded a hugely impressive victory which truly ignites his Anfield reign. Liverpool caused no shortage of mischief in the capital as they came from behind to stun the champions courtesy of Philippe Coutinho's classy double and a strike from substitute Christian Benteke.

It was the Reds' first win over Chelsea in nine attempts and the first time they had scored three on their travels in the Premier League for nearly a year.

Klopp returned to haunt Mourinho on Halloween – two and a half years after embarrassing his Real Madrid side in the Champions League.

Defeat drives another nail into the Portuguese's coffin and with Mourinho having rubbed Kopites' noses in it in recent years, the away fans didn't miss out on the opportunity to return the compliment. “You're getting sacked in the morning,” rung around Stamford Bridge before a deafening rendition of “you're not special any more.” While Mourinho scowled and disappeared down the tunnel with his disjointed and dispirited Chelsea side in a full blown crisis, a beaming Klopp celebrated on the turf with the players he has managed to quickly gel into a cohesive unit. The spirit in the camp shone through. The manager, the players and the supporters as one powerful united force – it's been some time since that was the case at Liverpool. Most got the customary bear hug from Klopp, but pint-sized match-winner Coutinho was lifted clean off his feet. The little Brazilian playmaker has been strangely out of sorts in recent months with his form having nosedived. He hadn't scored since the late stunner which downed Stoke on the opening weekend but he picked the perfect afternoon to end his drought and showcase his brilliance. It was a Liverpool performance which was far from perfect but it didn't need to be in order to punish Chelsea's frailties and sweep the champions aside. Klopp's mood at the final whistle was very different to the opening half hour when he simmered in the technical area. He went from fuming to fawning in the space of an hour.

The animated German couldn't disguise his disgust when Cesar Azpilicueta got away from James Milner and crossed for Ramires to head home inside four minutes. Alberto Moreno's lack of awareness to the danger was startling. Klopp continued to voice his displeasure with stand-in skipper Milner getting a flea in the ear when he didn't track Oscar. Nathaniel Clyne got a similar rollicking when he played a free-kick backwards which ended up at the feet of Simon Mignolet. Klopp was urging his side to show greater vigour and to move the ball quicker. Belatedly, the message got through as Liverpool began to look more menacing. Adam Lallana, who put in another tireless shift, twice tested Asmir Begovic before Lucas Leiva's header was kept out.

With Benteke only deemed fit enough for a cameo, Roberto Firmino was pressed into duty up front but with the Brazilian dropping deep to get involved there was no focal point in attack. Having established a foothold in the contest, Liverpool were crying out for some inspiration and Coutinho provided it deep into first-half stoppage time. Milner and Firmino combined to find him 20 yards out and he skipped away from Ramires before curling a left-footer beyond Begovic.

Reds as combative off the field as on it Suddenly, Klopp's half-time team talk was transformed. The dressing room was full of hope. Having restored parity, momentum belonged to the Reds. Chelsea were taking for the taking and Liverpool set about their task in the second half with relish as they took control. The Reds were as combative off the field as they were on it.

When Klopp angrily confronted fourth official Lee Mason after he felt Emre Can had been fouled, Mourinho bleated at the official: “If that was me!” Klopp then got involved in a heated exchange with a member of Chelsea's backroom staff before smiling and telling him to “take a timeout”.

The Reds boss went for the jugular, taking off Milner and unleashing Benteke. The big frontman's impact was instant as he soared above Kurt Zouma and left him in a heap. Chelsea's backline simply couldn't handle him.

There was a slice of good fortune when Lucas, who had been booked for bringing down Mikel, escaped a second yellow after tripping Ramires close to halfway. Predictably, Chelsea's players surrounded Mark Clattenburg, demanding the midfielder's dismissal, while Mourinho's staff harangued Mason.

It was all very distasteful but Clattenburg refused to be bullied and issued Lucas with a final warning. That incident gave Mourinho, who clapped the referee sarcastically, the chance to play the blame game as once again he pointed an accusing finger at the officials to try to hide his own deficiencies.

When Mason later told the Chelsea boss to return to his seat, Mourinho ranted: “You don't like to speak with me but you like to speak with him (Klopp).”

The spoilt schoolboy routine is wearing thin. There was no conspiracy attached to Liverpool's triumph.

Apart from a brief scare when Simon Mignolet back-tracked to claw behind

Oscar's audacious 45-yarder, the Reds were dominant.

Martin Skrtel expertly shackled Diego Costa before Benteke did the damage at the other end. With 16 minutes to go the Belgian's nod down found Coutinho, whose strike deflected off John Terry and flew past Begovic. The away end erupted.

No backward steps were taken. There was no shutting up shop.

Instead Klopp introduced Jordon Ibe for Firmino and the substitute helped wrap up the points. His pass was dummied by Lallana and Benteke pounced, working his way into space before drilling home his fourth of the campaign.

