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THE TIMES

Stunning second half ranks alongside the greatest Anfield nights
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Liverpool refused to give up. They absolutely refused to surrender. Against all the odds, and against a fine Borussia Dortmund side, Liverpool produced one of the greatest halves of football in their long and distinguished history, playing with touch and belief, scoring four times to reach the semifinals of the Europa League. Dejan Lovren picked the right moment to score his first goal of the season. It was manic, deafening and amazing to behold. Henrikh Mkhitarian and Pierre-Emerick Aubameyang gave Dortmund an early lead, exposing enduring vulnerabilities in defence that Jurgen Klopp still needs to address. Liverpool fought back in the second period, scoring through the outstanding Divock Origi, but Marco Reus again exploited woeful concentration. Philippe Coutinho and Mamadou Sakho set up a frantic finale to Liverpool's 360th European game and then came Lovren, heading in. Within ten minutes, Liverpool had found themselves shellshocked by the quick thinking of their fast-raiding visitors. Dortmund's multi-talented attack of Mkhitarian, Shinji Kagawa and Reus supporting Aubameyang were just too good, too clever, too swift. Liverpool were taught a lesson. Within ten minutes, Liverpool were needing three goals and inspiration from somewhere. Dortmund's movement was magnificent and relentless as they hammered away at the Liverpool defence. This was the World Cup exit in Bloemfontein 2010 all over again, a superior Germany side exploiting weakness in an English team. Liverpool were as weak in the first half as they were robust in the second period. This was Dortmund at their best, seizing on errors, punishing Liverpool and especially Sakho, who endured a chastening opening. After five minutes, Coutinho attempted to play a one-two with Alberto Moreno but they were on different wavelengths. Coutinho was on long wave, Moreno on short wave and Mkhitarian provided the interference. Dortmund's No 10 collected the loose ball, raced down the right and shifted the ball inside to Kagawa. When the ball came in, Sakho played Dortmund's strike force onside and it required a marvellous save from Simon Mignolet to deny Aubameyang. The ball was spilt, and no Liverpool player had tracked back to fill the gaps, allowing Mkhitarian to sweep Dortmund ahead. This was their 120th goal of the season. More followed. Within four minutes, Thomas Tuchel's team doubled their lead. Roberto Firmino lost the ball and Dortmund sprang into action. Reus, a mix of agility and power, sped forward before lifting the ball over Sakho, again poorly positioned, again culpable. Aubameyang almost broke the back of Mignolet's net with the strength of his shot. His acrobatic celebration was almost as eye-catching as his goal -- his 37th in 45 appearances this season. Aubameyang embodied Dortmund's talent and workrate; when Liverpool tried to build, he was immediately around them, harrying, trying to regain possession. In the home dugout, Klopp threw up his hands in frustration. His team were being outplayed and he was being outwitted by Tuchel. There was too little composure in midfield. Emre Can and James Milner are willing workers but more subtlety was required. Joe Allen could have offered more ball retention but he could also have been blown away by the visiting hurricane. He arrived on the hour, when Dortmund appeared out of sight. The opening ten minutes made wretched viewing for Klopp. Half an hour earlier, he had stood on the pitch looking over at his former players and their passionate swathe of black-and-yellow support in the Anfield Road End. He had highlighted their importance to him in the programme, writing that they "are my friends and I feel blessed to have had them in my life". Such was the respect between the clubs that the Dortmund fans largely stayed quiet during a lengthy rendition of You'll Never Walk Alone, and then formed a 96 mosaic to commemorate today's 27th anniversary of the Hillsborough disaster. The minute's silence was perfectly observed. As is so often the case, a roar shimmering with a cathartic feel greeted the opening whistle. But sighs soon followed as Dortmund tore through Liverpool. The Kop remained defiant, trying to instil belief in their bemused, breathless players. Klopp urged his team forward. Even with the challenge as daunting as Everest, Liverpool tried to launch their rescue mission. Nathaniel Clyne charged forward, Adam Lallana teased the ball into the area to Origi, whose shot was diverted to safety by Sokratis Papastathopoulos. Liverpool attacked again. Coutinho and Milner worked the ball to Firmino on the left but Lallana met his cross with a dismal air-shot. Liverpool were enjoying more of the ball but had to beware being hit on the break. Aubameyang again sprinted through but Sakho was alive to the danger this time. Back came Liverpool, refusing to surrender. Firmino sent a header wide. Coutinho had a shot deflected as the interval approached. Towards the end of the break, the Kop launched into You'll Never Walk Alone but there was no Dietmar Hamann coming on to organise midfield, no Steven Gerrard to defy the odds and the opposition. Liverpool still went for it. They soon pulled a goal back after a rapid move, the ball speeding between Can, Milner and Can again, before Origi was sent through. His finish was unstoppable. The Kop celebrated. The lifeline was soon cut. Mats Hummels had just shown his cynical side, stopping a Coutinho surge with a foul before demonstrating his positive traits with a strong charge. He played the ball through to Reus, who profited from Clyne's lack of concentration and being played onside by Sakho. Reus's finish was exquisite, placed firmly past Mignolet. Klopp sent on Allen and Daniel Sturridge for Lallana and Firmino. Liverpool responded again. After 66 minutes, they scored. Moreno started the move, finding Coutinho, who then took a return pass from Milner. The

Brazil playmaker's finish gave Roman Weidenfeller, the Dortmund goalkeeper, no chance. The Kop cranked up the volume even more. Liverpool believed. The home side were running on the adrenaline of their fans, flying towards the Kop. Hummels tried to calm his players with a team-talk, gathering them around him in front of a baying Kop as Can received attention. It did not help. Coutinho promptly curled in a corner, Sakho lost Lukasz Piszczek and headed in. Dortmund's twitter feed immediately tried to give some advice: "stay calm." They did not. Lovren ensured that.
Liverpool (4-2-3-1): S Mignolet 5 -- N Clyne 6, D Lovren 8, M Sakho 6, A Moreno 7 - J Milner 7, E Can 7 (sub: Lucas, 80min) -- A Lallana 5 (sub: J Allen, 62 7), R Firmino 5 (sub: D Sturridge, 62 6), P Coutinho 6 -- D Origi 9. Substitutes not used: M Skrtel, B Smith, D Ward, O Ojo.
Borussia Dortmund (4-2-3-1): R Weidenfeller 6 -- L Piszczek 7, S Papastathopoulos 7, M Hummels 8, M Schmelzer 5 -- G Castro 7 (sub: I Gundogan, 82) J Weigl 7 -- H Mkhitarian 9, S Kagawa 7 (sub: M Ginter, 77), M Reus 9(sub: A Ramos, 83) -- P-E Aubameyang 8. Substitutes not used: S Bender, C Pulisic, R Burki. Booked: Hummels, Piszczek, Schmelzer. Referee: C Cakir (Turkey).

