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Origi's goal hands home advantage to battling Liverpool

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They may lack the raw aggression to play the footballing "heavy metal" of Jurgen Klopp's famous description, let alone to drown out the Borussia Dortmund crowd, but, back on their manager's old stomping ground, Liverpool at least mustered the spirit to keep their Europa League hopes alive. Dortmund comprehensively outplayed Liverpool for long periods last night, playing a slightly more fluent game under Thomas Tuchel than they did in that heady seven-year period under Klopp. That they did not win was largely down to some of the traits they will recognise. No, not Klopp's beloved gegenpressing, but certainly a surprising show of the spirit and the resilience that he has looked to instil in this Liverpool team, with what had hitherto been mixed results. If this was, in some respects, one of their finest team performances under Klopp -- at least in terms of showing the battling qualities to give them hope of finishing the job at Anfield next Thursday -- then it also contained some strong individual displays. The oft-maligned central defensive duo of Dejan Lovren and Mamadou Sakho were excellent and Emre Can and James Milner were not too far behind, competing well in midfield.

The biggest beneficiary of Liverpool's evening, though, was Divock Origi, who justified Klopp's decision to start him rather than Daniel Sturridge in attack. There was a horses-for-courses element to that selection, based on Klopp's desire to stretch a defence that he knows so well, but even a fully fit, inform Sturridge does not conform naturally to the former Dortmund manager's expectations of his centre forwards. Origi may not quite fit the prototype either, but the young Belgium forward made a strong contribution all evening as well as scoring the goal that put Liverpool ahead in the 36th minute. At that point, it seemed as if Klopp's game plan might be working to perfection, but there was always the feeling that Dortmund's pressure would tell in the end. The back four was led well by Lovren and Sakho in the first half -- even if a little too much of their defending was of the seat-of-the-pants variety -- but a serious lapse in concentration allowed Mats Hummels to head Dortmund's equaliser after a quickly taken corner early in the second period. Earlier, Dortmund had started in ominous fashion through Henrik Mkhitaryan and Gonzalo Castro in the advanced midfield roles. Mkhitaryan, whom Dortmund signed from under Liverpool's noses in the summer of 2013, excels at finding space and producing deft, clever touches. He also has a knack of timing his runs into the penalty area. From one, in the 12th minute, he was found by Marcel Schmelzer's cross, but for once miscontrolled the ball. From another, again from Schmelzer's cross, he drove the ball goalwards, only for his shot to be blocked impressively by Sakho. Sakho was a central figure in the first half, producing some important interceptions but also courting trouble in a way that called to mind Joey Barton's description of the France defender's approach in possession as being like a clown juggling plates. He kept taking risks in congested areas, as did Simon Mignolet, who dared to perform not one but two Cruyff turns when under serious pressure. Klopp must have had his heart in his mouth. After all, Mignolet and Sakho are not exactly Manuel Neuer and Hummels with the ball at their feet. Sakho was doing an excellent job. As well as that block, there was a vital interception from Pierre-Emerick Aubameyang's cross on the half-hour, when Lovren and the rest of the Liverpool defence seemed to have been caught short after a poor pass from Jordan Henderson.

Henderson departed through injury at half-time, replaced by Joe Allen, having struggled to impose himself in midfield. A misplaced cross from the Liverpool captain allowed Dortmund to break on the counterattack, with Mkhitaryan roaming into space behind Emre Can before shooting wide from the edge of the penalty area. Moments later Mkhitaryan set up Aubameyang, whose effort was saved by Mignolet. Liverpool looked organised and resilient, but they were inviting a little too much pressure for Klopp's comfort.

Nine minutes before half-time, though, Liverpool took the lead. There seemed to be little danger when a hopeful looking ball was played forward, but James Milner did well to win the header, finding Origi's run.

Origi was up against Lukas Piszczek, but he took a touch to move the ball wide and then struck his shot early. The deflection off Piszczek diverted the shot beyond Roman Weidenfeller and Liverpoolwere ahead. A firework went off in the away end as Liverpool's fans celebrated. The club can expect another fine for that.

The closing stages of the first half were extraordinarily hectic. Castro set up Aubameyang, who was denied by the outstretched legs of Lovren. Julian Weigl found Marco Reus, who forced an excellent save from Mignolet.

Liverpool seemed to be desperate for the half-time whistle but then Alberto Moreno sent Origi clear and the forward was denied by Weidenfeller when he looked likely to score. Having been under such pressure at times, Liverpool could feasibly have reached the interval 2-0 up. Instead, Dortmund equalised three minutes into the second half. Liverpool dozed off from a short corner, allowing Reus to swing over a cross from which, inexplicably, Adam Lallana was the cloest player to Hummels as the defender beat Mignolet with a firm header.

Liverpool immediately went back on the offensive. Origi flashed a shot just wide before Philippe Coutinho forced a quite stupendous save from Weidenfeller with a fierce shot. A slight easing-off period followed, from both teams, before they prepared for a final push. As the clock ticked down, Klopp finally turned to Sturridge. Origi was the man to make way, but the Belgian had done his job well. That away goal could come in very useful when the tie resumes on Thursday.

theguardian

Liverpool's Divock Origi delivers a slender advantage at Borussia Dortmund

Liverpool's "little" advantage over Borussia Dortmund, Jürgen Klopp had claimed, lay in the knowledge his revival of the German club began by bringing favourites to their knees. His old club remain standing but his new one have the semi-finals of the Europa League within their grasp thanks to an accomplished display at Signal Iduna Park.

From Dortmund's perspective, the reunion with their popular former manager fell flat. Klopp set out to frustrate Thomas Tuchel's side with supreme organisation, defensive resilience and the strength of Divock Origi leading the Liverpool attack. The visitors delivered on every count and the end result, enhanced by Origi's potentially precious away goal, was their finest European away performance since the Rafael Benítez era.

Mamadou Sakho and Dejan Lovren were commanding in the face of Dortmund's much-vaunted but ultimately frustrated attack. The only negatives for Klopp were a potentially serious knee injury suffered by Jordan Henderson, one that threatens to sideline the Liverpool captain from the European Championships, and one defensive lapse that allowed Mats Hummels to equalise shortly after half-time.

Otherwise, despite all the pre-match talk of Dortmund's developed style and cutting edge, Liverpool left knowing they have little to fear from their quarter-final opponents. Tuchel was indebted to several outstanding saves from Roman Weidenfeller for limiting Liverpool to just the young Belgium international's first European goal for the club.

Klopp strolled back out at Signal Iduna Park 35 minutes before kick off, giving a polite little wave to the Yellow Wall and studying his former players intently as they went through their warm-up, before attention turned towards his current charges. There, Daniel Sturridge trained among the substitutes having paid the price for a subdued display against Tottenham Hotspur on Saturday and his manager's preference for the movement and physicality of Origi. It was a major call to start a raw 20-year-old over the team's leading striker, vindicated when Origi stunned Dortmund with the opening goal.