Post-match a stropky Mourinho insisted: “There was nothing to say.”

The performance and the result spoke volumes. While Chelsea remain in a horrible mess, Liverpool are out of the doldrums and on the march under Klopp.

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Man of the Match

Philippe Coutinho Picked the perfect afternoon to rediscover his magic with a match-winning double

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Jose Mourinho fearing for his Chelsea future after sixth League defeat

So now we will truly discover if Chelsea owner Roman Abramovich is going to stick or twist.

The last time Chelsea lost at home earlier this month, the club issued a vote of confidence - Jose Mourinho might not quite be so fortunate this time.

Mourinho must surely be fearing the worst after suffering a sixth defeat of a terrible League campaign.

Judging by his reaction as Christan Benteke slotted home Liverpool's deserved third goal, he looked like he knew the game was up.

He nodded in acceptance, a man that used to have all the fight in the world looked like he was already mentally preparing a farewell speech.

The Chelsea board must look at Liverpool's display and realise the positive impact a change of manager can have.

A few weeks ago, Liverpool were as listless under Brendan Rodgers as Chelsea are now.

The owners decided enough was enough and made their move for Jurgen Klopp. They have been rewarded with a rejuvenated side, who bossed this game throughout apart from the first five minutes when Ramires put the home side in front.

If anything, they might have some private misgivings over not making a move for Klopp earlier, for there are few candidates that can take a job of this magnitude at present - with former coaches Carlo Ancelotti and Guus Hiddink the only contenders.

How Liverpool fans enjoyed taunted Mourinho - 'you're not special any more' they cried and 'you're getting sacked in the morning'.

To their credit, Chelsea's following continue to stand by their man. There were no boos at the final whistle for one thing.

T-Shirts were seen around the ground which read 'keep faith with Mourinho'. One huge banner held aloft before kick-off said 'The only way is Jose'.

Mourinho certainly tried everything he could to spark an improvement. Strugglers Cesc Fabregas and Nemanja Matic were left on the bench and Eden Hazard was picked in the No.10 role.

Unfortunately, like the story of the season, everything he tried didn't come off.

Liverpool bossed possession and John Obi Mikel, starting in Matic's absence, looked sluggish and a weak link.

Before the hour mark, Mourinho even took the bold decision of taking Hazard off and replacing him with Brazilian youngster Kenedy.

The Belgium international was poor, but the fact Mourinho made such a choice was a humiliation for last season's Double Player of the Year.

It wouldn't be a Chelsea match without Mourinho having one furious blast at the match officials.

In fairness, Mourinho had a point as referee Mark Clattenburg decided to let Lucas off with just a warning after he deliberately tripped Ramires.

He was already on a yellow and judging by the standard set by colleague Jonathan Moss last week, he should have gone.

But Chelsea can't keep blaming match officials for losing games with such regularity - the problems lie deeper than that.

The defending for both of Coutinho's goals and Benteke's late strike left a lot to be desired and they were anaemic in attack.

Given Mourinho's tactical brilliance against Liverpool denied them a title triumph in 2014, the celebrations in the away end were understandable.

Meanwhile, cameras picked up Chelsea chairman Bruce Buck looking forlorn in the executive box, legend Frank Lampard, catching up on his old team-mates, appeared even more pained.

It could now be a case of when, not if, Mourinho is put out of his misery.

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Misery mounts for Mourinho as Liverpool party

At the final whistle Kurt Zouma slumped on to his haunches, head bowed in despair. The cheers from Liverpool's dressing room could be heard through thick walls and their players tweeted pictures of the party. Rarely can a team in ninth place at the start of day have celebrated with such abandon beating one in 15th, and seldom can the latter have looked so distraught.

This, though, was no ordinary mid-table match. Jrgen Klopp's first Premier League victory could prove the start of something special on Merseyside and the end of a Special One at Stamford Bridge. It still seems unlikely that Chelsea will fire the man who regained the title six months ago, or that Mourinho, despite his increasingly erratic behaviour, would quit, but in the fevered atmosphere infecting Stamford Bridge it would no longer be a shock.

Yet, for periods Chelsea looked in recovery. They scored early through Ramires and when Philippe Coutinho, having levelled in first-half injury time, scored his second to give Liverpool the lead, it was against the run of play. Were he not in such a truculent mood Mourinho could also have argued justifiably that the influential Lucas Leiva should have been dismissed for a second booking with the scores level. Yet even when Chelsea were leading they looked short of confidence, and when the game began to sprint away from them they and their manager seemed at a loss to understand, let alone remedy the situation. While the fans made it clear they still back Mourinho, the empty seats at the final whistle made clear that few in the ground believed in a comeback.