the guardian

Liverpool's Lovren sinks Borussia Dortmund in remarkable comeback
Jurgen Klopp skipped from player to player like a giddy uncle at a wedding, Jordan Henderson bounded on to the pitch on crutches while Mamadou Sakho and Dejan Lovren, the central-defensive saviours, continued to punch the air as they exited 10 minutes after the final whistle. One of the great European comebacks, one of the great European ties and when it was all over Anfield was a scene of delirium, disbelief and, in the Borussia Dortmund corner, utter despair. Klopp's Liverpool have their Istanbul moment. Where to begin? The 57th minute is a fitting starting point for a contest that never made sense. A hush descended over Anfield at the point when the excellent Marco Reus slipped Dortmund into a 3-1 lead on the night and left Liverpool again needing three goals to progress. No chance, or so those unaccustomed to Liverpool's rich European history would have assumed. But then Philippe Coutinho roused the home crowd once more in the 66th minute, 2-3. Sakho, nodding home in front of the Kop 12 minutes later, 3-3. Wonderful, stirring stuff but not enough with Dortmund desperately clinging on via the away-goals rule. The board lit up. Four minutes. Daniel Sturridge released James Milner inside the penalty area and from the byline, having been jeered for his corner taking only moments earlier, the midfielder floated a perfect cross to the far post. Lovren soared above Adrian Ramos. 4-3. Whatever else unfolds during Klopp's Liverpool reign, the Europa League quarter-final defeat of his old club is unlikely to be bettered in terms of one-off drama. From Dortmund's sensational start that left the home side shell-shocked to Liverpool's remarkable finale that left the visitors' dumbfounded, the tie enthralled throughout. It showcased the German side's style and quality but also the defensive frailty that had offered Liverpool encouragement in the first leg. It demonstrated individual flaws in the Anfield ranks but most of all the indefatigable spirit and unity that Klopp has instilled in only six months. They are now just three steps from the most unexpected return to the Champions League. With their manager's Midas touch, and the belief flowing from this unforgettable victory, Liverpool will fear no one after somehow preserving their record of never having lost to German opposition at Anfield. Both teams finished the quarter-final unrecognisable to how they began. Thomas Tuchel's innate confidence at the pre-match press conference was no act. "We don't want to score one, but two, maybe more. We want to attack and to take risks," he had proclaimed. Dortmund were as good as their coach's word until tired legs and Liverpool's late assault derailed them. The second-best team in the Bundesliga were inhibited by Klopp's return to the Westfalenstadion last week but initially would flourish at Anfield -- another Tuchel prediction. After 246 seconds the visitors were ahead in the tie when Henrikh Mkhitarian converted from close-range after Simon Mignolet had saved superbly from Pierre-Emerick Aubameyang's volley. Coutinho had unwittingly instigated the breakthrough with a careless pass deep in the Dortmund half but the speed of execution from Mkhitarian, Shinji Kagawa and Gonzalo Castro was stunning. Another polished move made it 2-0 after nine minutes. Reus breezed past two tame challenges in central midfield, threaded an inch-perfect pass behind Sakho and Aubameyang smacked his 37th goal of the season into the top corner. The start befitted the occasion. Before the 27th anniversary of the Hillsborough disaster on Friday, when Anfield will host its annual memorial service for the final time, both the Kop and the Dortmund section paid tribute to those who died, displaying mosaics that read simply "96". A minute's silence was observed and then the atmosphere returned with an intensity that had begun long before kick-off, when fans and flares filled Anfield Road in scenes reminiscent of the 2014 title challenge, as the team bus pulled in. This was the kind of contest Klopp relishes, not only in terms of noise levels, emotion and significance but in the challenge of eliminating a side that arrived at Anfield unbeaten in 2016. "If your opponents are better," he said at the start of his Liverpool tenure, "you have to bring them to your level and then you can kill every team." Liverpool's hope of killing Dortmund's dream of completing the full set of European trophies lay not in the scoreline or the quality of their first-half display but in the number of chances created once they overcame the initial shock. Divock Origi, Alberto Moreno, Adam Lallana and Roberto Firmino all had

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decent chances in the first half but Liverpool departed for the interval without a shot on target. That finally changed when Origi earned reward for a tireless contribution with an emphatic finish under Roman Weidenfeller after Emre Can had carved open Dortmund's midfield and released the Belgian striker through on goal. Reus' cool finish from Mats Hummels' pass behind a static Nathaniel Clyne appeared to signal the end of hope but Liverpool still had time and belief to turn the tie around. They also had a frenzied atmosphere back when Coutinho found the bottom corner from 20 yards after exchanging passes with Milner. Anfield moved into a state of mild hysteria when Sakho met the Brazilian's bouncing corner with a near-post header and progressed to full-blown when Lovren won the game with a towering header in injury-time.

A game to cherish, a night to remember and a glorious opportunity ahead.

The Mail

ALL YOU NEED is lovren! Last-gasp goal caps miracle night as Reds rally to reach last four

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B DORTMUND 3 Mkhitarian 5, Aubameyang 9, Reus 57 (Liverpool win 5-4 on aggregate)

SPIRIT. Passion. Will.Longing. Sometimes raw emotion is enough. Quality. Very over-rated these days. Borussia Dortmund had the class, but Liverpool had something more. Something undefinable. Something that lifted them beyond. They were beaten. They were done. And then they were not. Somehow, inexplicably, they returned from beyond. Call it the spirit of Istanbul. Call it whatever you like -- you won't have seen too much like it, that is for sure. They needed three goals. Not once in the game, but twice -- when Dortmund took a 2-0 lead after nine minutes, and again at 3-1 down.

Three goals against one of the greatest sides in Europe. And they got them. How, who knows? By sheer will, by divine intervention. By a cross from James Milner that seemed destined to meet Dejan Lovren's head at the far post. It was the 91st minute. Dortmund were clinging on.

Yet even the most fervent Red can surely not have been expecting this. The noise was incredible, dizzying, Jurgen Klopp by turns manic, and then strangely calm. It felt almost surreal, the Kop singing until their throats were sore. It felt like a dream. It wasn't a dream. They did it. They really did it.

With the anniversary of the Hillsborough tragedy so close, emotion was high at Anfield and no doubt their new manager sought inspiration and meaning from that source. The atmosphere before the game was immense and quite beautiful, too, with the longest chorus of You'll Never Walk Alone that many had heard. Gerry and the Pacemakers were slowly faded out, the stadium allowed to take over. By the time the Kop had finished, the lady from the German radio station in the seat next to me was in tears. It was truly moving, truly powerful. Yet the hope that it would arouse Liverpool's players, maybe intimidate Dortmund's, was forlorn. If anything, Dortmund took as much from it as Liverpool, flying at the home team from the kick-off, confident, and plainly superior.

If the plan of coach Thomas Tuchel before the game was to surprise Liverpool with the speed of the attack, it worked. Liverpool seemed stunned, this being the traditional gameplan of the underdogs. Instead, it was Dortmund who seized the initiative, the game just four minutes old when Pierre-Emerick Aubameyang, one of the most coveted forwards in Europe and with good reason, curled a shot narrowly wide from 20 yards. That was notice served. A minute later Liverpool were behind. Dortmund are a great counterattacking team and Liverpool played into their hands. It was Philippe Coutinho who was at fault, giving the ball away on the left flank, trying to find Alberto Moreno.

