ned out and quit. He smelled a rat and went on trust she sang and behaved like an idiot.

I had my head in someone to put a who was certain—stiffly, how cuckoo was. When he asked for a whole hog. They made him a scape-

Instead feathering her under as a turtle so and they all lived.

WHO'S THAT AGAIN?

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When a student came to my office to introduce himself as Roy King, my onomastic perception quotient was immediately activated; I realized that what I had here was a prime example of an onomastic tautology. For the cognoscenti, further explanation of this is probably not necessary, but as I often find myself in the ranks of the incognoscenti, let me explain that even though the words have different linguistic origins, they denote the same idea and have the same meaning. (Roy is French or Anglo-Norman for "King.")

This example got me thinking as to how many other names there were that fit into this category of name-meaning duplication. Only having one example to go on, I have constructed this mythical list of names with the suspicion that there are probably people out there who have some of them.

SYLVIA WOODS
PAUL KLEIN (little)
GEORGE FARMER
RACHEL AGNEW (lamb)
WAYNE CARTER
MAGNUS GRANT (big)
MARGARET PEARL
GLENN DUVAL (valley)
CYRIL LORD
MARTIN KELLY (warrior)
SUSAN LILLY
SHERLOCK WHITEHEAD

STEPHEN CROWN
BARBARA WALSH (stranger)
VICTOR NICHOLLS
NIGEL BLACK
MERLE CORBETT (crow)
GAVIN SMITH
FLOYD GREY
KENNETH BEAUREGARD (handsome)
GWEN WHITE
BRIAN STRONG
CALVIN BALLARD (bald)
HILLARY BLYTHE (cheerful)

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