Defeat means the champions have won once in eight games, and that against an Aston Villa team that loses to everyone yet had the better of the match until conceding a daft goal. Next up are Dynamo Kiev in the Champions League on Wednesday, then a return to Stoke, where Chelsea went out of the Capital One Cup on penalties on Tuesday. Yesterday Mourinho shuffled his squad of millionaire internationals again. John Obi Mikel played rather than Nemanja Matic, even though the latter was available after suspension, and Cesc Fabregas was omitted in favour of Oscar. The latter played wide left with Eden Hazard central. It looked a team designed not to lose the match rather than win it.

So did Liverpool's, with Divock Origi rested and Roberto Firmino leading the line. This meant Roy Hodgson watched seven Brazilians and five Englishman. As substitutions took effect, that ratio was 8:4.

Despite the samba talent on show, the game was hardly an exposition of flair, being notable more for hard work - especially but not exclusively by Liverpool - physical challenges, and sterile midfield manoeuvres.

Chelsea were given the ideal start with a rarity: a goal from open play. Neat, tight passing on the left created space for Cesar Azpilicueta to cross from the byline. With Alberto Moreno ball-watching, Ramires stole across to head home powerfully.

Eighty-six minutes is a long time to hold on to a lead but as the first half wore on, it became clear that this was Chelsea's approach. With Diego Costa shackled by Martin Skrtel in a bruising contest, and Hazard quiet, Simon Mignolet did not have to make a save for another hour, and then it was from the centre-circle that Oscar stretched him.

By then Liverpool had long been level. Allowed to regain their composure as Chelsea stood off, they had come to control the first period, with James Milner delivering a stream of crosses. Each time the shot went straight at Asmir Begovic until, deep into added time - too deep, claimed Chelsea - Milner cut the ball back for Firmino instead of crossing. The hitherto anonymous "false nine" moved the ball on to Coutinho, who dummied Ramires to create space and curled a fine shot inside the far post.

It was not until Kenedy introduced some urgency that Chelsea began again to resemble the team of last season. As the pressure built, a row broke out between Klopp and Chelsea assistant Jose Morais, and a series of bookings followed, including for Lucas, who had been a persistent fouler. Then Lucas tripped Ramires in midfield. It looked a clear booking, but Mark Clattenburg, to Mourinho's fury, settled for a talking to.

Five minutes later, Mamadou Sakho launched a long ball on to the head of substitute Christian Benteke, who headed down to Coutinho. He duped Gary Cahill then scored with a shot that deflected off John Terry.

After that it was just a matter of how many goals Liverpool would score, with Chelsea descending in disarray. Moreno and Jordan Ibe could have scored before Benteke did, taking advantage of poor positioning by Chelsea's defenders to convert Ibe's pass.

When, in the 93rd minute, Zouma attempted a wild shot that veered off for a throw-in on the far side of the pitch, it seemed to sum up a team that has lost its way and knows not how to rediscover it.

Chelsea: (4-2-3-1) Begovic; Zouma, Cahill, Terry, Azpilicueta; Ramires, Mikel (Fabregas, 70); Willian, Hazard (Kenedy, 59), Oscar; Costa.

Liverpool: (4-2-3-1) Mignolet; Clyne, Skrtel, Sakho, Moreno; Can, Lucas; Milner (Benteke, 64), Coutinho, Lallana (Lovren, 90); Firmino (Ibe, 75).

Referee: Mark Clattenburg

Man of the match: Skrtel (Liverpool) Match rating: 7/10

The Sunday Telegraph

Mourinho powerless to halt slump as referee comes under fire again

Chelsea 1 Ramires 4 Liverpool 3 Coutinho 45, 74, Benteke 83 Att: 41,577

He is thinking dark thoughts, nursing bleak conspiracy theories and accumulating grudges like some people collect west London parking tickets but the one thing Jose Mourinho cannot do is the one thing that goes to the very heart of his being - and that is win football matches. The great Chelsea slump of autumn 2015 has a momentum all of its own and for a man who is accustomed to being in control, of shaping the great chaos of football, there is suddenly no control at all.

Squandered leads, deflected goals and another dreadful performance from Eden Hazard, this was a Hallowe'en medley of all those bad dreams that must haunt Mourinho's sleep. Not to mention the referee, around whom Mourinho once again set the narrative. He was enraged at the failure of Mark Clattenburg to dismiss Lucas Leiva on 67 minutes for what he believed was a second yellow card offence, a trip on Ramires, and yet, this being Mourinho, he was equally unwilling to discuss a kick that Diego Costa aimed at Martin Skrtel's chest in the second half. The rage is all too familiar but listening to Mourinho berate journalists after the game for failing to take Clattenburg to task - basically, for refusing to fall in line with every one of his views - it was impossible not to feel that there has to be more to it than that. A summer in which it is understood the club failed to land even one of his firstchoice transfer targets, and then 11 league games in which certain players have been the ghosts of those they were last season.