The Liverpool manager also made a tactical decision to combat Dortmund's creativity in central midfield by switching James Milner to the left of a central three. Alongside Emre Can and Henderson, Milner added strength and stability to the visitors' performance as they absorbed pressure but the talents of Henrikh Mkhitaryan and Julian Weigl could not be suppressed completely. The pair's influence increased in tandem with the home side's control in the first half, though it was not reflected on the scoresheet.

Tuchel's team made an edgy start, with loose passes and careless first touches indicating the distraction of Klopp had got to them and undermining attempts to seize the initiative. Maybe it was a coincidence that the biggest culprits, Lukasz Piszczek and Erik Durm, were the two players in yellow closest to their former manager as they patrolled the flank in front of the technical areas in the first half. Gradually, however, Dortmund's quality pressed Liverpool back and it required two crucial interceptions from Sakho to prevent the German side taking the lead. Weigl, the impressive 20-year-old midfielder, released Marcel Schmelzer behind the Liverpool defence with a sweeping pass over the top. The left back controlled and cut the ball back for Mkhitaryan but, with the Armenian's shot destined for Simon Mignolet's net, Sakho stretched out one of his telescopic legs and diverted the danger. The French central defender repeated the trick when Pierre-Emerick Aubameyang broke down the left and attempted to find Marco Reus unmarked in front of goal.

The pressure intensified, the game flowed in one direction. Aubameyang's free-kick was deflected just wide and Mkhitaryan went close before, with Dortmund dominant, Liverpool struck. Alberto Moreno's cross was headed on by Milner. Origi read the midfielder's intentions quicker than any home defender and pounced on the ball, held off Piszczek on the edge of the area and steered a low shot back inside Weidenfeller's right hand post. Klopp fist-pumped the one corner of the stadium that did not fall silent.

Dortmund descended from control to chaos in an instant and only last-ditch defending prevented Nathaniel Clyne and Milner doubling Liverpool's lead moments later. Origi should have done so with the last kick of the half when played through the home side's suspect defence by Moreno, but his attempted chip was too close to Weidenfeller. Moreno did not hide his disgust at the missed opportunity and his instinct proved correct moments after the restart.

Liverpool had delivered a disciplined away display, making Dortmund's equaliser all the more galling for Klopp when his team switched off at a short corner and gave Mkhitaryan freedom to sweep a left-footed cross into their penalty area. The imperious Hummels towered above Adam Lallana to steer a header beyond Mignolet's grasp. Klopp later took responsibility for the goal, revealing he ordered Lallana to mark that area instead of Origi.

The visitors were stung into a response and Weidenfeller made excellent saves from Philippe Coutinho, Clyne and Coutinho again as Liverpool unnerved the German defence frequently. Dortmund's vulnerability at the back offers further encouragement for Liverpool at Anfield next week, as does their growing maturity on the European stage.

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The Mail

KLOPP ROCKS; Origi strike makes it a happy return for Liverpool boss

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The fond memories manager Jurgen Klopp has of Dortmund will only be enhanced by this gutsy performance from his new Liverpool team.

They remain a work in progress, and frequently looked it, largely outplayed by Klopp's former club. But just like Manchester City's performance in Paris on Wednesday this was a very creditable result, with a crucial away goal.

Liverpool will still have their work cut out at Anfield next week, when Dortmund will know precisely what they have to do -- but they are still in the game, and that was more than Tottenham Hotspur were after the first leg here.

Just as importantly, Klopp's faith in his striker Divock Origi was justified. He preferred him to Daniel Sturridge and was rewarded with a goal, even if it took a deflection, and Origi later appeared to lose his man for Dortmund's equaliser. Klopp won't like that, but he will like the scoreline and the shift Origi and his team-mates put in, keeping a far superior side at bay, and

ensuring Liverpool retain a puncher's chance of progress.

Win at Anfield next week -- or even hold Dortmund to a goalless draw -- and they will be three matches from Champions League qualification. What a stunning achievement that would be in Klopp's first season in England.

Klopp captured the mood perfectly before the game. He pointed out that, in sport, we start off playing our friends -- but always want to beat them just the same. Certainly, this spirit was reflected beautifully in the way the fans joined together for a rendition of You'll Never Walk Alone before kick-off and then turned to fervently supporting the yellow or red shirts.

DIVOCK ORIGI ninth different score in the this season Jurgen Klopp's scored 11 11 matches so LIVERPOOL have been here before. A similarly united rendition was heard when they met Celtic in European competition. It is a song that brings the best out of people. Clearly, Dortmund were the better team. Dortmund are the better team. They are second in the German league, gallantly trying to stay in touch with Bayern Munich, against the odds.

Klopp's Liverpool are a long way from hitting equivalent heights.

So, this was a valiant attempt to keep pace, no more. Yes, Dortmund had the lion's share of possession, if not the best of the chances.

Even before Origi opened the scoring, Liverpool enjoyed a very good opportunity to take the lead. Dejan Lovren failed, but succeeded in incapacitating Dortmund goalkeeper Roman Weidenfeller. It was the moment that the goodwill tour was officially at an end. The incident occurred in the 20th minute. James Milner took a free-kick which fell perfectly for Lovren, getting in front of his marker with a clean sight of goal. Either side of Weidenfeller would have given Liverpool the lead, but Lovren buried his header into the turf and the goalkeeper gathered at the second attempt. In doing so, he gave Lovren hope of righting his mistake and the defender charged in, striking Weidenfeller flush in the face by accident. There was blood, and a four-minute delay, although the reaction of the Dortmund players suggested they knew the challenge was not malicious.

And that was it from Liverpool until Origi's unlikely 36th-minute breakthrough. He had been a peripheral figure until that moment, starved of supply and unable to get into the game. Yet the end justifies the means in football and his goal, deflection or not, instantly vindicated Klopp's decision to prefer him to Sturridge. Klopp justified his call in simple terms. Origi, he said, was fresh while Sturridge was not. He could use Sturridge and Roberto Firmino -- returning from injury -- off the bench, and have a fit, rested forward to run at Dortmund. Fine words, but how well they will play with Sturridge is another matter.

He will have expected to play on a night like this. Indeed, Liverpool's threat visibly faded after he was substituted against Tottenham at the weekend.

became the player to Europa League LIVERPOOL. side have in their in the All irrelevancies now. Origi played, Origi scored, Klopp won the argument. What was it Napoleon said about lucky generals? far. Klopp had a huge slice of fortune to back up his selection, too. Origi was aiming for the opposite corner when he scored. No matter. It went in. That is what counts. Liverpool got the away goal that will have been Klopp's aim. Jordan Henderson played the ball forward, Milner flicked it on, and from this rather crude approach, Origi terrified Sven Bender, beating him for pace before striking a shot towards the far right corner.