Dortmund came back at them, instantly, through Henrikh Mkhitarian. He sped down the flank and found Shinji Kagawa, who played the ball to Gonzalo Castro. His chip picked out Aubameyang, whose shot was well stopped by Simon Mignolet. Not well enough. It flew out but only to Mkhitarian, who had continued his run into the box. He finished smartly. Now Liverpool had to score.

First of all, the message would have gone out, don't concede a second. Yet Dortmund were rampant. Marcos Reus hustled gamely in midfield, won the ball, played a quite wonderful ball into the box and Aubameyang did the rest. His shot left Mignolet utterly defeated, rising into the roof of the net.

Anfield stood, stunned. There had been superhuman efforts in European competition before, but this was shaping up to be an emergency. At that moment, Liverpool's priority was damage limitation. So it is to Liverpool's credit that they kept the hopes of their fans alive for so long. They had chances in the first half, including several good ones, and even got a goal back three minutes into the second half before Dortmund appeared to pull the rug from under their feet again. Yet, while the Germans were ruthless in front of goal, Liverpool were random -- summed up when a cross from Robert Firmino was missed by Adam Lallana, who swung his leg wildly for the shot and turned 360 degrees, like a cartoon. Other misses were less dramatic. Divock Origi -- Liverpool's best player -- had a shot tipped round after 17 minutes following a pass from Lallana, and almost turned a cross from Milner in from close range eight minutes later. The demand for three goals did not help frayed nerves however and when Origi played a lovely ball deep, Moreno's volley was sliced wide.

Firmino had a stooping header go wide after 27 minutes and played a lovely one-two with Coutinho which the Brazilian couldn't get on target, but every time Dortmund attacked there was danger. In the 31st minute, a superb

overlapping run by Marcel Schmelzer needed the full attention of Mignolet to steer it out, and another fine pass by Reus found Aubameyang, who couldn't quite get the purchase required.

And then, almost immediately after half-time, a glimmer of hope. Milner and Emre Can combined to put Origi away, and the man who is increasingly becoming Klopp's first pick as striker took his chance perfectly, accelerating away from a chasing pack before finishing smartly. Thoughts immediately turned to Istanbul. They couldn't, could they? No, it seemed. Nine minutes later Dortmund delivered what they thought was the coup de grace. It was captain Mats Hummels who set it up, a beautifully weighted ball to Reus, who was helpfully played outside by Mamadou Sakho. Mignolet came haring out but the damage was done, Reus tucking the ball away into the far corner. That Liverpool refused to give up even then was testament to the desire Klopp had instilled in a disparate group of players. Roared on by a home crowd, they lit flames of incredible resistance. It was Coutinho to begin with, after 66 minutes, a one-two again, finished with a curling shot as sweetly targeted as Kevin De Bruyne's winner against Paris Saint-Germain on Tuesday. Yet Liverpool needed two more, still. Incredibly, with 12 minutes remaining, they levelled the match. While Can went down for treatment, Hummels took the opportunity to deliver a shipsteading team talk.

He must have a touch of the David Brents, though, because from the restart Liverpool scored. Daniel Sturridge flicked on the corner at the near post, Sakho planted his header from four yards at the far post. Klopp, on the touchline, went loudly doolally. It made for a thrilling, edge-of-the-seat finish, but the fourth goal proved elusive. Liverpool's heart was huge, and Lovren rewarded their faith. Anfield has much to look forward to. This was an incredible game of football. LIVERPOOL: Mignolet, Clyne, Lovren, Sakho, Moreno, Can (Lucas 80), Milner, Lallana (Allen 62), Coutinho, Firmino (Sturridge 62), Origi.

DORTMUND: Weidenfeller, Piszczek, Sokratis, Hummels, Schmelzer, Weigl, Castro (Gundogan 82), Mkhitarian, Kagawa (Ginter 77), Reus (Ramos 83), Aubameyang.

The Daily Telegraph

Liverpool complete stunning comeback to sink Dortmund

The ghost of Jurgen Klopp's past against a premonition of his future, and if the future means more magnificent European nights such as this one, then victory over Borussia Dortmund could be the start of something remarkable for Liverpool and their electrifying new manager. Quite simply, his Liverpool team rode a wave of emotion in a spectacular second leg that saw them come from behind twice to snatch a place in the Europa League semi-fi-nal in injury-time against one of the best teams in Europe. Two goals down within nine minutes, 3-1 down on 57 minutes, back to 3-3 at 77 minutes, Liverpool won the game with a back-post header from Dejan Lovren. The score was 4-3 on the night, 5-4 on aggregate, and An-field went into a frenzy. These are the nights, and these are the performances for which they brought Klopp to Anfield but no one thought that he would do it so soon or against as great an institution as the club he took to the very top in Germany, who were, until this night, unbeaten this year.

Klopp turned again and again to the home fans, urging them to make more noise, generate more emotion for the cause. Two goals behind to a Dortmund team who looked exceptional, Klopp's players came back with goals from Divock Origi, Philippe Coutinho, Mamadou Sakho and then Lovren.

In a great Dortmund side the quality of the likes of Marco Reus, scorer of his team's third goal, as well as other luminaries such as Mats Hummels and the excellent young Julian Weigl, always looked like it would prevail - but Klopp's Liverpool is different. They do not give up.

Through all the pageantry prekick-off, the two sets of supporters joining together to sing an extended You'll Never Walk Alone, and then the Hillsborough mosaic on the Kop and the minute's silence for the 27th anniversary this was a game in which emotions, painful or otherwise, were stirred before the start. Then we began, and Dortmund reminded English football, their hosts and former manager just why they are one of Europe's form teams. If the first leg in Germany had been a series of frustrations for the great yellow machine then this was them operating at maximum capacity and it was impressive. Klopp's team looked baldy exposed at times in midfield, with often just Emre Can left to man the fort in midfield and the punishment was brutal. It took Thomas Tuchel's side four minutes and four seconds to score their first, a goal that began with an error by Coutinho in the Dortmund half and ended around 20 seconds later with Simon Mignolet picking the ball out of his net. Liverpool's Brazilian misjudged a pass to Alberto Moreno and from there Henrikh Mkhitarian carried the ball forward swiftly into the Liverpool half. It went from Shinji Kagawa to Gonzalo Castro and then into the area where Pierre-Emerick Aubameyang had his shot saved. Following up was Mkhitarian, who had started the whole thing, to guide the ball home.

There is always a danger that a mistake can leave you vulnerable to the counter-attack but it was the shocking precision with which Dortmund had ripped through the home side that seemed still to be on Liverpool minds when they conceded the second. This was the ninth minute when Reus stole the ball from Origi in the Dortmund half and charged forward over the halfway line.

Reus's pass from the left channel with his right-foot was exceptional, evading midfield and defence to reach the right foot of Aubameyang who finished high into the net at Mignolet's left post. Klopp's team already needed three goals to reach the semi-finals.

Liverpool had chances after that in the first half, but Dortmund had plenty too.