All that was recognisable about the Costa of now to the Costa of 12 months ago was the aggravation with defenders; the goals have all but ceased. Hazard, who briefly shone against Stoke City in midweek, was justly substituted after 58 minutes. Cesc Fabregas and Nemanja Matic started on the bench. Gary Cahill and John Terry have lost the sovereignty of their own penalty area, their game now all lastsecond dives and deflected shots.

Most excruciating for Mourinho, ever a man for the present, is that he currently exists not on results but past deeds. His boss, Roman Abramovich, was not even in the stadium to watch his club go down to a sixth league defeat of the season. He would have heard them singing Mourinho's name at Stamford Bridge, it is whether the Russian cares or not that matters. Jurgen Klopp's first Premier League victory was well deserved, with the first two goals from Philippe Coutinho since the first day of the season and a game-changing substitute's performance from Christian Benteke in the second half.

Benteke made the second goal for Coutinho and scored the third himself but before then Liverpool had pressed the champions wherever possible and surged in confidence after Coutinho's equaliser in time added on at the end of the first half. They had conceded within four minutes of the start when Ramires headed in Cesar Azpilicueta's deflected left-wing cross.

It was notable in the first half that Mourinho's side never got down Liverpool's right side again, that being the side that Klopp was stood with the new German coach ferocious in his criticism of James Milner in particular. At one break in play, English football's most willing toiler threw his water bottle to the ground in protest at the haranguing. As it was, Liverpool took shape after the goal and you got a good view of what it is Klopp wants to do. He hates the ball passed backwards, he insists on the press, and when possession is lost he affects a twirling lasso-style gesture to usher his players back into formation to start the process again. Mourinho's approach was conservative: for the most part his players let Liverpool have the ball and tried to pick their way quickly out of the press when they turned over possession. That meant Willian, who runs with the ball as quickly as anyone. Hazard, on the other wing, and occasionally down the centre, scarcely registered.

The first moment of contention involved Costa, when Milner tried to change his manager's mind with a fullblooded 50-50 challenge with the striker.

Only on the replay could you see Costa step over the ball and lift his studs off the ground to collide with Milner's leg. In the aftermath even Klopp, watching from yards away, did not feel there was a card in it.

The equaliser came from the right side when Milner picked the ball up and, instead of crossing, played it into the feet of Roberto Firmino, leading the line, who had come short. He laid it off to Coutinho, barely in the game at that point, who took a step past Ramires and curled his shot beyond Asmir Begovic's right hand.

In the second half, Mourinho lost his cool with fourth official Lee Mason over the foul that might have led to Lucas being sent off. He insisted that he was only bringing on Fabregas because John Obi Mikel had been booked - wrongly in his view. Klopp got in an argument with Jose Morais, one of Mourinho's backroom team. Mourinho complained to Mason that he was not at liberty to give him the same grief that Klopp dished out at times.

There was a moment with the score at 1-1 when Oscar pinched the ball from Lucas and almost lobbed Simon Mignolet from just inside the Liverpool half, but the goalkeeper recovered to save and then the roof fell in on Chelsea.

Benteke, on for Milner, headed the ball down to Coutinho on 74 minutes and the Brazilian was able to work the ball on to his right foot and hit a shot that clipped Terry on its way in. Then seven minutes from time, Benteke had the same kind of space to strike a shot that deflected off Cahill. The final stages for Mourinho, with Klopp polite in his jubilation, must have been excruciating. All it required was the German to proffer a handshake two minutes from time and exit with a flourish.

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COUTINHO COMPLETES MISERY FOR MOURINHO

CHELSEA Ramires 4 1 LIVERPOOL Coutinho 45+3, 74 Benteke 83 3

Siege mentality used to be Chelsea's prop and Jose Mourinho's speciality. But, now, all both can hear are the battering rams at the door and the ramparts crumbling. They see forces massing against them, real and imaginary, and supplies dwindling before their eyes. "Stamford Bridge is falling down," sang Liverpool fans. Enter Jurgen Klopp, a smiling, hectic, conqueror. Siege mentality works only if you believe you can fight your way out of your predicament but Chelsea, though Mourinho remained defiant, look out of conviction, out of weaponry, unable to defend, and growing in doubts about their leader. It was there in the defeated body language: there was a moment the entire attacking unit -- Oscar, Willian, Diego Costa and substitutes Cesc Fabregas and Radamel Falcao -- were staring sadly at the ground in unison. It is there in the pattern with which they fall apart. Ahead early, concede an equaliser, then collapse: this was the same as a 3-1 home defeat at the start of October against Southampton. Just as then, they were defeated by a side whose energy and positivity was in glaring contrast to the pessimism affecting Chelsea's own demeanour and play. Once Liverpool grasped Klopp's instructions to move the ball quickly, hit Chelsea in the wide areas, and get numbers around their box, they smashed holes in the castle walls.

