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Q. You were one of the few guys who didn't get into last night's game. Just wondering, what was that like kind of as a -- you're in the game, but you get to spectate all that?

TREY YESAVAGE: Yeah, it was the longest game I've ever been a part of. 18 innings of baseball is not easy on anybody, especially the guys playing in the game, the bullpen guys. So I kind of had it easy in that situation. But being able to be out there and show support for my team all 18 innings was all I could do.

Q. I know at some point Shane said, Hey, if you need me to go out there to the bullpen, I'll go. Was there a point in that game where you thought there's a chance I could get into this?

TREY YESAVAGE: Yeah, when I saw Shane go down there, I was like, anything's possible at this point, just depending upon how long it went.

Q. You've had a whole bunch of, you know, "Holy crap, this is the big league" moments, right? Was last night another one of those for you seeing those 18 innings?

TREY YESAVAGE: Yeah, definitely. Seeing two really good teams go at it for seven hours, it's just really awesome to be a part of that. I never would have expected that I would be in that situation, but just being a part of this team and being able to just be in that dog fight with them, even without playing.

Q. I know you're hoping it's not the case tomorrow, but if it is the case that you guys are facing elimination, how much does pitching in Game 6 against Seattle help you with the assignment?

TREY YESAVAGE: I mean, I've pitched with our back



against the wall already, so I have experienced it, and I'm ready to pitch with our back against the wall or I'm ready to pitch to send this thing to Toronto.

Q. I wonder what you may have gleaned about pitching here at Dodger stadium maybe from Max or anyone else on the staff. Has anyone shared any insights about what it's like to be on the mound in this park?

TREY YESAVAGE: No, no one has said really much about it. We play in front of big crowds too, so we're ready.

Q. Anything you glean, though, from watching yesterday, just about the at-bat experience, being on the mound?

TREY YESAVAGE: Yeah, their fans here are pretty good. They're into it the entire game, so it should be a loud environment.

Q. Just wondering what about your journey this season has prepared you for this next biggest moment?

TREY YESAVAGE: Every single part of it. Each day I learn something new. I take something away from my game or someone else's game. So just stacking all those days up this entire season has led me to this point.

Q. Long season for you. Started in Single-A, you've had chance to play with the entire organization, the big league club, of course, deserving of a lot of shine. What's your message to all your former teammates in the minors as you're the advanced party of all those guys hoping to do what you're doing real soon?

TREY YESAVAGE: Well, we need them supporting us the rest of the way out. But, I mean, just keep showing up to work, attack this off-season, and I'll see you guys in spring training.

Q. You mentioned earlier just having that experience of pitching with your team's back against the wall and potentially doing that again tomorrow. Just what does it mean to you to have that trust from John and from

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your team?

TREY YESAVAGE: It's massive. Being a rookie that's 22 years old and having that weight put on your shoulders, it's a big deal. But everyone in this clubhouse has my back. But I'm praying that we don't go -- it's not a back-against-the-wall situation tomorrow.

Q. When do you know in an outing whether your stuff is dominant, electric, like it was against the Yankees, or if it's more of a struggle, like last game. Is it in the bullpen? Is it after five pitches in the first inning? A few batters?

TREY YESAVAGE: It's just whenever my command just gets a little spotty. When I'm not able to execute the fastball efficiently, that's when my off-speed stuff starts to disappear. So that can happen at any time during an outing or even before.

Q. Throughout the years when you pitched batting practice early in the year against your teammates, what's the compliment you've gotten on how hard your stuff is to hit that's stuck with you the most?

TREY YESAVAGE: Just everything plays off each other, everything looks like a heater out of the hand, and then it could be a heater, slider, or splitter. It's just a three-sided coin flip.

Q. Will you have friends and family in the crowd tomorrow?

TREY YESAVAGE: I'll have my parents and my brother Cole.

Q. We know George has been playing through a lot this month, like the wrist, the knee obviously, and I'm sure other stuff. He's finally been held out of a lineup today. What does that show you about what kind of a battle October becomes after such a long season, with all the guys playing through stuff, and then George finally reaching appoint where he can't play?

TREY YESAVAGE: Yeah, it's a long season, longest season in sports. So our bodies go through a lot. There's a lot of stress and strain on our body. I mean, George, that guy shows up every day to the park to be out there and compete for this team. So I'm sure we'll see him again, but I'm just praying that he'll be a part of this again. It's a long season.

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