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Nagging at the Liverpool team was the knowledge that, to score, they had to start taking chances in defence and they had seen what Dortmund could do when they did that. Klopp did what he could to make them believe it was possible, turning to the fans behind him with fist clenched demanding that they get behind his team. Adam Lallana had a chance but could not get his feet sorted out in time. Origi flicked a cross from James Milner wide. At the other end, however, there were chances for more and Aubameyang was a much greater threat than he had been in the first leg. Klopp had a strange situation to make sense of to his players at halftime - a performance that had its bright points but was being measured against another from one of the silkier teams in Europe. The early goal arrived, however, for Liverpool three minutes into the second half and suddenly they had something to aim for. It was a beautifully worked, right through the heart of Dortmund's midfield and defence. The architect was Can who exchanged passes with Milner, and then Roberto Firmino before clipping a ball beyond Dortmund's back four for Origi to stretch out his right boot and push beyond Roman Weidenfeller. Reus scored the third for Dortmund nine minutes later, finishing cleanly after Hummels had played arguably the best pass of the night, a left-footed lock-picker that was threaded past three red shirts on to Reus' toes. Klopp made his big change of the night. On came Joe Allen and, critically, Daniel Sturridge for the final charge. On 66 minutes Coutinho drove in Liverpool's second, rightfooted, after cutting in from the left and bouncing a pass off Milner. It was a superb goal and at last the Brazilian had truly affected the game for his team. When Sakho headed in the equaliser the chase was on. Sturridge set up Milner, who crossed for Lovren to score the winner and bring the evening to an astonishing crescendo.

THE INDEPENDENT

Lovren seals one of the great Anfield comebacks

A comeback in keeping with all the great traditions of this place - only better, greater, braver, stronger. Olympiakos, 2004, is the gold standard of course, though this one surpasses it. Better opposition, by a distance, and such precious little time to turn around a three-goal deficit. A mere 33 minutes were at Liverpool's disposal when they fell 3-1 down and required three to progress, and they managed it in 25 of these. The miracle of the night was the sight of Jurgen Klopp retaining some equanimity at the end, though he had exhorted the main stand to make noise as the fight wore on. It took ten minutes to shatter the illusion that to play Borussia Dortmund was to beat Borussia Dortmund. No visiting side has scored twice in the opening ten of a European fixture across the vast history of continental competition in this place. The extremely uncomfortable contest of Pierre-Emerick Aubameyang versus Mamadou Sakho put paid to that. Like some kind of homing device, Aubameyang stood on the Frenchman as the game, much as Henrikh Mkhitaryan - the one who got away from Liverpool in the summer of 2013 - looked for the vast spaces Alberto Moreno vacated. And it can't be said that Klopp's strategy helped. In Germany last week, he bolstered his midfield with a shield of three, though that vanished in the absence of Jordan Henderson. Just the two of them now, and Moreno tearing up the left like holy hell. The theory seemed to be that Liverpool could power their way to the semi-finals, jet-fuelled by the Anfield atmosphere. Dortmund skipped across the wide open midfield spaces which accrued. Four minutes had passed when Shinji Kagawa drove through and released for Gonzalo Castro whose ball over the top brought a sharp save from by Simon Mignolet from Aubameyang, the recipient - only for Mkhitaryan to score on the follow-up. The second shaded the first for clinical excellent: Marco Reus tearing the midfield apart this time and measuring out the ball behind Sakho which Aubameyang drove into the net. It was punishment of a kind that the Liverpool history books might have help guard against. The reason they succeeded for all those years under Bob Paisley was because of the pragmatism. They earned the right to play; sucking the life and the patience out of teams before driving the life out of them too. In those years when Europe was done early, they got back to domestic football and playing the game again. The positive part of what then unfolded was the attacking excellence which provides promise for life beyond this summer's overhaul for Klopp. Divock Origi has been the most encouraging part of this tie and is manifestly greater strength caused Dortmund plenty of trouble. His shot was deflected wide after James Milner put him through on 17 minutes. His well measured cross for Moreno was crashed wide a minute later by the wing back, for whom this was not a great night. An Origi attempted header was sent wide off his shoulder. And a neat interchange between Adam Lallana and Philippe Coutinho saw the Brazilian, with quick feet, darts into a gap but fire wide of the left post. In short, Liverpool were not cowed by what had befallen them. It allowed Anfield dream that another miracle of Olympiakos proportions might belong to them, especially when Emre Can played a through ball to Origi three minutes after the restart which the Belgian poked through Roman Weidenfeller's legs. When Mats Hummels clinically held back Coutinho as he made to break through - and was booked - it seemed a matter of when an equaliser might come. The errors of those opening minutes paid dear. The race for parity left more holes at the back. Hummels played Reus inside Nathaniel Clyne to score, with Sakho's failure drift behind the defensive line playing him inside. Liverpool struck back again - Coutinho exchanging passes with Milner and crashing in a right foot shot. And again: a Sakho header from Milner's corner The stadium screamed for more of the attacking effervescence and, against all logic, it came.

A cross which Dejan Lovren reached for score. Gold dust moments from a manager made of the quality.

DAILY Mirror

ALL YOU NEED IS LOVREN; Sensational comeback as Dejan heads last-gasp winner for Klopp's men

DEJAN LOVREN was Liverpool's last-gasp hero last night with an injury-time header to snatch a sensational win.

Liverpool looked down and out with less than 10 minutes played, shipping two goals to leave them with a mountain to climb.

But an incredible roller-coaster ride of a game ended in glory for Jurgen Klopp and his men.

Liverpool summoned up every ounce of energy to push Borussia Dortmund every inch of the way.

They refused to give up, scoring four times in the second half to leave their German visitors shattered.

Divock Origi, Philippe Coutinho and Mamadou Sakho roused Liverpool but the cruellest of exits on away goals was looming before Lovren sent Anfield into ecstasy.

If last week was an off-night, this was Dortmund back to their best and Liverpool had to summon everything to come back time after time.

Before kick-off both sets of fans stood as one to observe a minute's silence to mark 27 years since the Hillsborough tragedy.

There is an affinity between these supporters and it is little wonder Klopp swapped Dortmund for Liverpool because they already worship him at Anfield just as they used to at the Signal Iduna Park.

Liverpool came away from Dortmund last week with a draw and a precious away goal.

That was cancelled out within five minutes as Dortmund coach Thomas Tuchel stuck to his prematch promise of going all-out attack from the first whistle.

The opener highlighted everything good about Dortmund and everything bad about Liverpool. Full-back Alberto Moreno lost possession, Dortmund launched a lightning counter-attack and Gonzalo Castro swung over a cross from the right.

Centre-half Sakho played three Dortmund forwards onside, Pierre-Emerick Aubameyang's shot was parried by Simon Mignolet and Henrikh Mkhitaryan buried the rebound.

That destroyed the mood of optimism in the Kop and if that was bad, worse was to follow.

Marco Reus, one of at least three world-class players in the Dortmund line-up, nicked the ball from Roberto Firmino in midfield, played an exquisite ball inside Sakho and Aubameyang made up for a heavy first touch by lashing the ball into the top corner.

The yellow wall of Dortmund fans was bouncing, Tuchel was punching the air in delight and Klopp was screaming in despair and frustration.

Liverpool responded brilliantly. Chance after chance came and went, Dortmund's goal leading a charmed life.