Philippe Coutinho came exquisitely back to form with two crafted goals and Roberto Firmino, starting as a "false nine", was clever and influential. He is a natural central player and Brendan Rodgers' decision to spend PS29m on a No 10 only to use him wide was muddled folly. But credit to Rodgers -- the player who broke Chelsea was one he pushed a questioning transfer committee to sign: Christian Benteke. It was 1-1, with just under half an hour to go, when Benteke rumbled on to the field, a substitute for the willing but struggling James Milner. The first thing he did was outleap Kurt Zouma -- possibly the first time that has happened in the giant Zouma's career -- to win an aerial challenge. Coutinho had equalised Ramires' header with gorgeous skill, after a beautifully constructed Liverpoolcounterattack, but Klopp, Mr Heavy Metal, can also do rough aesthetics. Mamadou Sakho, from in front of the dugouts, whacked a long, high, diagonal ball to Benteke who had peeled to the left to target Cesar Azpilicueta -- something Liverpool did successfully time and again. Benteke headed down to Coutinho, who worked inside and into a shooting position, and his shot looped off John Terry, over Asmir Begovic and in for 2-1. Forward came Chelsea and immediatelyLiverpool went right through them on the break, Alberto Moreno running all the way into the box and almost scoring at the near post. Begovic's smart save with his foot delayed the inevitable. Benteke won another flick, then joined the second phase of the attack and collected possession after Adam Lallana dummied substitute Jordon Ibe's pass. With composure, he threw Zouma in the wrong direction and took his time to find the right shooting position before beating Begovic for 3-1 -- with the help of a small deflection off Gary Cahill. Cahill's panicked clearances were a sign of Chelsea's angst but at least he was getting to the ball to make them. Terry had a day when decline seemed to grip him savagely: once he would have enjoyed the challenge of jousting with Benteke but he hung back when Liverpool attacked. "When you look at John Terry his legs have gone," said Trevor Francis, ex-player turned pundit, "and he looks like an old man." Terry -- forget mentality -- just looks under siege. So too Mourinho, so too the team. It is not that Chelsea were always abject. They started very well, with Costa spiky, Jon Obi Mikel and Ramires rugged, and Willian and Oscar threats. Ramires scored with an emphatic header after making a brilliant late run to blindside a snoozing Moreno, and after a cute back-heel by Costa had released Azpilicueta, who played a superb cross. For 30 minutes, it seemed vintage Chelsea: the opponents had the ball but Mourinho's men had the advantage and control, having dropped into the 'low block' he likes against possession-hungry opponents. Earlier in the season, against Arsenal, it worked and they cruised to a 2-0 win, but that was a day when decisions went against the opponents and they did not have to react to conceding a goal. Now -- siege, not siege mentality -- Chelsea do not deal with setbacks. Being for so long without the ball, as Liverpool passed it around with growing quickness and crispness, slowly corroded their spirits and Coutinho's leveller proved traumatic. There was controversy about it. Though only two minutes of stoppage time were due, two minutes and 23 seconds had been played when Liverpool again went down the left, Milner making ground, and Firmino found Coutinho with a neat lay-off. Coutinho committed Ramires with a graceful sidestep then curled home, deliciously, with his left foot, from 18 yards. If Chelsea are not dealing with adversity, Liverpool are learning to handle it once more. Klopp has been asking for more resolve when things go wrong and his team's 'bouncebackability' from conceding so early was exemplary. Mourinho believes the referees, the press, the authorities are part of the enemy without. It is true that some key decisions are going against Chelsea right now. Lucas, having already been booked, clipped Ramires to stop him breaking, the kind of "professional" foul often punished via a caution. Mark Clattenburg merely lectured Lucas. But Costa also got lucky -- luckier -- when the officials failed to spot him treading on Skrtel's chest after a tussle. More Football Association punishment -- a ban for Costa on video evidence -- could be in the offing.

Terry also got away with a handball. Chelsea only really threatened a second goal when Oscar almost beat Simon Mignolet with a brilliant, 45-yard lob. Eden Hazard, tried as a No10, flopped, and was replaced after 59 minutes by Kenedy. They are cowering in their keep, these old champions. Meanwhile, Klopp's Liverpool are now on the march.

