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From: [staff name redacted]
Sent: Tuesday, 25 February 2020 1:19 PM
To: [staff name redacted]
Subject: RE: Trove User Moderation - request to terminate Trove user account: Bob.Trenwith

Thanks [staff name redacted],
Terminating this account is approved.

Regards

[staff name redacted]
Director, Trove Outreach | Collaboration | National Library of Australia
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From: [staff name redacted]
Sent: Tuesday, 25 February 2020 1:12 PM
To: [staff name redacted]
Subject: Trove User Moderation - request to terminate Trove user account: Bob.Trenwith

Afternoon [staff name redacted],

The Trove user, Bob.Trenwith strikes again; A user report (RSref141167) highlighted his most recent illegitimate text corrections.

As the user has been issued a previous warning (R20/9070) this is a request to terminate the user account, Bob.Trenwith as per clause 13.1 of [Trove's Terms of Use](#).

[staff name redacted]
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Example of his recent text corrections:

2 days ago Bob.Trenwith	for anything else, for the veil of operations; because nothing can be of greater concern to the future of the war, and to the role of the Dominions in particular, than British control of Earlier in the week the Admiralty released week, and the table amply justifies a close analysis. As was expected, the greatest losses occurred in the first two weeks of the war. We suffered in that period more than half of our total losses to date. Then came turned to their bases for refuelling and replenishing their supply of torpedoes;	for a oper grea war, in pe Earli weel anal loss war. half turn pleni
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