git commit -m 'third final version'

Despite knowing you expected me to show you all the intermediate steps I've taken to complete this task, I have chosen to deliver just one final version. What follows are the reasons behind my decision.

I believe a typo is, at the end of the day, nothing other than an unintentional deviation from the norm, and hence, a typo can only be identified as such when found in a context that doesn't allow for a different interpretation of what it could be instead.

Since, in my opinion, the message always winds up being judged according to how deliberate it seems, I'd rather not display the chain of realisations that has lead me to achieve the final results. Drawing all the attention to just some of the most conspicuous changes my work underwent before reaching its last version would not only make it seem the direct consequence of the observable process it went through, but would also wind up restricting the scope for interpretation its target audience is left with. And that is, in my eyes, never a good idea, because choosing to see our surroundings the way we do is what ultimately allows us to appreciate them.

This doesn't mean I don't recognise how useful Git can be to work together with different people on the same projects, I just don't like to break down into a number of decisions deemed unfortunate—in as far as they ended up being corrected—what I believe makes me valuable as a professional.