Chelsea: Begovic 6, Zouma 6, Cahill 5, Terry 5, Azpilicueta 6 (Falcao 76min, 4), Ramires 6, Mikel 6 (Fabregas 70min, 5), Willian 7, Hazard 5 (Kenedy 59min, 6), Oscar 5, Costa 6 Liverpool: Mignolet 6, Clyne 6, Skrtel 6, Sakho 7, Moreno 5, Milner 5 (Benteke 64min, 7), Lucas 6, Can 6, Lallana 6 (Lovren 90+1, 5), Coutinho 8, Firmino 7 (Ibe 76min, 6)

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Liverpool piled the pressure on Chelsea manager Jose Mourinho as Jurgen Klopp secured a hugely impressive first Premier League win since taking charge at Anfield. Mourinho was recently given the backing of Chelsea's hierarchy after their poor start to the season - but whether their faith remains after this desperate defeat remains to be seen. Chelsea made the perfect start when Ramires headed them into the lead after only three minutes but Liverpool's confidence was not dented and Philippe Coutinho equalised spectacularly in first-half stoppage time. Coutinho put Liverpool ahead with a shot that deflected off John Terry with 16 minutes left before substitute Christian Benteke wrapped up a victory Klopp's side thoroughly deserved.

Is this the end for Mourinho?

Mourinho has made it clear he will not resign - while Chelsea's board delivered very public backing to their manager in early October. Since then, however, Chelsea have barely improved and this comprehensive defeat comes on top of the acrimonious loss at West Ham United last weekend and the Capital One Cup exit against Stoke City on penalties in midweek. And Mourinho, normally so confident and upbeat, carried the air of a beaten man as he stood hands in pockets on the touchline in the closing seconds with defeat assured and Stamford Bridge emptying rapidly. Mourinho appeared distracted by opposite number Jurgen Klopp's constant, animated dialogue with fourth official Lee Mason, seeming to question what would happen if he acted in a similar fashion. As ever, all things rest with owner Roman Abramovich at Chelsea, and while Chelsea's supporters rallied to their manager's cause as his name echoed around Stamford Bridge, this was another lame and uninspired performance from a team delivering relegation form rather than looking up the table. Now we must wait to see if this loss spells the end of Mourinho's second coming at Chelsea.

Klopp's Liverpool get the message

This was Jurgen Klopp's first Premier League win as Liverpool manager - and the most compelling evidence so far that the manager who arrived in a blaze of near-hysteria following his sabbatical after leaving Borussia Dortmund is getting his message across. Liverpool were undaunted by falling behind early on, kept pressing in the style their manager demands and in the end simply outran and outfought Chelsea. Klopp, as ever, was an animated figure on the touchline, not just encouraging his players but also delivering the most fearful verbal volleys in the direction of Nathaniel Clyne and James Milner, in particular, when they did not do as he demanded. When he arrived, Klopp announced that he wanted to turn "doubters into believers" at Liverpool - this result will have gone a long way towards achieving that aim.

Chelsea's big players go missing

Chelsea's title challenge last season was built on the goals of Diego Costa, the midfield inspiration of Cesc Fabregas and the creative brilliance of Eden Hazard. All three have been conspicuous by their absence this season - and so it was here as Liverpool ensured Chelsea were strictly second best. Fabregas was only given a role as substitute, Costa was out of sorts and often unable to even bring the ball under control while Hazard was subdued and removed before the hour.

Man of the match - Philippe Coutinho (Liverpool)

He has been a shadow of his usual self this season but his flash of brilliance on half-time changed the game and added a second goal for good measure.

Lost for words? Manager reaction

Chelsea manager Jose Mourinho tells BBC Sport:

"I can't express my feelings in any way at all. You are not just here to interview me. You are also here to see the game. What I see from my players was good until the moment they felt it was impossible to do better. "The fans are not stupid, I don't need to tell them anything. They know how much myself and the players are trying. "They know why they are getting bad results. The fight goes on, but sometimes there are fights very impossible to win. You go to a fight with different ammunition. I can play against any team or manager."

Liverpool manager Jurgen Klopp on Mourinho:

"I feel for him. He's a great coach. I don't think anyone in this room doubts he's one of the best in the world. "Things like this happen. I had a similar situation at Dortmund last year. The good thing was no one in the club was in doubt of my situation. I feel for him of course, but it's work."

The stats you need to know

Jose Mourinho has lost six Premier League matches this season. He's never lost more in a Premier League campaign at Chelsea.

Chelsea lost their first game against Liverpool in seven Premier League meetings. This is the first time Liverpool have netted more than twice at Stamford Bridge in a league game since December 1989. Philippe Coutinho ended a run of 710 minutes without a Premier League goal. This is the first Premier League game since Middlesbrough beat Manchester City 8-1 in 2008 in which a Brazilian has scored for both sides. James Milner, 29, made his 400th Premier League appearance, becoming the third youngest player to reach the milestone after Wayne Rooney and Gareth Barry.

What's up next?

Both sides head into European competition this week. Chelsea are at home to Dynamo Kiev in the Champions League on Wednesday in a game they can't afford to lose if they are to advance from Group G. The following night Liverpool go to Rubin Kazan in the Europa League, looking for their first win after three draws in Group B.