That the ball went in on the left was down to an evil deflection that gave Weidenfeller no chance. From there, Liverpool enjoyed their best spell. Nathaniel Clyne's surging run into the box ended with a frantic block and just before half-time Origi could have made it 2-0, sent away with only Weidenfeller to beat. The goalkeeper came out and saved bravely, but berated the linesman for missing what he thought was an offside. Dortmund will have been feeling much the same. They had plenty of the ball, but left goalkeeper Simon Mignolet relatively untroubled for long spells. Henrikh Mkhitaryan was, as is so often the case, the best of it for them in midfield and, when Emre Can was booked for bodychecking him after just nine minutes, Liverpool's travelling fans must have feared the worst. Soon after, a Gonzalo Castro freekick was blocked, Marco Reus collecting the rebound and shooting wide first-time. Pierre-Emerick Aubameyang had a couple of hopeful efforts travel wide, too, as did Mkhitaryan when he surged forward but slipped at the vital moment when he had lined up a shot.

Only once did Dortmund get in behind Liverpool in the first half, however, Julian Weigl picking out Marcel Schmelzer on the overlap, his cut-back pass falling to Mkhitaryan, whose shot was blocked by a magnificent effort from Mamadou Sakho -- a player of incredible extremes. At that moment, he looked like one of the finest centre halves in Europe -- at other times, well Yet Liverpool's brave resistance could not last and just three minutes into the second half they caved in disappointingly soft fashion. Mkhitaryan curled in a corner, Origi lost Dortmund captain Mats Hummels, and Adam Lallana was in no position to pick up the slack. Hummels outjumped him and sent the ball past Mignolet.

No old pals act, this. BORUSSIA DORTMUND (4-2-3-1): Weidenfeller; Piszczek, Bender (Sokratis 76), Hummels, Schmelzer; Castro, Weigl; Durm (Sahin 46), Mkhitaryan, Reus; Aubameyang (Pulisic 76) Booked: Weidenfeller, Reus, Sokratis LIVERPOOL (4-3-3): Mignolet; Clyne, Lovren, Sakho, Moreno; Henderson (Allen 46), Can, Milner; Lallana (Firmino 77), Coutinho, Origi (Sturridge 84) Booked: Lallana, Can Referee: Carlos Velasco (Spain).

The Daily Telegraph

Origi on the mark to help Klopp enjoy his homecoming

As Jurgen Klopp knows only too well, having helped build the great Borussia Dortmund machine, this is a German club that has become accustomed to sweeping aside opposing teams, so for Liverpoolto get out of town with their Europa League lives intact is the first part of the plan accomplished.

They are alive in the tournament, and having survived the kind of pounding that has made Dortmund one of the form teams of the year, they could yet make the semi-finals. At Anfield come Thursday, Liverpool's German manager will have the chance to bury the club where he cemented his reputation and pursue an unlikely first trophy in this his first English season. Unbeaten since the turn of the year, Dortmund could not find a way to grind away Liverpool as they had done Tottenham Hotspur in the previous round, and the favourites even conceded a precious away goal, scored by Divock Origi. Klopp did not return to Dortmund to outplay the team he helped to build - few would be so foolish as to try that - but he did send out a team that was ready to compete in every department.

Dejan Lovren and Mamadou Sakho made it a very ordinary night for Pierre-Emerick Aubameyang, later substituted and although Liverpool's two centre-halves lost Mats Hummels for the equaliser, this was a good night for Klopp's defenders. Just as they were in the club's great Champions League triumph of 2004-2005, Klopp's Liverpool are good at frustrating opponents and hanging on when it counts. The omission of Daniel Sturridge from the starting line-up, unthinkable in the salad days of Brendan Rodgers' team's 2013-2014 title charge, was a decision that hinted at the beginning of the long goodbye. This was a night when Klopp envisaged his team being under sustained pressure and he needed all the energy he could putting Dortmund's defence under the pump.

Sturridge is an exceptional finisher but for the kind of Liverpool team that Klopp needs now, at the end of this strange, disjointed season, he is not always going to be the right man. Sturridge may well have been in the right place to finish the chance from which Origi scored before half-time but the Belgian striker's goal alone was vindication for Klopp's decision. It would be right to say that Liverpool's goal was not in keeping with much of the first half when they found themselves on the back foot against the home side. There was a header from Lovren on 21 minutes when he met James Milner's free-kick from the right and forced a good save from Roman Weidenfeller, but that opportunity should have been flagged offside anyway. Dortmund could not match the fluency of some of their build-up play with the decisiveness required to put the ball in the net, especially with bodies being hurled in front of the ball by the men in red shirts. Sakho got himself in front of the best of those chances on 17 minutes when Henrikh Mkhitaryan looked like he had the time and the space to pick his corner of the goal.

Once sought after by Liverpool, Mkhitaryan is a sophisticated, quick-footed linker of the play who has flourished under Thomas Tuchel and it was the Armenian's clever ball in to Aubameyang just before half-time that looked like it had unlocked the away defence. But Aubameyang could not get to the ball quick enough to get a clean shot away. There was a late burst of action after that with Marco Reus' shot stopped by Simon Mignolet and then yet another chance at the other end for Origi, played in this time by Alberto Moreno. On this occasion he was square on to Weidenfeller and the goalkeeper was able to block the shot.

The goal had come from the left side, Moreno's ball flicked on by Milner and into the path of Origi who ran directly at goal and then turned back to shoot behind the pursuing full-back Lukasz Piszczek.

The goal shocked the home crowd, who had been anticipating a breakthrough from their team at some point soon. The Dortmund fans were angry with the Spanish referee Czarlos Velasco Carballo whom they felt had not protected Weidenfeller after Lovren and Adam Lallana had converged on him following the former's header. The goalkeeper was booked at the end of the half for pressing his case further and there was more discontent.

Klopp substituted his captain Jordan Henderson at half-time, another blow for the Englishman who is struggling with something at the moment - be it fitness or slotting into the kind of role that his new manager wants him to play. In his place came Joe Allen, in the hope that he and Emre Can could keep the ball a little longer and alleviate the pressure.

There was, for Klopp, only bad news at the start of the second half when Dortmund equalised within the first five minutes. A short corner on the right wing created the angle for a ball into the centre of the penalty area, where Hummels found himself with only Lallana to out-jump to direct his header past Mignolet.

For the final period of the game, Liverpool abandoned their pressing and sat back

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to soak up the pressure that was applied on them. Milner operated in front of the back four with Can and Allen ahead of him while Lallana and Coutinho tucked in on the wings. They had their result for Anfield in a week's time, and they just hung onto it well.