Origi, the hero of the first leg, went close, Firmino screwed wide and then Adam Lallana produced an embarrassing air shot as he failed to connect with the goal gaping.

Liverpool built up a head of steam but their finishing was rushed and wayward.

Origi slashed another chance wide, Firmino headed another past a post. Liverpool were out for the 0 minutes and Klopp magic. They p for the second half a good two minutes before their opponents - and Klopp had clearly worked his magic.

They were rejuvenated and up for the fight.

Emre Can drove forward, swapped passes with Firmino and Origi showed great composure to slip the ball past Roman Weidenfeller.

Hope was restored, but within nine minutes Dortmund had struck again through Reus.

Surely the task was beyond Liverpool now but on 66 minutes Coutinho pulled goal back and then Sakho nodded in to make it level on aggregate but the Germans going through on away goals. Cue Lovren - and mayhem at Anfield.

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LIVERPOOL

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This was something truly miraculous

Anfield folklore has a new, glorious tale and it's one that promises to be told through the ages. Liverpool marched triumphantly into the semi-finals of the Europa League after the most thrilling of triumphs over Borussia Dortmund. Even for a club famed for its dramatic European comebacks against the odds, this was something truly miraculous. Trailing 3-1 on the night and 4-2 on aggregate with 24 minutes remaining, Jurgen Klopp's men looked doomed to a chastening defeat at the hands of his former club. But inspired by the deafening roar of the Kop, they produced a devastating riposte that left the high-flying Bundesliga outfit shell-shocked. Philippe Coutinho's strike gave Liverpool hope and then Mamadou Sakho's header set up a thrilling finale. As the seconds ticked away it looked like being a case of glorious failure but in stoppage time came the magical late twist. Dejan Lovren soared to nod home James Milner's cross and send Anfield into a state of wild ecstasy. The name of Dortmund, unbeaten in their previous 18 games, will forever sit alongside the likes of Inter Milan, St Etienne, Olympiakos and Chelsea in the club's pantheon of unforgettable European nights. How fitting that Lovren, transformed into a centre-back of such stature under Klopp, provided the telling contribution. On the biggest night of Klopp's reign, the Reds showcased just how far they have come.

There may be weaknesses but in six short months the German has moulded a team in his own image. He has instilled resilience and a never-say-die spirit which now threatens to lead Liverpool to their first European trophy since 2005. Certainly, having dumped out Dortmund, there is no reason for the Reds to fear anyone in Friday's semi-final draw. Glory in Basel on May 18 and the golden ticket to the Champions League is no longer a pipedream.

At the end of an emotional rollercoaster, Klopp's players linked arms in front of the Kop to show their appreciation for the night's soundtrack.

Once again the 12th man had played its part as Dortmund experienced the sheer power of Anfield. It was a night which had started with huge fervour and excitement as thousands of supporters lined Anfield Road to greet the team coach. The Reds emerged to a wall of noise with an emotional rendition of You'll Never Walk Alone followed by a poignant minute's silence as both sets of fans honoured the memory of the 96. Thomas Tuchel had warned Liverpool to expect a very different Dortmund in the second leg, insisting they had been "inhibited" by all the hype surrounding Klopp's return to the Westfalenstadion before the first leg. Tuchel vowed they would play with greater freedom and they produced an early blast which left Liverpool with a mountain to climb.

Some of the German side's approach play was breathtaking but they were given a helping hand by Liverpool's sloppiness. Inside five minutes they pounced on Philippe Coutinho's wayward pass and countered at pace. Pierre-Emerick Aubameyang's volley from Gonzalo Castro's cross was expertly kept out by Simon Mignolet but Henrikh Mkhitaryan reacted quickest to slam home the rebound. Klopp had been right when he claimed pre-match that Liverpool's away goal would count for little in the final analysis. The Reds' plight soon deepened. This time Firmino tossed away possession cheaply and Marco Reus surged forward, picking out the run of Aubameyang with a perfectly weighted pass.

Sakho was caught napping and Aubameyang made him pay with an emphatic finish. It was the Gabon international's 37th goal of the season. Where Liverpool had denied him both time and space seven days earlier, this time he was granted the freedom of Anfield. Dortmund were rampant as the Reds faced a massive test of their resolve. To their credit, they dug deep. Belatedly, there was a show of composure and they started to cause Tuchel's men some problems of their own. Adam Lallana played in Divock Origi but the angle was tight and his shot was deflected behind. Alberto Moreno volleyed high and wide before Lallana spun in the box and miskicked horribly. The chances kept on coming. Origi continued to stretch the Dortmund backline but couldn't turn in Milner's inviting cross at the near post. Liverpool had a foothold in the contest but the lifeline they craved continued to elude them as Roberto Firmino and Origi both headed wide.

In such a position of control, Dortmund were simply content to sit back and then counter with menace. The danger was never far off. Sakho's last-ditch sliding tackle denied Aubameyang, who then at full stretch failed to turn home Reus' cross.

During the interval the spirit of Istanbul was summoned. Ring of Fire was played over the PA system and the players returned with the club's anthem ringing in their ears. The message from the Kop was clear – this is not over.

That belief that the tie was salvageable spread like wildfire when the deficit was reduced three minutes after the break. Emre Can stepped forward to release Origi, who coolly fired past Roman Weidenfeller for his ninth of the campaign. The touchpaper had been lit for a crazy, frenetic second half.

When Dortmund grabbed a third just before the hour mark they celebrated like it was over. Reus got in behind the napping Nathaniel Clyne and clinically found the far corner. Klopp played his hand, bringing on Daniel Sturridge and Joe Allen for Firmino and Lallana, and back Liverpool roared. Coutinho's neat one-two with Milner ended with him whipping a right-footer past Weidenfeller from the edge of the box. Still Liverpool needed to score twice to go through.

With 13 minutes to go they made it 3-3 on the night as Sakho stooped to head in

Coutinho's corner. What a time for the Frenchman to end his two-year goal drought. Suddenly, it was star-studded Dortmund who looked rattled. With Lucas Leiva on for Can, Liverpool went for the jugular.

'Attack, attack, attack,' chanted the Kop as he demanded one final effort. The winner came in stoppage time and it was laced with irony. Milner, who had sparked howls of derision for his poor delivery from corners, turned provider. First, the stand-in captain cleverly played a free-kick short to Sturridge and then burst into the box for the return pass. His cross was inch perfect and Lovren made no mistake. This was one to tell the grandkids about. Liverpool are on the brink of something truly special.

MATCH FACTS

Liverpool: Mignolet, Clyne, Sakho, Lovren, Can (Lucas 80), Milner, Lallana (Allen 62), Coutinho, Firmino (Sturridge 62), Origi. Not used: Ward, Skrtel, Smith, Ojo.

Borussia Dortmund: Weidenfeller, Piszczek, Sokratis, Hummels, Schmelzer, Weigl, Castro (Gundogan 82), Mkhitaryan, Kagawa (Ginter 77), Reus (Ramos 82), Aubameyang. Not used: Burki, Bender, Sahin, Pulisic.