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Full time Match ends, Chelsea 1, Liverpool 3.
90:00+4:26Full time Second Half ends, Chelsea 1, Liverpool 3.
90:00+1:40 Attempt blocked. Oscar (Chelsea right footed shot from outside the box is blocked.
90:00+0:57 Corner, Liverpool. Conceded by Gary Cahill.
90:00+0:56 Attempt blocked. Philippe Coutinho (Liverpool right footed shot from the left side of the box is blocked. Assisted by Christian Benteke.
90:00+0:45Substitution SubstitutionSubstitution, Liverpool. Dejan Lovren replaces Adam Lallana.
90:00+0:12 Nathaniel Clyne (Liverpool wins a free kick in the defensive half.
90:00+0:12 Foul by Diego Costa (Chelsea.
86:49 Attempt missed. Falcao (Chelsea header from the centre of the box is close, but misses to the right.
86:45 Attempt blocked. Oscar (Chelsea right footed shot from outside the box is blocked. Assisted by Ramires.
85:45Booking Christian Benteke (Liverpool is shown the yellow card for a bad foul.
85:40 Foul by Christian Benteke (Liverpool.
85:40 Ramires (Chelsea wins a free kick in the defensive half.
82:08Goal scored Goal!Goal! Chelsea 1, Liverpool 3. Christian Benteke (Liverpool right footed shot from the centre of the box to the bottom left corner. Assisted by Jordon Ibe.
80:55 Foul by Emre Can (Liverpool.
80:55 Willian (Chelsea wins a free kick on the right wing.
79:24 Corner, Liverpool. Conceded by John Terry.
79:23 Attempt blocked. Jordon Ibe (Liverpool left footed shot from the right side of the box is blocked. Assisted by Lucas Leiva.
78:54 Attempt blocked. Kenedy (Chelsea left footed shot from the left side of the box is blocked. Assisted by Cesc Fàbregas with a cross.
76:05 Corner, Liverpool. Conceded by Asmir Begovic.
76:04 Attempt saved. Alberto Moreno (Liverpool left footed shot from the left side of the box is saved in the bottom left corner. Assisted by Emre Can.
75:35 Foul by Adam Lallana (Liverpool.
75:35 Ramires (Chelsea wins a free kick in the attacking half.
75:17Substitution SubstitutionSubstitution, Chelsea. Falcao replaces César Azpilicueta.
75:13Substitution SubstitutionSubstitution, Liverpool. Jordon Ibe replaces Roberto Firmino.
73:37Goal scored Goal!Goal! Chelsea 1, Liverpool 2. Philippe Coutinho (Liverpool right footed shot from the centre of the box to the top right corner. Assisted by Christian Benteke with a headed pass.
72:57 Offside, Chelsea. Cesc Fàbregas tries a through ball, but Diego Costa is caught offside.
71:01 Corner, Chelsea. Conceded by Simon Mignolet.
70:55 Attempt saved. Oscar (Chelsea right footed shot from more than 35 yards is saved in the top right corner.
69:44Substitution SubstitutionSubstitution, Chelsea. Cesc Fàbregas replaces John Obi Mikel.
66:52 Foul by Lucas Leiva (Liverpool.
66:52 Ramires (Chelsea wins a free kick in the defensive half.
65:50Booking John Obi Mikel (Chelsea is shown the yellow card for a bad foul.
65:42 Adam Lallana (Liverpool wins a free kick in the defensive half.
65:42 Foul by John Obi Mikel (Chelsea.
64:01Booking Emre Can (Liverpool is shown the yellow card for a bad foul.
63:56 Foul by Emre Can (Liverpool.
63:56 Willian (Chelsea wins a free kick in the attacking half.
63:22Substitution SubstitutionSubstitution, Liverpool. Christian Benteke replaces James Milner.
62:09 Attempt missed. Adam Lallana (Liverpool left footed shot from outside the box misses to the left.
60:48 Attempt blocked. Ramires (Chelsea right footed shot from the centre of the box is blocked. Assisted by Willian.
60:01 Martin Skrtel (Liverpool wins a free kick in the defensive half.
60:01 Foul by Diego Costa (Chelsea.
59:20 Attempt missed. Kenedy (Chelsea right footed shot from the left side of the box is close, but misses to the left. Assisted by Diego Costa.
58:55 Foul by Roberto Firmino (Liverpool.
58:55 Gary Cahill (Chelsea wins a free kick in the defensive half.
58:09Substitution SubstitutionSubstitution, Chelsea. Kenedy replaces Eden Hazard.
57:39Booking Lucas Leiva (Liverpool is shown the yellow card.
57:37 Foul by Lucas Leiva (Liverpool.
57:37 John Obi Mikel (Chelsea wins a free kick in the defensive half.
56:31 Foul by James Milner (Liverpool.
56:31 John Obi Mikel (Chelsea wins a free kick on the left wing.
55:11 Attempt missed. Roberto Firmino (Liverpool right footed shot from outside the box is close, but misses to the left. Assisted by Philippe Coutinho.
54:23 Foul by Alberto Moreno (Liverpool.
54:23 Willian (Chelsea wins a free kick in the defensive half.
52:04 Attempt missed. James Milner (Liverpool left footed shot from outside the box is too high following a corner.
52:02 Attempt blocked. Philippe Coutinho (Liverpool left footed shot from the left side of the box is blocked. Assisted by Emre Can.
51:47 Corner, Liverpool. Conceded by Gary Cahill.
51:19 Corner, Liverpool. Conceded by Gary Cahill.
50:22 Adam Lallana (Liverpool wins a free kick in the attacking half.
50:22 Foul by Ramires (Chelsea.
49:46 Philippe Coutinho (Liverpool wins a free kick in the attacking half.
49:46 Foul by Ramires (Chelsea.