THE INDEPENDENT

Divock Origi makes it a happy return for Jurgen Klopp

Jürgen Klopp had attempted to negotiate the concerns associated with facing a Borussia Dortmund team that retains treble ambitions by saying he'd rather be here than North Korea. Considering the systematic chanting and brandishing of huge flags, what greeted him in the Signal Iduna Park could have passed for a Pyongyang rally. The energy was of fissile proportions and yet, Liverpool did not perish in the deepest heat.

A knee injury sustained by captain Jordan Henderson blemished an otherwise excellent European performance executed by Liverpool's players and masterminded by Klopp, twenty-four hours after he had warned that he knew Dortmund better than anyone by virtue of his seven-year reign. Ultimately, that included his replacement, Thomas Tuchel.

It was Klopp's decision six years ago to recycle Lukasz Piszczek from diligent centre forward to stampeding right back after seeing something that others did not while playing for Hertha Berlin.

Klopp appreciated the Pole's strengths but he was also wise to his weaknesses and it was a clear directive to position Divock Origi near him whenever Liverpool attacked.

Their crucial away goal originated from this route. One of Klopp's first instructions as Liverpool's manager was to command the Belgian to put more bulk on his reedy frame and frequently, his pace and strength worried Dortmund's experienced defence.

The demeanors of the managers were contrasting. While Tuchel has a reputation of being colder and more analytical than his predecessor, he spent the first 45 minutes, especially, yelling orders at players, pacing about with such vigour you'd be forgiven for believing he'd forgotten about preparation entirely.

Klopp, meanwhile, appeared to have more trust in those he selected, waving his hands only when Liverpool had the opportunity to break forward. Clearly it was a tactic he wished to enforce as often as possible and it explained his selection of Origi ahead of Daniel Sturridge who has struggled to rediscover form since his return from multiple injuries.

Klopp confirmed Origi and Sturridge will be alternated from now on depending on the opponent. "We thought it made sense to play Divock, it was nothing against Daniel," he said. "Divock played well but it was not too brave [a decision] to be honest. You have to look for the small advantages you can take in each game."

Klopp had devoted all of his attention to what was happening on the other side of the pitch during the warm up, standing alone in his thoughts, staring at the players that were once his, as if to test their reaction. He appeared to possess a psychological hold on the proceedings and it made Dortmund nervous. Tuchel admitted his side were not at their best "in the eye of the storm."

As promised, Klopp celebrated Liverpool's goal, turning towards the travelling supporters in the north east corner of the ground, simultaneously clenching his fist and roaring with pleasure.

The contest in front of the technical area was just as absorbing. In the first half, Liverpool's central defenders Mamadou Sakho and Dejan Lovren were forced into stretching their long limbs to block certain goals from Henrikh Mkhitaryan and Pierre-Emerick Aubameyang.

Before the break Liverpool could have scored three times in response, however. Lovren headed tamely at Roman Weidenfeller from a James Milner free-kick and Origi had a chance to make it 2-0 after his calmly finished first only to be denied by Weidenfeller's determination to stop it, using his face to repel the blast.

Tuchel's reaction was tactical, removing Erik Durm and replacing him with Nuri Sahin. As a consequence, Mkhitaryan and Gonzalo Castro switched positions and the impact was instant.

Though Klopp took responsibility for Dortmund's equaliser, claiming he had allocated the marking of Mats Hummels from a cross to a smaller opponent in Adam Lallana, Alberto Moreno did not spot the initial short corner quickly enough.

Liverpool's reaction to the setback was impressive if not statistically relevant. Weidenfeller was forced into three saves in just under a minute and one of them from Philippe Coutinho fell into the world class category.

That the first half ended with a shriek of whistles while the second concluded with early leavers and muted applause reflected what had gone before: Liverpool's path to the semi-final is clearer than perhaps anyone expected. "I'm pretty sure some people thought we'd lose two, three or four-nil," Klopp concluded. "'But we did not do too badly.'

DAILY Mirror

DIVOCK IS A DOR OPENER FOR KLOPP; Reds boss Jurgen preferred rookie Origi to Sturridge.. and his gamble paid off in style

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THE golden touch he enjoyed during a seven-year joyride as Borussia Dortmund boss did not desert Jurgen Klopp as he returned to his former playground last night.

The Liverpool manager had the courage to axe his England striker Daniel Sturridge and replace him with the raw Belgian youngster Divock Origi, who promptly supplied the Reds' crucial away goal.

This was an excellent result for Klopp's men, handing them a genuine chance of dumping out the Europa League favourites in the second leg of this quarterfinal tie. Next Thursday promises to be one of those compelling European nights, of which Anfield has staged so many.

Origi's classy finish handed Liverpool a half-time lead and, despite Mats Hummels equalising early in the second half, Klopp's new side were very much the equal of his old boys.

The German had been determined to turn down the circus music surrounding his return.

When he appeared on the Westfalenstadion turf to oversee Liverpool's warm-up, there were casual waves to the great Yellow Wall of the South Stand and he embraced fellow colleagues on the Dortmund coaching staff.

It would not have come easy to this emotional, crowd-pleasing man but he was in business-like mode. He had dropped Sturridge in favour of Origi, suggesting Christian Benteke is not the only A-list striker Klopp has reservations about.

There was a mass communal singing of 'You'll Never Walk Alone' - Dortmund's anthem as well as Liverpool's.

Dortmund have changed much in personnel and playing style since Klopp departed almost a year ago, yet they remain a formidable force. Henrikh Mkhitaryan had a close-range effort blocked by Mamadou Sakho as a sweeping move had Klopp's men panicking early on.

But when Nathaniel Clyne won a free-kick on the right, James Milner delivered and Dejan Lovren was presented with a free header which he directed too close to keeper Roman Weidenfeller.

The Croat barged into the keeper as he struggled to collect, leaving Weidenfeller needing lengthy treatment.

At the other end, Pierre-Emerick Aubameyang whistled a long-range free-kick just wide and Sakho, enjoying one of his brick-wall nights, stopped another swift break in its tracks.

When Mkhitaryan drove just wide, Klopp unleashed some wild touchline invective - and it seemed to work because, on 36 minutes, the visitors snatched the lead with a well-crafted goal.

Alberto Moreno lofted a cute ball through the inside-left channel, Milner flicked on a header and Origi held off Lukasz Piszczek to finish with cucumber cool.

Klopp celebrated but not as much as Liverpool's supporters, who were rather more excitable, one setting off a flare - causing the stadium PA announcer to issue a warning.

Less than three minutes into the second half, though, Dortmund were level when a corner was played short to Mkhitaryan, whose cross was met by Hummels' header.

Liverpool responded with a slick passing move, prompted by half-time sub Joe Allen, which ended with an Adam Lallana back-heel and a Philippe Coutinho drive which was pushed out at full stretch by Weidenfeller.