Referee: Cuneyt Kadir (Turkey) **Attendance:** 42,984

Goals: Mkhitaryan 5, Aubameyang 9, Origi 48, Reus 57, Coutinho 66, Sakho 77, Lovren 90 **Bookings:** Hummels, Sokratis, Schmelzer, Sakho.

Man of the match: Dejan Lovren. Cometh the hour, cometh the man.

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3:4 - Liverpools Last-Minute-Tor kostet BVB das Halbfinale

Der Lärm war infernalisch, ein ganzes Stadion explodierte vor Glückseligkeit: Die Nachspielzeit war fast abgelaufen, da bekam der FC Liverpool noch einen Freistoß an der Außenlinie. Da brachten die Hausherren noch einmal eine Flanke in den Strafraum – und da erzielte Dejan Lovren tatsächlich per Kopf noch das 4:3 für die Gastgeber, nachdem Dortmund schon 2:0 und 3:1 geführt hatte. Es war die irre Pointe unter einer wilden Partie – und der FC Liverpool zog am Ende sogar verdient ins Halbfinale der Europa League ein.

Zunächst hatte es nach einer klaren Sache für den BVB ausgesehen, bei dem Ilkay Gündogan trotz überwindener Fußprellung noch auf der Bank saß. Ansonsten aber lief die nominell stärkste Mannschaft auf. Und die verteidigte aggressiv und leidenschaftlich, ließ Liverpool kaum zur Entfaltung kommen und spielte nach Ballgewinn zügig und präzise nach vorne. Schon nach fünf Minuten wurde das belohnt: Henrikh Mkhitaryan eroberte rechts den Ball, über Shinji Kagawa und Gonzalo Castro kam der Ball zu Aubameyang. Dessen Direktabnahme wehrte Liverpools Torhüter Simon Mignolet noch ab – aber Mkhitaryan staubte aus kurzer Distanz ab. Und schon im nächsten Angriff schickte Marco Reus Aubameyang per Steilpass in den Strafraum und der Stürmer traf wuchtig in den kurzen Winkel (9.).

Doch die frühe Führung gab dem BVB keine Sicherheit – im Gegenteil. Liverpool wurde von Minute zu Minute stärker und die Dortmunder Abwehr wackelte mehrfach bedenklich. Es war nun ein wildes Spiel ohne Mittelfeld – mit Vorteilen für Liverpool. Doch vor allem Mittelstürmer Divock Origi vergab beste Chancen, weil seine Versuche das Tor knapp verpassten oder Dortmunds Innenverteidiger Sokratis noch den Fuß in den Weg brachte. Auf der Gegenseite Aubameyang zweimal eine Flanke in aussichtsreicher Position nicht nutzen (31./36.). Coutinho und Sakho bringen BVB zurück ins Spiel

Dortmund rettete die 2:0-Führung in die Pause – und musste kurz danach doch den Gegentreffer hinnehmen: Roberto Firmino spielte einen präzisen Steilpass, Origi lief Sokratis davon und schob frei vor Weidenfeller ein (48.). Nun erst gelang es den Gästen, das Geschehen wieder stärker in die gegnerische Hälfte zu verlagern – und nach Hummels Pass fast von der Mittellinie traf Reus mit einem platzierten Schlenzer zum 3:1 (57.).

Der BVB schien die Partie nun im Griff zu haben, das lautstarke Liverpools Publikum war erst einmal verstummt und auch die Spieler schienen kurzzeitig den Glauben verloren zu haben – bis die Dortmunder Abwehr bei einer schnellen Passfolge die Übersicht verlor und Philippe Coutinho aus 20 Metern zum 2:3 einschießen konnte (67.). Sofort wurde es wieder ohrenbetäubend laut im Anfield – und Liverpool machte weiter Druck: Origi schoss aus 25 Metern nur knapp über das Tor (68.) - und dann gelang Mamadou Sakho tatsächlich per Kopf der Ausgleich (78.).

Die Kulisse wurde immer lauter, Liverpool rannte mit aller Macht an, aber die Dortmunder Abwehr hielt – bis in die Nachspielzeit. Dann verursachte Marcel Schmelzer einen unnötigen Freistoß an der Außenlinie – und der Rest war ohrenbetäubender Jubel.

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Liverpool staged one of the most dramatic comebacks Anfield has seen to overcome Borussia Dortmund in a classic and reach the Europa League semi-finals. Jurgen Klopp's side were twice left needing three goals to go through in the face of Dortmund's rapier attacks - but climbed the mountain twice with Dejan Lovren's injury-time header from James Milner's cross concluding a night packed with drama and emotion. Anfield commemorated the 27th anniversary of the Hillsborough disaster, in which 96 supporters died, with an impeccably observed minute's silence before kick-off - followed by a thriller that will be recalled for generations for sheer excitement and a finale that sent Anfield wild.

The Bundesliga side struck twice inside the first nine minutes through Henrikh Mkhitaryan and Pierre-Emerick Aubameyang - both after swift breaks, with the latter sealed by a crisp 14-yard strike - to take a 3-1 aggregate lead in the tie. The German side missed numerous more chances to extend their lead as Liverpool struggled to cope with their attacking threat.

The Reds slowly grew into the game, creating and missing a succession of chances. Even when Divock Origi gave them hope early in the second half - slotting the ball through the legs of keeper Roman Weidenfeller - it seemed to have been snuffed out by Marco Reus's cool 57th-minute finish.

They still needed three goals with less than 25 minutes left but Philippe Coutinho's low shot cut the deficit and when Mamadou Sakho headed in after 77 minutes, Liverpool stood on the brink of something remarkable. Amid riotous scenes, Lovren rose to head home in stoppage time in front of the Kop to spark chaotic celebrations and seal a win that will take its place in Anfield folklore.

The Klopp effect

Klopp received a rapturous reception from the fans who idolised him in Dortmund when he walked along the Anfield touchline before kick-off - but he then inflicted agony on the club he took to two Bundesliga titles and the Champions League final. As Liverpool chased the game in the closing stages, Klopp was almost wound up to the point of frenzy, turning around to the crowd beneath Anfield's directors' box whirling his arms in encouragement and gesturing wildly for more vocal support. It kept the momentum going and Liverpool's supporters believing right through the dark moments when Dortmund controlled the game, inspiring his players to that sensational finale. The turnaround revived memories of the so-called 'Miracle of Istanbul' in 2005 when they came from 3-0 down at half-time to win the Champions League final against AC Milan. This may not bring a trophy, but Klopp can now take his place alongside other Liverpool managers who have their names alongside famous victories.

Take a bow, Liverpool

When Klopp urged Liverpool's players to take a bow in front of the Kop after they claimed a 2-2 draw with West Bromwich Albion in injury time earlier this season, he was mocked and the gesture was taken as a signal of how low expectations had fallen. The bow was back at the final whistle here and no-one would begrudge Klopp or anyone else for taking in the acclaim. When Klopp took over from sacked Brendan Rodgers in October, he set about rebuilding the relationship between Liverpool's players and disillusioned supporters. He has already forged the bond and nights like this will only cement it further. Liverpool could have gone under when they needed three goals to go through but they created a host of chances throughout the game and not for one moment did they resemble a team who felt the task was beyond them. On and on they came against a Dortmund side who, while dangerous in attack, gave Liverpool a chance at the back all night - one chance too many in the end. Anfield has seen many great nights and this can be added to the list.