49:27 Mamadou Sakho (Liverpool wins a free kick in the defensive half.
49:27 Foul by Diego Costa (Chelsea.
47:28 Foul by Roberto Firmino (Liverpool.
47:28 Gary Cahill (Chelsea wins a free kick in the defensive half.
45:12 Foul by Alberto Moreno (Liverpool.
45:12 Willian (Chelsea wins a free kick in the defensive half.
45:00 Second Half begins Chelsea 1, Liverpool 1.
45:00+3:44Half time First Half ends, Chelsea 1, Liverpool 1.
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45:00+0:28 Offside, Liverpool. Lucas Leiva tries a through ball, but Alberto Moreno is caught offside.
42:34 Foul by Adam Lallana (Liverpool.
42:34 Willian (Chelsea wins a free kick in the defensive half.
38:34 Roberto Firmino (Liverpool wins a free kick on the right wing.
38:34 Foul by Ramires (Chelsea.
38:00 Delay over. They are ready to continue.
37:16 Delay in match Kurt Zouma (Chelsea because of an injury.
36:37 Attempt saved. Lucas Leiva (Liverpool header from the centre of the box is saved in the centre of the goal. Assisted by James Milner with a cross.
35:00 Foul by James Milner (Liverpool.
35:00 Oscar (Chelsea wins a free kick in the defensive half.
31:49 Offside, Chelsea. Asmir Begovic tries a through ball, but Diego Costa is caught offside.
28:34 Foul by Emre Can (Liverpool.
28:34 Willian (Chelsea wins a free kick on the right wing.
27:28 Offside, Liverpool. Mamadou Sakho tries a through ball, but Adam Lallana is caught offside.
26:37 James Milner (Liverpool wins a free kick on the right wing.
26:37 Foul by Diego Costa (Chelsea.
25:22 Attempt saved. Adam Lallana (Liverpool left footed shot from the centre of the box is saved in the top centre of the goal. Assisted by James Milner with a cross.
23:06Booking Philippe Coutinho (Liverpool is shown the yellow card for a bad foul.
23:01 Foul by Philippe Coutinho (Liverpool.
23:01 Willian (Chelsea wins a free kick on the right wing.
21:31 Corner, Liverpool. Conceded by John Terry.
20:05 Foul by Emre Can (Liverpool.
20:05 Willian (Chelsea wins a free kick in the attacking half.
18:31 Attempt saved. Adam Lallana (Liverpool left footed shot from the left side of the box is saved in the centre of the goal.
18:29 Attempt blocked. Lucas Leiva (Liverpool right footed shot from outside the box is blocked.
17:07 Corner, Liverpool. Conceded by Ramires.
14:34 Attempt missed. Nathaniel Clyne (Liverpool right footed shot from the centre of the box misses to the left. Assisted by Adam Lallana.
13:40 Foul by Adam Lallana (Liverpool.
13:40 Willian (Chelsea wins a free kick in the defensive half.
10:03 Nathaniel Clyne (Liverpool wins a free kick on the right wing.
10:03 Foul by César Azpilicueta (Chelsea.
8:18 Foul by Lucas Leiva (Liverpool.
8:18 Diego Costa (Chelsea wins a free kick in the attacking half.
6:48 Offside, Chelsea. Willian tries a through ball, but John Terry is caught offside.
6:05 Foul by Lucas Leiva (Liverpool.
6:05 Willian (Chelsea wins a free kick in the attacking half.
5:15 Foul by Lucas Leiva (Liverpool.
5:15 Eden Hazard (Chelsea wins a free kick in the defensive half.
3:22Goal scored Goal!Goal! Chelsea 1, Liverpool 0. Ramires (Chelsea header from the centre of the box to the bottom left corner.
1:37 Attempt missed. Roberto Firmino (Liverpool right footed shot from outside the box misses to the left. Assisted by Lucas Leiva.
1:04 Foul by Lucas Leiva (Liverpool.
1:04 Ramires (Chelsea wins a free kick in the defensive half.
0:00 First Half begins.
0:00 Lineups are announced and players are warming up