Before the keeper could draw breath, he was forced into further stops from Milner and Coutinho again. Simon Mignolet made a couple of routine saves but Liverpool were content to allow Dortmund to play their football largely outside of the final third.

Klopp got his big call right on Origi. The locals will have recognised the work of a master.

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LIVERPOOL ECHO

Klopp's Reds re-emerge as a European force

This was the night that Liverpool truly re-emerged as a genuine force to be reckoned with on the European stage. Back at the scene of his greatest triumphs, Jurgen Klopp showcased the remarkable progress he's already made in awakening another sleeping giant. His players left the Westfalenstadion to thunderous applause from the 3,400-strong travelling Kop. It was richly deserved. Fears that Liverpool would be exposed by such a sizeable step up in class in their Europa League quarter-final tie proved unfounded.

Instead it was Borussia Dortmund, hot favourites to lift the trophy in Basel in May, who were relieved to escape with their unbeaten run and their dignity intact.

This was a draw which felt like a victory as the Reds grabbed a precious away goal to take back to Merseyside. It promises to be some occasion at Anfield next Thursday night and Liverpool will go into it knowing they are more than capable of finishing the job off and marching into the last four. This was a tactical masterclass from Klopp as Liverpool played with a swagger and delivered the most accomplished performance of his tenure.

Origi rose to the challenge on the biggest night of his Reds career

Klopp made a habit of upsetting the odds during his time at Dortmund, now he's repeating the trick with the Reds. His game plan was carried out close to perfection as everyone gave everything for the cause. And his bold decision to start Divock Origi ahead of Daniel Sturridge paid off handsomely.

The young Belgian striker rose to the challenge on the biggest night of his blossoming Reds career. It was Origi who fired them in front before the break – a lead which was wiped out early in the second half by Mats Hummels' header.

The only frustration was that Liverpool didn't deliver another telling blow to swing the tie decisively in their direction. But this wasn't a night for regrets. Instead it was an evening to revel in the Reds' European revival. Before Klopp arrived last October, this was a European campaign which was going nowhere after two lifeless stalemates with weakened line ups against Bordeaux and FC Sion.

Now Kopites are daring to dream it could end in glory as the Reds chase the golden ticket into the Champions League. This was the biggest European occasion Liverpool had been part of since the Europa League semi-final with Atletico Madrid six years ago. There was a buzz round the city all day with the bars of Alter Markt a sea of red with pockets of yellow and black. Rival fans embraced each other, swapped scarves and joined together to chant the name of the manager Liverpool hope will replicate at Anfield what he achieved in Westphalia. But after a spine-tingling pre-match rendition of You'll Never Walk Alone there was nothing remotely friendly about the Reds. They were disciplined and combative as they never allowed Dortmund time and space to operate in. There was also bundles of composure in all departments. Defensively, they were solid as centre-backs Dejan Lovren and Mamadou Sakho excelled. They restricted Dortmund to few clear cut chances and when the opportunities arose to counter at pace they did so with menace. Sakho put his horribly erratic display against Tottenham firmly behind him. Twice in the first half the Frenchman came to the rescue with goal-saving interventions. After Marcel Schmelzer burst in behind the Reds' backline, Sakho produced a crucial block to thwart Henrikh Mkhitaryan.

Klopp said he'd celebrate - and he did!

Liverpool continued to frustrate the hosts and should have led long before Origi made the breakthrough. Lovren was outstanding once again but he won't need telling that he should have done better when James Milner's free-kick reached him six yards out. It was a free header but he nodded straight at Roman Weidenfeller. Pierre-Emerick Aubameyang is one of the most coveted strikers in Europe having netted 36 goals this season. However, the Gabon international was kept quiet as Liverpool's tireless work rate restricted the supply line to him.

The prolific striker saw his 25-yard free-kick deflect narrowly wide before he pounced on a rare defensive slip. Marco Reus was waiting in the middle for a tap-in but Sakho made sure it didn't reach him as he exte nded one of his long limbs to make another vital contribution. It wasn't only the goal that justified Origi's selection. Picked for his athleticism and willingness to run and run, he didn't disappoint. Being left out will have hurt Sturridge but he needs to ask himself why it was Origi rather than him who was trusted to do the dirty work.

Origi's pace and his strength troubled Lukasz Piszczek. He held the ball up intelligently and helped ensure Liverpool were never truly pinned back. Mkhitaryan dragged wide from 18 yards before Aubameyang forced a low save from Mignolet. Liverpool grew in stature and they struck eight minutes before the break. Milner picked out the run of Origi with a neat flick on. The ice-cool Belgian held off the attentions of Piszczek and clinically fired into the bottom corner.

It was Origi's sixth goal for Liverpool and his first for the club in Europe.

Klopp didn't hold back – beating his chest in celebration as the travelling Kop to his right went wild.

Reds caught napping, but refuse to crumble

Predictably, Dortmund hit back with force. Lovren slid in expertly to prevent Aubameyang from equalising and Mignolet made a fine point-blank save from Reus. Having dealt with that, Liverpool should have doubled their account on the cusp of half-time. After Milner won the ball back, Philippe Coutinho released Origi, who had timed his run perfectly. However, Weidenfeller dashed out to meet him and Origi couldn't beat him. Captain Jordan Henderson, who had been limping after hurting his knee, didn't emerge for the second half with Joe Allen replacing him. Three minutes after the restart Dortmund were level. With all their attacking weapons, it will have irritated Klopp that a set-piece ultimately proved their undoing. Liverpool were caught napping from a short corner. Mkhitaryan provided the pin-point delivery from the right and Hummels got above Adam Lallana to nod home. The Yellow Wall urged Dortmund forward in search of greater reward. But rather than crumble, Klopp's men stood firm. In fact they will be kicking themselves that they didn't clinch a deserved victory.

During a chaotic 60 seconds Coutinho was twice denied by the heroics of Weidenfeller, who also kept out a piledriver from Nathaniel Clyne.

At the other end there were few scares. Mignolet clung on to Reus' free-kick and then beat away Gonzalo Castro's curler. Klopp sought fresh legs with Roberto Firmino and Sturridge on for the shattered duo of Lallana and Origi. They held out with ease. “We have the highest mountain to climb but it is possible,” Klopp said in the build up. Liverpool will fly home on Friday morning with genuine hope that they can reach the summit at Anfield next Thursday night.

Match facts

Borussia Dortmund: Weidenfeller, Piszczek, Bender (Sokratis 77), Hummels, Schmelzer, Castro, Weigl, Durm (Sahin 45), Mkhitaryan, Reus, Aubameyang (Pulisic 77) Not used: Burki, Ginter, Leitner, Kagawa.

Liverpool: Mignolet, Clyne, Sakho, Lovren, Moreno, Can, Henderson (Allen 45), Lallana (Firmino 77), Coutinho, Milner, Origi (Sturridge 84). Not used: Ward, Smith, Ibe, Toure.