Liverpool still have problems

It almost seems an insult to suggest it after the feast of football witnessed, but for all the drama and the surge of attacking football that eventually swept Dortmund aside, Liverpool still look so vulnerable at the back. Sakho is a fans' favourite and contributed a goal but he was guilty of poor positioning that contributed to all three Dortmund goals. With left-back Alberto Moreno also a weak link, Klopp has work to do in the defensive areas - but no-one was too concerned with that after a truly remarkable night.

Liverpool's greatest comebacks

The victory over Dortmund continued a long tradition of famous and emotional European nights for Liverpool. The most memorable of these surely remains the 2005 Champions League final, when Rafael Benitez's team came from 3-0 down at half-time to draw 3-3 with AC Milan before winning the match on penalties.

Liverpool fans often talk about the spirit of Istanbul - and it was clearly in evidence on Thursday. But it is not the only memorable European night for the club. In December 2004, Liverpool needed to win by a margin of two clear goals against Olympiakos to qualify for the knockout stage of the Champions League. Rivaldo put the Greek side ahead but Liverpool fought back with Steven Gerrard scoring a late winner. In 1977, Liverpool returned to Anfield for the second leg of a European Cup tie against French side St-Etienne trailing 1-0.

The Reds took the lead but needed to score twice more after Dominique Bathenay's equaliser. However, goals from Ray Kennedy and super-sub David Fairclough ensured they did just that.

The stats you need to know

Divock Origi has netted four goals in his past three Liverpool games after failing to score in nine games previous to that

James Milner has now been involved in more Liverpool goals than any other player in 2015-16 (19 - seven goals, 12 assists)

Liverpool have never lost at home to German opposition in European competition (W11 D3)

Liverpool's four goals came from their only four shots on target in the entire game

The Reds conceded three goals at Anfield in a European tie for only the sixth time in their history

Aubameyang has now scored 37 goals in 44 games for Borussia Dortmund this season

Dortmund scored more goals (2) in the opening nine minutes of the game on Thursday than German opposition had managed in 13 previous trips to Anfield (1).

What next?

Liverpool will be in Friday's draw for the last four of the Europa League. That will be covered in Sportsday on the BBC Sport website.

Klopp's team return to Premier League action when they play at Bournemouth on Sunday, with kick-off at 13:30 BST.

Dortmund, who are seven points behind leaders Bayern Munich in the Bundesliga, host Hamburg on Sunday.

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Match ends, Liverpool 4, Borussia Dortmund 3.

90'+5' Second Half ends, Liverpool 4, Borussia Dortmund 3.

90'+5' Attempt missed. Ilkay Gündogan (Borussia Dortmund right footed shot from outside the box is close, but misses to the left from a direct free kick.

90'+4' Foul by Lucas Leiva (Liverpool.

90'+4' Marcel Schmelzer (Borussia Dortmund wins a free kick in the attacking half.

90'+3' Philippe Coutinho (Liverpool wins a free kick in the defensive half.

90'+3' Foul by Lukasz Piszczek (Borussia Dortmund.

90'+1' Goal! Liverpool 4, Borussia Dortmund 3. Dejan Lovren (Liverpool header from the left side of the six yard box to the bottom left corner. Assisted by James Milner with a cross following a set piece situation.

90'+1' Marcel Schmelzer (Borussia Dortmund is shown the yellow card for a bad foul.

90' Nathaniel Clyne (Liverpool wins a free kick on the right wing.

90' Foul by Marcel Schmelzer (Borussia Dortmund.

87' Foul by Lucas Leiva (Liverpool.

87' Julian Weigl (Borussia Dortmund wins a free kick in the attacking half.

87' Foul by Dejan Lovren (Liverpool.

87' Adrián Ramos (Borussia Dortmund wins a free kick on the left wing.

84' Attempt missed. Dejan Lovren (Liverpool left footed shot from the left side of the box is too high. Assisted by James Milner following a set piece situation.

84' Daniel Sturridge (Liverpool wins a free kick on the right wing.

84' Foul by Mats Hummels (Borussia Dortmund.

83' Substitution, Borussia Dortmund. Adrián Ramos replaces Marco Reus.

82' Substitution, Borussia Dortmund. Ilkay Gündogan replaces Gonzalo Castro.

80' Substitution, Liverpool. Lucas Leiva replaces Emre Can because of an injury.

77' Goal! Liverpool 3, Borussia Dortmund 3. Mamadou Sakho (Liverpool header from very close range to the centre of the goal. Assisted by Philippe Coutinho with a cross following a corner.

77' Substitution, Borussia Dortmund. Matthias Ginter replaces Shinji Kagawa.

77' Delay over. They are ready to continue.

76' Delay in match Emre Can (Liverpool because of an injury.

76' Corner, Liverpool. Conceded by Roman Weidenfeller.

76' Attempt missed. Dejan Lovren (Liverpool right footed shot from the centre of the box misses to the right. Assisted by James Milner with a cross following a corner.

75' Corner, Liverpool. Conceded by Gonzalo Castro.

75' Attempt blocked. Nathaniel Clyne (Liverpool right footed shot from outside the box is blocked. Assisted by James Milner.

75' Lukasz Piszczek (Borussia Dortmund is shown the yellow card for a bad foul.

75' Philippe Coutinho (Liverpool wins a free kick in the attacking half.

75' Foul by Lukasz Piszczek (Borussia Dortmund.

73' Corner, Liverpool. Conceded by Marcel Schmelzer.

72' James Milner (Liverpool wins a free kick on the left wing.

72' Foul by Sokratis (Borussia Dortmund.

72' Foul by Divock Origi (Liverpool.

72' Julian Weigl (Borussia Dortmund wins a free kick in the defensive half.

70' Emre Can (Liverpool wins a free kick in the defensive half.

70' Foul by Gonzalo Castro (Borussia Dortmund.

70' Foul by Dejan Lovren (Liverpool.

70' Shinji Kagawa (Borussia Dortmund wins a free kick in the attacking half.

69' Foul by Emre Can (Liverpool.

69' Julian Weigl (Borussia Dortmund wins a free kick in the defensive half.

68' Attempt missed. Divock Origi (Liverpool right footed shot from outside the box is too high. Assisted by Joe Allen.

66' Goal! Liverpool 2, Borussia Dortmund 3. Philippe Coutinho (Liverpool right footed shot from outside the box to the bottom right corner. Assisted by James Milner.

65' Attempt missed. Daniel Sturridge (Liverpool left footed shot from outside the box misses to the right.

64' Attempt missed. Joe Allen (Liverpool right footed shot from outside the box is too high. Assisted by James Milner with a headed pass.

62' Substitution, Liverpool. Daniel Sturridge replaces Roberto Firmino.

62' Substitution, Liverpool. Joe Allen replaces Adam Lallana.

61' James Milner (Liverpool wins a free kick in the defensive half.

61' Foul by Shinji Kagawa (Borussia Dortmund.

