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would otherwise be one apparently random battle siege skirmish massacre and cattle raid after another devoid of form or meaning The narrative focuses in and out from the strategic through the operational down to the tactical and what happened in a particular place on a given day The narrative also shifts from the southern or Leinster Munster theater to the northern or Connacht Ulster theater Meaning is disclosed through narrative in which the strengths and shortcomings of the Irish armies become clearer The quotation in the title sets up two such shortcomings of leaders and led One reason why the Catholics lost so many battles may be that their generals fought battles when they needn't have showed a fatal preference for the all out attack and did not always deploy in a manner that let their army's components pike shot and horse act in mutual support Another reason may be that the rankers were less invested in the Catholic cause than their officers But the establishing quotation is followed by a question mark Perhaps the real question to be asked is how the Catholic armies achieved so much rather than why they failed

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