Referee: Carlos Velasco Carballo. **Attendance:** 65,848 **Goals:** Origi 37, Hummels 48 **Bookings:** Can, Lallana, Weidenfeller, Reus, Sokratis Man of the match Divock Origi. Repaid Klopp's faith with a performance of great maturity.

WAZ

Vorteil Klopp - BVB kommt gegen Liverpool nicht über 1:1 hinaus

Jürgen Klopp hatte in der Tat nicht zu viel - oder besser gesagt: zu wenig - versprochen. Immerhin, er drehte sich entgegen der alten Gewohnheit zu der Seite im Stadion, wo die Fans des FC Liverpool saßen, er ballte bebend die Fäuste und klopfte sich auf die Brust. Wenn ein Tor für seine Mannschaft fallen würde, hatte der Trainer des englischen Traditionsklubs gesagt, dann würde er vermutlich jubeln, wie er es immer getan hat.

Genau dieses Szenario spielte sich nach 37 Minuten zum Leidwesen der Dortmunder Fangemeinde ab. Sein Stürmer Divock Origi setzte sich überraschend leicht gegen die Dortmunder Innenverteidigung bestehend aus Sven Bender und Mats Hummels durch und erwischte Torwart Roman Weidenfeller von der Strafraumgrenze aus auf dem falschen Fuß. 1:0 für den FC Liverpool. Ein Tor, das seinen Wert für den früheren BVB-Trainer und seine neue Mannschaft behielt, auch wenn Borussia Dortmund im Viertelfinal-Hinspiel der Europa League noch ein 1:1 (0:1) erwirkte. Für das Rückspiel lässt das Ergebnis den Engländern alle Chancen. Das ist es, was Schwarz-Gelb unzufrieden stimmte an diesem Abend. Dortmund, zum Favoriten in diesem Wettbewerb erhoben, rechtfertigte diesen Status nicht in dem Maße, wie schon erlebt.

Die Führung des Klopp-Klubs war durchaus überraschend gewesen, weil der BVB bis dahin zwar erstaunlich nervös agierte, aber trotzdem zu Torchancen kam. Die beste im ersten Durchgang vergab Henrikh Mkhitaryan. Der war von Julian Weigl und Marcel Schmelzer sehr hübsch freigespielt worden, doch sein Schuss aus sieben Metern wurde im letzten Augenblick noch abgeblockt (17.). Ein wenig konsterniert vom Rückstand benötigte der BVB ein bisschen Zeit, um einigermaßen wieder in die Spur zu finden. Erst in der Nachspielzeit der ersten Halbzeit vergaben Pierre-Emerick Aubameyang nach Zuspiel von Henrikh Mkhitaryan und Marco Reus nach einer Ecke gute Gelegenheiten.

Und Liverpool? Mühte sich bis zur Führung zu einem Kopfball von Dejan Lovren, den Weidenfeller parierte. Ebenfalls schon in der Nachspielzeit der ersten Hälfte musste der Dortmunder Keeper gegen den frei vor ihm auftauchenden Origi Nervenstärke beweisen.

BVB schwamm mitunter beachtlich gegen den Ex-Coach

Die Borussia schwamm mitunter beachtlich gegen den alten Coach. Doch die Nervosität legte die Mannschaft von Trainer Thomas Tuchel nach der Pause größtenteils ab. Nur drei Minuten dauerte es, bis nach einer Ecke Mkhitaryans Flanke den Kopf von Mats Hummels fand, der den Ball aus sechs Metern ins Tor wuchtete. Doch erneut nur drei Minuten später drohte die Ergebnis-Errungenschaft schon wieder dahin zu sein. Philippe Coutinho schoss fulminant aus elf Metern, aber Weidenfellers parierte auf überragende Weise. Der in dieser Saison zur Nummer 2 degradierte Keeper musste in dieser einen Minute weitere Schüsse von Nathaniel Clyne und erneut Coutinho entschärfen. Weidenfeller rettete in diesem Augenblick die Stimmung.

Diese war von Hoffnung geprägt, dass es doch noch den erlösenden Siegtreffer geben würde. Dortmund spielte dank der strategischen Künste des eingewechselten Nuri Sahin - Ilkay Gündogan fehlte im Kader wegen Trainingsrückstands - deutlich überlegter und souveräner. Doch auch mit ihm entfachte Schwarz-Gelb nicht die gewünschte Torgefahr gegen eine rote, englische Wand. Es blieb beim 1:1. Klopp zumindest verließ zufrieden die alte

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Heimat.
So spielten der BVB und der FC Liverpool
BVB: Weidenfeller - Piszczek, Bender (76. Sokratis), Hummels - Durm (46. Sahin), Castro, Weigl, Schmelzer - Mkhitaryan, Aubameyang (77. Pulisic), Reus. Trainer: Tuchel
Liverpool: Mignolet - Clyne, Lovren, Sakho, Moreno - Henderson (46. Allen), Can - Milner, Lallana (77. Roberto Firmino), Coutinho - Origi (84. Sturridge). Trainer: Klopp
Schiedsrichter: Carballo (Spanien)
Tore: 0:1 Origi (36.), 1:1 Hummels (48.).

