

look into Brown, Driver and Briggs. They note that this word kophar - that there is a noun from it - ... (13)... which means a breaking in or a burglary. Though they break into. That doesn't sound like Briggs, does it? Dig into - row and dig into the water. New Hebrew it means to bore through. It means to make a hole through, open the way into - that's it. It doesn't sound nearly so much like grave, that's just our English word dig, does it? Breaking into the abode of the departed spirit. It doesn't speak of them digging a hole in the ground and hiding themselves in it. Though they dig into hell there will I find it..

Student.... "Then shall my hands take them, though they climb up to heaven. Then shall I bring them down, though they ~~xxx~~ hide themselves in top of Carmel I will search and take them out thence." Well it simply is thinking of the most difficult place you can think of for a person to be and certainly it doesn't suggest grave, eventhough you look at it immediately, dig, it's just grave and when you look at the reference it doesn't at all.

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