60' Foul by James Milner (Liverpool.

60' Marcel Schmelzer (Borussia Dortmund wins a free kick in the defensive half.

58' Corner, Liverpool. Conceded by Shinji Kagawa.

58' Corner, Liverpool. Conceded by Mats Hummels.

57' Goal! Liverpool 1, Borussia Dortmund 3. Marco Reus (Borussia Dortmund right footed shot from the left side of the box to the bottom right corner. Assisted by Mats Hummels with a through ball.

54' Attempt missed. Divock Origi (Liverpool right footed shot from outside the box is too high. Assisted by Alberto Moreno.

53' James Milner (Liverpool wins a free kick on the right wing.

53' Foul by Shinji Kagawa (Borussia Dortmund.

53' Mats Hummels (Borussia Dortmund is shown the yellow card for a bad foul.

53' Philippe Coutinho (Liverpool wins a free kick in the defensive half.

53' Foul by Mats Hummels (Borussia Dortmund.

52' Offside, Borussia Dortmund. Shinji Kagawa tries a through ball, but Marco Reus is caught offside.

49' Corner, Liverpool. Conceded by Shinji Kagawa.

49' Attempt blocked. Nathaniel Clyne (Liverpool right footed shot from outside the box is blocked.

48' Goal! Liverpool 1, Borussia Dortmund 2. Divock Origi (Liverpool right footed shot from the centre of the box to the bottom left corner. Assisted by Emre Can with a through ball.

46' Emre Can (Liverpool wins a free kick in the defensive half.

46' Foul by Marco Reus (Borussia Dortmund.

46' Philippe Coutinho (Liverpool wins a free kick in the defensive half.

46' Foul by Gonzalo Castro (Borussia Dortmund.

Second Half begins Liverpool 0, Borussia Dortmund 2.

45'+1' First Half ends, Liverpool 0, Borussia Dortmund 2.

45' James Milner (Liverpool wins a free kick in the defensive half.

45' Foul by Shinji Kagawa (Borussia Dortmund.

43' Attempt saved. Shinji Kagawa (Borussia Dortmund right footed shot from the centre of the box is saved in the centre of the goal. Assisted by Henrikh Mkhitaryan with a cross.

42' Corner, Borussia Dortmund. Conceded by Mamadou Sakho.

41' Alberto Moreno (Liverpool wins a free kick in the attacking half.

41' Foul by Pierre-Emerick Aubameyang (Borussia Dortmund.

40' Attempt missed. Henrikh Mkhitaryan (Borussia Dortmund left footed shot from outside the box misses to the left. Assisted by Gonzalo Castro.

39' Attempt missed. Divock Origi (Liverpool with an attempt from the centre of the box misses to the left. Assisted by Dejan Lovren with a cross following a corner.

38' Corner, Liverpool. Conceded by Sokratis.

38' Attempt blocked. Philippe Coutinho (Liverpool right footed shot from the centre of the box is blocked. Assisted by Roberto Firmino.

36' Attempt missed. Pierre-Emerick Aubameyang (Borussia Dortmund right footed shot from the centre of the box misses to the right. Assisted by Marco Reus.

35' Foul by Emre Can (Liverpool.

35' Gonzalo Castro (Borussia Dortmund wins a free kick in the defensive half.

33' Hand ball by James Milner (Liverpool.

32' Attempt saved. Shinji Kagawa (Borussia Dortmund header from the left side of the box is saved in the top centre of the goal. Assisted by Gonzalo Castro.

31' Corner, Borussia Dortmund. Conceded by Nathaniel Clyne.

30' Attempt blocked. Philippe Coutinho (Liverpool right footed shot from outside the box is blocked. Assisted by Alberto Moreno.

30' Corner, Liverpool. Conceded by Mats Hummels.

30' Attempt blocked. Philippe Coutinho (Liverpool right footed shot from outside the box is blocked. Assisted by Roberto Firmino.

29' Attempt blocked. Adam Lallana (Liverpool left footed shot from the centre of the box is blocked. Assisted by Roberto Firmino.

28' Offside, Borussia Dortmund. Pierre-Emerick Aubameyang tries a through ball, but Henrikh Mkhitaryan is caught offside.

28' Emre Can (Liverpool wins a free kick in the defensive half.

28' Foul by Shinji Kagawa (Borussia Dortmund.

27' Attempt missed. Roberto Firmino (Liverpool header from the centre of the box misses to the left. Assisted by Philippe Coutinho with a cross following a corner.

26' Corner, Liverpool. Conceded by Henrikh Mkhitaryan.

26' Attempt blocked. Pierre-Emerick Aubameyang (Borussia Dortmund left footed shot from the left side of the box is blocked. Assisted by Julian Weigl with a through ball.

25' James Milner (Liverpool wins a free kick in the defensive half.

25' Foul by Henrikh Mkhitaryan (Borussia Dortmund.

25' Attempt missed. Divock Origi (Liverpool right footed shot from the centre of the box misses to the left. Assisted by James Milner with a cross.

23' Corner, Liverpool. Conceded by Lukasz Piszczek.

22' Divock Origi (Liverpool wins a free kick in the attacking half.

22' Foul by Sokratis (Borussia Dortmund.

20' Shinji Kagawa (Borussia Dortmund wins a free kick in the attacking half.

20' Foul by Roberto Firmino (Liverpool.

18' Attempt missed. Alberto Moreno (Liverpool with an attempt from the left side of the box is high and wide to the left. Assisted by Divock Origi with a cross.

17' Corner, Liverpool. Conceded by Sokratis.

17' Attempt blocked. Divock Origi (Liverpool right footed shot from the right side of the box is blocked. Assisted by Adam Lallana with a through ball.

14' Offside, Liverpool. Alberto Moreno tries a through ball, but Philippe Coutinho is caught offside.

14' Foul by Lukasz Piszczek (Borussia Dortmund.

14' Dejan Lovren (Liverpool wins a free kick in the defensive half.

11' Shinji Kagawa (Borussia Dortmund wins a free kick in the attacking half.

11' Foul by Emre Can (Liverpool.

9' Goal! Liverpool 0, Borussia Dortmund 2. Pierre-Emerick Aubameyang (Borussia Dortmund right footed shot from the right side of the box to the top right corner. Assisted by Marco Reus with a through ball.

7' Julian Weigl (Borussia Dortmund wins a free kick in the defensive half.

7' Foul by Philippe Coutinho (Liverpool.

5' Goal! Liverpool 0, Borussia Dortmund 1. Henrikh Mkhitaryan (Borussia Dortmund right footed shot from the centre of the box to the centre of the goal.

4' Attempt saved. Pierre-Emerick Aubameyang (Borussia Dortmund right footed shot from the centre of the box is saved in the centre of the goal. Assisted by Gonzalo Castro with a through ball.

3' Attempt missed. Pierre-Emerick Aubameyang (Borussia Dortmund left footed shot from outside the box is close, but misses to the left. Assisted by Lukasz Piszczek.

3' Attempt blocked. Lukasz Piszczek (Borussia Dortmund left footed shot from outside the box is blocked.

First Half begins.

Lineups are announced and players are warming up.