BBC

Divock Origi gave Liverpool a potentially crucial away goal in their Europa League quarter-final tie with Borussia Dortmund as the first leg in Germany ended in a draw. The Belgium striker struck on Reds boss Jurgen Klopp's return to his former club with a low finish across goal. Dortmund goalkeeper Roman Weidenfeller then denied Origi one-on-one. Mats Hummels headed in an equaliser and the hosts pressed in search of a winner, but Liverpool kept them at bay.In the end it was a fair result as Dortmund, favourites to win the Europa League, dominated possession but Klopp's tactics ensured Liverpool frustrated their opponents, restricting them to few real chances.
A stirring rendition of You'll Never Walk Alone - a song both teams have adopted as their football anthem - before kick-off set the tone for the game, with a special atmosphere playing its part in an encounter that was tense and, at times, thrilling.
Klopp gets his tactics right Some eyebrows were raised before kick-off when Klopp decided to start Origi instead of England international Daniel Sturridge. Origi had not scored since 14 February, while Sturridge appeared to be finding his form after returning from injury with three goals in nine games.
The 20-year-old was nothing more than a spectator in the opening stages as Liverpool soaked up some early pressure, but Klopp said before the game that he had given him the nod because of his pace and power - and both were on show when the visitors took the lead. He controlled captain Jordan Henderson's slightly awkward ball superbly before turning towards goal and steering a low strike into the far corner. From then on, Origi held up the ball excellently to relieve some pressure on a defence that unsurprisingly came under some heavy pressure at times. In Pierre-Emerick Aubameyang, Dortmund possess one of the most lethal finishers in Europe, but Dejan Lovren and Mamadou Sakho stood up to the task of nullifying the 33-goal Gabon striker. He was limited to one real chance, an effort from close range that was blocked by Lovren, while Sakho threw his body in the way of Henrikh Mkhitaryan to deny what was an almost certain goal.
Eyes on Klopp for 'El Kloppico'
Interest in Klopp's return to Dortmund was huge in the build-up.
The 48-year-old German is fondly remembered for his achievements at the club he managed for seven years from 2008, having led them to two Bundesliga titles as well the final of the Champions League in 2013.
Around 20 television crews and some 100 journalists were in attendance for his pre-match news conference, while one German TV had been planning a 'Klopp Cam', which would have focused on the Liverpool boss for the full 90 minutes - although that idea was ultimately shelved. When Klopp emerged before the match, his name was chanted by the home fans but the Liverpool boss was evidently keen to make sure he was not the centre of attention.
After acknowledging the home fans with a clap, he switched focus firmly to his own players warming up and there was no doubt about where his allegiances lie when he thumped his chest and roared in delight after Origi's goal.
Advantage Liverpool?
Despite the away goal, the tie is far from over. Dortmund have scored in each of their previous six away games, including two goals at Tottenham in the previous round of the competition. Improving their defending at set-pieces will also be key for Liverpool. Hummels was left unmarked to head in the simplest of goals from a corner, meaning the past three goals Liverpool have conceded in the Europa League have been from set-pieces. History is on Liverpool's side, though. They have progressed from 11 of their past 12 European ties in which they have drawn the first leg away from home.
Man of the match - Mamadou Sakho
Borussia Dortmund manager Thomas Tuchel: "In a quarter-final it can be that you don't deserve to win and that was the case. "This was exactly what we expected from Liverpool - but we expected ourselves to be better, freer in our passing and with a better rhythm. "We are able to score away goals as well. We are not frightened and we are not too disappointed. Tonight was not our top performance and to win you need a top performance.
"We have been to a lot of places and scored and won. It's half-time and the players are confident. We are looking forward to the game at Anfield."
Liverpool manager Jurgen Klopp: "Dortmund is a pretty good side and everyone could see that, but we had our moments and we could have won the game.
"I'm pretty sure a lot of people thought we would lose 2-0, 3-0 or 4-0. But at some moments we had Dortmund and around our goal we were brilliant.
"We are not that far on our way to being like they are. We cannot at the moment play like they play, but we can defend and score goals so we can win."
On his own reception from the Dortmund fans: "It was nice. A lot of people spoke about it but when I came onto the pitch it was respectful applause and that's nice. That's how it should be."
The stats you need to know
Divock Origi scored his first Europa League goal for Liverpool and his first since October 2014 for Lille against Wolfsburg.
Origi is the ninth different Liverpool player to score in the Europa League this season, with only Lazio and Napoli (10) having more different scorers.
Five of Origi's six Liverpool goals have been scored away from home.
Mats Hummels scored Borussia Dortmund's fifth goal from a corner in the Europa League, more than any other side in the competition.
Dortmund have been eliminated on five of the six occasions they've drawn the first leg of a European tie at home.

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90'+3' Second Half ends, Borussia Dortmund 1, Liverpool 1.
90'+2' Marcel Schmelzer (Borussia Dortmund wins a free kick in the defensive half.
90'+2' Foul by James Milner (Liverpool.
90' Foul by Sokratis (Borussia Dortmund.
90' Philippe Coutinho (Liverpool wins a free kick in the defensive half.
87' Nuri Sahin (Borussia Dortmund wins a free kick on the left wing.
87' Foul by Roberto Firmino (Liverpool.
84' Offside, Liverpool. Simon Mignolet tries a through ball, but Daniel Sturridge is caught offside.
84' Substitution, Liverpool. Daniel Sturridge replaces Divock Origi.
84' Foul by Henrikh Mkhitaryan (Borussia Dortmund.
84' Joe Allen (Liverpool wins a free kick in the defensive half.
83' Lukasz Piszczek (Borussia Dortmund wins a free kick in the attacking half.
83' Dangerous play by Divock Origi (Liverpool.
81' Sokratis (Borussia Dortmund is shown the yellow card for a bad foul.
81' Foul by Sokratis (Borussia Dortmund.
81' Divock Origi (Liverpool wins a free kick in the defensive half.
80' Christian Pulisic (Borussia Dortmund wins a free kick in the defensive half.
80' Foul by Alberto Moreno (Liverpool.
78' Foul by Marcel Schmelzer (Borussia Dortmund.
78' James Milner (Liverpool wins a free kick on the right wing.
77' Substitution, Liverpool. Roberto Firmino replaces Adam Lallana.
77' Substitution, Borussia Dortmund. Christian Pulisic replaces Pierre-Emerick Aubameyang.
76' Substitution, Borussia Dortmund. Sokratis replaces Sven Bender.
74' Nuri Sahin (Borussia Dortmund wins a free kick in the attacking half.
74' Dangerous play by Adam Lallana (Liverpool.
72' Offside, Liverpool. Philippe Coutinho tries a through ball, but Divock Origi is caught offside.
67' Attempt blocked. Nathaniel Clyne (Liverpool right footed shot from the right side of the box is blocked. Assisted by Adam Lallana.
64' Julian Weigl (Borussia Dortmund wins a free kick in the defensive half.
64' Foul by Adam Lallana (Liverpool.
63' Offside, Liverpool. Simon Mignolet tries a through ball, but Divock Origi is caught offside.
61' Offside, Borussia Dortmund. Roman Weidenfeller tries a through ball, but Pierre-Emerick Aubameyang is caught offside.
60' Julian Weigl (Borussia Dortmund wins a free kick in the defensive half.
60' Foul by James Milner (Liverpool.
59' Attempt saved. Marco Reus (Borussia Dortmund right footed shot from outside the box is saved in the centre of the goal.
58' Marcel Schmelzer (Borussia Dortmund wins a free kick in the attacking half.
58' Foul by Dejan Lovren (Liverpool.
58' Attempt saved. Nuri Sahin (Borussia Dortmund left footed shot from outside the box is saved in the bottom right corner. Assisted by Julian Weigl.
55' Attempt missed. Emre Can (Liverpool right footed shot from outside the box is high and wide to the right.
54' Offside, Liverpool. Nathaniel Clyne tries a through ball, but Adam Lallana is caught offside.
52' Marco Reus (Borussia Dortmund is shown the yellow card for a bad foul.
52' Foul by Marco Reus (Borussia Dortmund.
52' Nathaniel Clyne (Liverpool wins a free kick on the right wing.
52' Attempt saved. Philippe Coutinho (Liverpool right footed shot from the left side of the box is saved in the bottom left corner.
52' Attempt saved. Nathaniel Clyne (Liverpool right footed shot from outside the box is saved in the bottom left corner. Assisted by Emre Can.
51' Attempt saved. Philippe Coutinho (Liverpool right footed shot from the centre of the box is saved in the bottom left corner.
51' Attempt blocked. Philippe Coutinho (Liverpool right footed shot from the centre of the box is blocked. Assisted by Adam Lallana.
49' Attempt missed. Divock Origi (Liverpool right footed shot from outside the box misses to the right. Assisted by Joe Allen.
49' Foul by Marco Reus (Borussia Dortmund.
49' Joe Allen (Liverpool wins a free kick in the attacking half.
48' Goal! Borussia Dortmund 1, Liverpool 1. Mats Hummels (Borussia Dortmund header from very close range to the bottom left corner. Assisted by Henrikh Mkhitaryan with a cross following a corner.
48' Corner, Borussia Dortmund. Conceded by Dejan Lovren.
47' Attempt blocked. Marco Reus (Borussia Dortmund right footed shot from the right side of the box is blocked. Assisted by Gonzalo Castro.
Second Half begins Borussia Dortmund 0, Liverpool 1.
45' Substitution, Borussia Dortmund. Nuri Sahin replaces Erik Durm.
45' Substitution, Liverpool. Joe Allen replaces Jordan Henderson because of an injury.
45'+5' Roman Weidenfeller (Borussia Dortmund is shown the yellow card.
45'+5' First Half ends, Borussia Dortmund 0, Liverpool 1.
45'+5' Attempt saved. Divock Origi (Liverpool right footed shot from the centre of the box is saved in the centre of the goal. Assisted by Alberto Moreno with a through ball.
45'+4' Corner, Borussia Dortmund. Conceded by Simon Mignolet.
45'+4' Attempt saved. Marco Reus (Borussia Dortmund right footed shot from the left side of the six yard box is saved in the top centre of the goal.
45'+4' Attempt blocked. Julian Weigl (Borussia Dortmund right footed shot from outside the box is blocked.
45'+3' Attempt blocked. Pierre-Emerick Aubameyang (Borussia Dortmund right footed shot from the centre of the box is blocked. Assisted by Henrikh Mkhitaryan.
45'+3' Corner, Borussia Dortmund. Conceded by Dejan Lovren.
45'+2' Attempt saved. Erik Durm (Borussia Dortmund left footed shot from outside the box is saved in the centre of the goal.
44' Adam Lallana (Liverpool is shown the yellow card for a bad foul.
44' Marcel Schmelzer (Borussia Dortmund wins a free kick in the defensive half.
44' Foul by Adam Lallana (Liverpool.
42' Delay over. They are ready to continue.
41' Delay in match Jordan Henderson (Liverpool because of an injury.
39' Attempt blocked. James Milner (Liverpool right footed shot from the centre of the box is blocked. Assisted by Adam Lallana.
39' Attempt blocked. Nathaniel Clyne (Liverpool right footed shot from the centre of the box is blocked. Assisted by Adam Lallana.
36' Goal! Borussia Dortmund 0, Liverpool 1. Divock Origi (Liverpool right footed shot from the centre of the box to the bottom left corner. Assisted by James Milner with a headed pass.
36' Attempt saved. Pierre-Emerick Aubameyang (Borussia Dortmund left footed shot from the right side of the box is saved in the bottom left corner. Assisted by Henrikh Mkhitaryan.
35' Foul by Gonzalo Castro (Borussia Dortmund.
35' Emre Can (Liverpool wins a free kick in the attacking half.
34' Attempt missed. Henrikh Mkhitaryan (Borussia Dortmund left footed shot from outside the box misses to the right. Assisted by Lukasz Piszczek.
31' Corner, Borussia Dortmund. Conceded by Mamadou Sakho.
30' Corner, Borussia Dortmund. Conceded by Divock Origi.
30' Attempt blocked. Pierre-Emerick Aubameyang (Borussia Dortmund right footed shot from outside the box is blocked.
29' Marco Reus (Borussia Dortmund wins a free kick in the attacking half.
29' Foul by Mamadou Sakho (Liverpool.
28' Attempt missed. Alberto Moreno (Liverpool left footed shot from outside the box is too high following a corner.
28' Corner, Liverpool. Conceded by Lukasz Piszczek.
27' Foul by Gonzalo Castro (Borussia Dortmund.
27' James Milner (Liverpool wins a free kick in the attacking half.
23' Delay over. They are ready to continue.
22' Delay in match Roman Weidenfeller (Borussia Dortmund because of an injury.
22' Delay in match Dejan Lovren (Liverpool because of an injury.
21' Roman Weidenfeller (Borussia Dortmund wins a free kick in the defensive half.
21' Foul by Dejan Lovren (Liverpool.
21' Attempt saved. Dejan Lovren (Liverpool header from the centre of the box is saved in the top centre of the goal. Assisted by James Milner with a cross.
20' Foul by Marco Reus (Borussia Dortmund.
20' Nathaniel Clyne (Liverpool wins a free kick in the attacking half.
18' Attempt blocked. Erik Durm (Borussia Dortmund left footed shot from outside the box is blocked. Assisted by Julian Weigl.
17' Attempt blocked. Julian Weigl (Borussia Dortmund left footed shot from outside the box is blocked.
17' Attempt blocked. Julian Weigl (Borussia Dortmund right footed shot from outside the box is blocked.
17' Attempt blocked. Henrikh Mkhitaryan (Borussia Dortmund right footed shot from the centre of the box is blocked. Assisted by Marcel Schmelzer.
15' Attempt missed. Marco Reus (Borussia Dortmund right footed shot from outside the box misses to the left following a set piece situation.
14' Henrikh Mkhitaryan (Borussia Dortmund wins a free kick on the right wing.
14' Foul by James Milner (Liverpool.
9' Emre Can (Liverpool is shown the yellow card for a bad foul.
9' Henrikh Mkhitaryan (Borussia Dortmund wins a free kick in the defensive half.
9' Foul by Emre Can (Liverpool.
8' Foul by Gonzalo Castro (Borussia Dortmund.
8' Adam Lallana (Liverpool wins a free kick in the attacking half.
7' Foul by Marco Reus (Borussia Dortmund.
7' Nathaniel Clyne (Liverpool wins a free kick in the defensive half.
5' Foul by Erik Durm (Borussia Dortmund.
5' Alberto Moreno (Liverpool wins a free kick in the defensive half.
3' Foul by Marco Reus (Borussia Dortmund.
3' Nathaniel Clyne (Liverpool wins a free kick in the defensive half.
1' Erik Durm (Borussia Dortmund wins a free kick on the right wing.
1' Foul by James Milner (Liverpool.
First Half begins.
Lineups are announced and players are warming up.

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